



Glen Ellyn's Lori Kivisto lent us some of her time to help call attention to campus intramurals. See story on Page 8.

Workers demolish Lambert farmhouse

By Steve Pierce

On Sept. 18 an old friend of the College was laid to rest. The Lambert Farmhouse, former home of The Courier and Worlds, met its inevitable doom. College expansion and the fierce jaws of the Caterpillar made quick work of it all.

In the spring of 1846 Peter Burnes bought the quarter section of land that the farmhouse was later built on from John Thompson. This property was then farmed by Burnes for 17 years until he sold it. Several different men bought and sold the land until the Charles Kuhn family purchased and farmed it until Feb. 13, 1959, when it was sold to the College.

As the plans for the College were

being drawn up, it was decided that three farm buildings would be left standing. They were the Lambert Farmhouse, the art barn, and the bookstore. The farmhouse housed The Courier and Worlds, the literary magazine, and the office of campus construction coordinator.

"We are charged for the square footage. This is 1,200 square feet of unusable property, unusable anyway for educational purposes," explained Dr. Robert Seaton, director of planning and development.

The new home of The Courier is upstairs in the Art Barn. Worlds and campus construction office are now in the A building.

Health Center to have M.D. two days a week

A medical doctor will be on campus two days a week and will see students by appointment. There is no cost to the student.

Dr. Muhammed Sharif will be in Plaza 2H on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Appointments may be made in the College Health Center or by calling ext. 755. A student ID card must be presented at the time of the appointment.

The Health office is located on the northwest corner of the middle light court. Hours are Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m. to noon.

The satellite office is in K144. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The Health office said special consideration will be given to physically handicapped students and anyone with medical, dietary or medication problems. Such

students are urged to stop at the office.

Students absent because of illness, family problems or other emergencies are urged to call the Health Center which will notify instructors.

VETS STILL ELIGIBLE

The Financial Aid Office reports veterans discharged after June 1, 1973, are still eligible to apply for the Illinois State Scholarship Commission Monetary Award for the current academic year.

The only thing the veteran needs in addition to the regular application process is to send a copy of his DD 214 along with his application.

"We feel this information is important for veterans who do not qualify for the Illinois State Military Scholarship," the Financial Aid office reported. The office is in K149.

Board to get student rep

Mechanism to elect a student representative to the Board of Trustees must be set in motion as soon as possible after Oct. 1, Dr. Henry Hoekstra, C/D trustee, said at the Board meeting here last night.

Under the new law a referendum must be held to decide how the student trustee will be elected. The student will not be a voting member of the board but will be able to make motions for Board approval.

Also discussed at the meeting were the responsibilities of campus security officers. According to Dr. Rodney Berg, president, the job description for campus police authorizes their use of firearms. Dr. Berg said this would come up for Board approval at a later time.

Ted Zuck, director of campus services, reporting on the status of the new building, said this was the smoothest move in the gypsy history of College of DuPage. Zuck said that there were a few minor problems such as a flood caused by last weekend's heavy rains and a sprinkler head which got knocked off when someone improperly opened one of the bifold doors.

Ms. Judy Williams and Ms. Suzanne Hackenbush, represent-

ing the baby sitting Co-op, appeared before the board to protest the space limitations of their new quarters. Ms. Williams asked to have the Board respond to their relationship with the Co-op.

According to Dr. Berg, when the Board gave approval to the Co-op it was for one quarter only. The Co-op was given Board approval to continue their operations.

Other board actions included approval of bids for plumbing and electrical wiring for vending machines in the lounges in A

building and the selection of Dr. Hoekstra and John Hebert to represent the Board at the Association of Community College Trustees meeting in New Orleans in November.

A proposal to purchase eight Royal typewriters for the audio-tutorial program here was approved while the Board turned down a request for 10 IBM Selectric typewriters. Also approved was the statement of the college regarding the regional mass transit proposal for DuPage County.

Folksinger killed; Croce concert off

Folk singer Jim Croce, who was to have appeared in concert at College of DuPage, was killed in an airplane crash in Louisiana Sept. 21.

According to Program Assistant Ron Nilsson, more than 300 tickets had been sold for the concert scheduled for Friday, Sept. 28. Ticket holders can get refunds by bringing their ticket stubs to the office of Student Activities, K138, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.

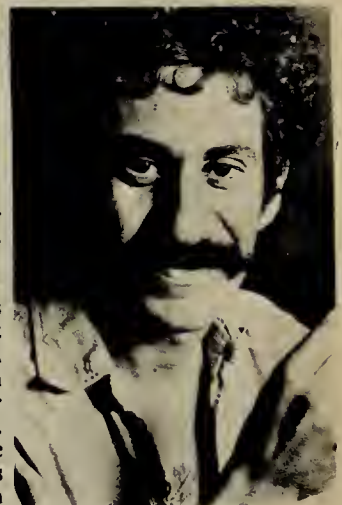
Nilsson said that another concert had not been scheduled for the evening because it would not have been possible to advertise on such short notice. He also said that Jim Croce had more appeal than most concerts scheduled here, appealing to student and faculty alike.

Nilsson said the Student Activities Director Lucile Friedli and secretary Susan Overly had been working on this concert since June and everyone in the office was enthusiastic and worked up about it. He said they were disappointed since the concert would have been a success, but most of their feelings were for the Croce family.

Jim Croce began taking music seriously in 1964 when he was attending Villanova College in Pennsylvania. He worked as a disk jockey, construction worker, and

went into the Army before deciding to give his music a chance. He sang in coffee houses and bars before making his first album, "You Don't Mess Around With Jim," which was an instant success.

Probably his best known song was "Bad Bad Leroy Brown." Jim once said of his music, "I think music should make people sit back and want to touch each other... I just hope people get a kick out of it."



Jim Croce

ICC to elect officers Oct. 2

The first meeting of the Inter-Club Council (ICC) will be held Tuesday, Oct. 2, at 4 p.m. when an ICC chairman and vice-chairman will be elected. All clubs are encouraged to attend.

The ICC is made up of all recognized clubs on campus. The purpose of the Council is to help clubs organize, assist them in events, and to let each club know what the others are doing.

PICNIC OCT. 9

An all-cluster picnic will be held Tuesday, Oct. 9, on the south terrace of the new building.

Food will be served free from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

An acid rock band, Long Island Sound, will play. The Moonwalk exhibit will be available to bounce around in.

VETERANS' NIGHT

Financial information and matters of interest to the veteran will be discussed at "Veterans' Benefits Night" Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

Topics will include admissions, loans, jobs, medical aid, advanced payments, class attendance reports, and several changes in benefits affecting the veteran.

LRC BOOK SALE

The LRC will hold a book sale Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 10 and 11, in the concourse area between M and K buildings between the hours of 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. A variety of subjects will be available with emphasis on the social sciences. Each volume will be priced at 50 cents.

No parking permits yet except for handicapped

By Margaret Fournier

There will be no reserved parking at College of DuPage this year with the exception of spaces for handicapped students. All parking areas are open to anyone and there will be no identification tags for cars, according to Elmer Rosin, head of campus security.

Vice-President John Paris said that the problem of parking and roads is a priority item. He said the number of students and cars, inadequate funds, and lack of permission from the state to establish parking structures make it difficult to provide sufficient parking.

With permission for structures, more parking lots could be established at different levels. But, at present, the land must remain flat and lots are placed where

possible, without displacing buildings or lagoons, which are needed to store water and catch run-off from the pavement which might otherwise flood what parking space there is.

No list of parking regulations has yet been published, due to coming changes. But in general, students are prohibited from leaving their cars on the sidewalks or in the loading zone near Bldg. A. A Glen Ellyn ordinance states designated fire lanes along the perimeters of the lots are to be established and these will be no parking areas.

The restrictions and regulations are kept at a minimum, Rosin said. Only those rules needed to accomplish the purpose of the parking areas are enforced.

Clusters get more authority in 'restructuring'

By Georgene Arthur

College of DuPage is now operated under a completely new structure which became effective July 1, 1973, school vice-president John Paris said here last week.

Under the new structure, the various clusters are now called colleges and the Deans (formerly the provosts) have complete responsibility, authority and accountability for their respective colleges, Paris said.

In addition, the Deans now take their authority directly from college president Dr. Rodney Berg. One reason for this major change was to shorten the lines of

communication and relieve the Deans of the confusion of taking directives (orders) from everyone, Paris said.

Paris, who is also directly responsible to Dr. Berg, acts for Dr. Berg in his absence. Paris said he is responsible for resolving administrative problems. He sees his role as being that of an "ombudsman." He also is responsible for "supervision, coordination, and dissemination of special reports and projects." He said he coordinates all the responsibilities of the Central Services staff.

Under the structure each department Director has assumed

direct responsibility for his own department. This group constitutes the Central Services Council and is composed of the following people: Ken Kolbet, controller; Ted Zuck, director of campus services; Paul

Harrington, dean of student services; William Gooch, director of planning and information services; Jim Heinselman, dean of instruction; James Boyd, director of data processing; Ernie Gibson, director of campus center, and John Blatnik, director of personnel services.

Under the new structure a whole new college has been formed, Paris said. The new college is the College of Continuing Education and is responsible for all adult education courses held off campus in satellite teaching stations.

What effect does this restructuring have on the students? "I think it will be better for them," Paris said. "The advising has never been what we hoped it would be. Counseling has never been adequate, perhaps because we just don't have enough counselors."

Paris said he doesn't think the students themselves ever understood their own relationship to the college. For that reason each college is now going to assume

responsibility for student life and Paris said he hopes the colleges will carry on a direct recruitment program to get their students involved in student activities.

Will the new structure work well? Paris said he thinks it will. Already problems which were hanging about for months are getting solved rapidly. Each week the Council of Deans meets to iron out problems that have come up during the week. Two of these weekly meetings are open to the entire college community. The meeting on the second Tuesday of each month, from 2 to 3 p.m. in K-157, is a philosophical meeting open to all and anyone may offer comments.

On the fourth Tuesday, from 10 to 11:30 a.m. the meeting is also open to all but the audience may not participate in this meeting. Anyone interested in attending these meetings will get a first-hand view of the problems connected with running a school like College of DuPage.



John Paris

New college's mission - - -

To handle off-campus courses

During last summer's restructuring a completely new college, the College of Continuing Education, was formed. It will have charge of all off-campus adult education courses, according to Dr. William Treloar, the Dean.

In the past, each of the six colleges was responsible for its own off-campus courses. This posed a monumental job for the

deans of the various colleges. "The idea is now, by putting it under one college we can make it our major mission to carry out this role," Dr. Treloar said.

Many new courses are in the planning stage.

Dr. Treloar said, "We are planning to go into an area called general studies which will allow adults to take courses which are of a technical, vocational or avocational nature."

Courses will range from a program whereby a high-school dropout can get his diploma to leisure activities such as bridge, golf or skiing. These courses will be held in 14 satellite teaching stations.

Dr. Treloar said the thrust of the college will be to meet the needs of people in a rapidly changing technological society. "The basis of the program is that the society that is incapable of change eventually destroys itself; that the one secret is to allow people to gain the mechanism to change."

Also under the jurisdiction of the new college is the extension program carried out by Illinois State University, Northeastern Illinois University and Northern

Illinois University, all of which offer courses which can be applied toward graduate or undergraduate credit.

Dr. Treloar said that in addition to regular course offerings, seminars, workshops and the Continuing Education for Women program will be a part of the new college.

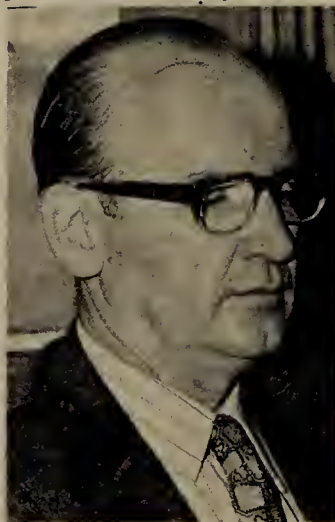
As of Sept. 21, some 1428 persons had registered for off campus courses.

Approve exchange plan at North Central

An exchange program has been established between North Central College and College of DuPage. With the approval of the registrar at both colleges, a student at one may take a course at the other.

The advantage to College of DuPage students is that they would pay the same tuition as though they were attending C/D. Without this agreement the cost to attend North Central College would be considerably higher. Only courses not offered at C/D will be approved. This program would be especially beneficial to a student who planned to obtain a four-year degree.

A student taking advantage of this program need not be currently enrolled at C/D.



William Treloar

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NORRIDGE I NORRIDGE



Negotiate big Holland trip

By James Walsh

For those college students who have an itch to travel in Europe but not the funds to do so, College of DuPage offers a possible solution.

Sigma college has concluded negotiations with KLM Royal Dutch airlines which will allow the college to offer an eight-day round trip from Chicago to Amsterdam for only \$195.

The trip, which will take place during the college spring quarter break, March 16 through March 25, 1974, is open to faculty, staff, and any student or future student who has been accepted for admission to the college since May of 1973. This offer also includes part-time students and those who intend to enroll here by May, 1974.

"Normally a regular coach flight like this would cost in the area of \$560," said Thomas Lindblade, coordinator of the trip, "but since this is a chartered flight, we

can offer the same services at half the rates."

"There is one problem," he continued. "If the seats in the plane are not filled by Nov. 1 we will have to cancel the trip. As yet we only have 10 people signed up for the 212-seat DC10 jet. But we expected more reservations in the near future."

To reserve a seat, Lindblade said, a teacher or student must make a \$35 deposit by Nov. 1. This deposit is refundable until Nov. 13. Reservations will be made on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Once in Holland, according to Lindblade, there will be four options from which to choose: in-

dependent travel without any prearrangement; taking advantage of a complete package which covers room, board and a tour of Amsterdam and Holland; or participating in a three-country tour of Belgium, Holland and Germany. The fourth option for the physically fit is a bicycle tour of Holland. All tours will be offered by an independent agency at minimum cost.

"I would like to emphasize that this could well be the beginning of a new direction in student activities," Lindblade said. "In addition, it would probably open up new channels of communication between faculty and students."

Stones on tube

This coming Saturday marks the premiere of the new music television series, "Don Kirshner's Rock Concert." The show will feature a special taped segment with Mick Jagger and The Rolling Stones who will perform songs from their new album, "Goats Head Soup." In addition to the Stones, the show will also include appearances by The Doobie Brothers, Cross Country, and Earth, Wind and Fire. The show which is presented by rock promoter Don Kirshner will be shown every other Saturday at 12:45 a.m. on Channel 2.

What else
is there
to say?

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Plan December trip to Hawaii

If you want to "get away from it all," you might join Delta College's Christmas Fling to Hawaii, Dec. 14 through 22.

The trip includes hotel accommodations, round trip airfare, overnight stays in Maui, Kona, Hilo and four nights in Waikiki. There will be sightseeing, and the price includes escort tour service, baggage handling and transfers.

The cost will be \$299.00 per person plus \$25.00 tax service. For more information contact Jerry Morris, room A1096C, ext. 658, or Herb Salberg, A1100C, ext. 662.

Rosary to hear Norman Mailer

Rosary College of 7900 W. Division Street will present an evening with Norman Mailer on Wednesday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in their River Forest auditorium.

Mailer is the leading American man of letters. Time magazine this summer encapsulated him thus "... The once indignant public now treats him as a figure of Hemingway proportions. The Pulitzer Prize, the National Book Award have been bestowed, as has election to the National Institute of Arts and Letters."

The author will discuss the contemporary novel, his own works and the new journalism in his characteristic "wide ranging, spontaneously orchestrated discourse."

Tickets are now on sale at \$3.50 each. The Courier will be there.



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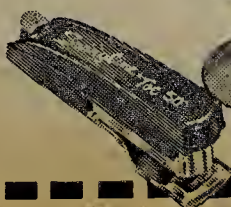
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DuPage Magazine will be sponsoring two workshops beginning in mid-October:

Workshop A - one evening weekly for six weeks
Workshop B - one morning weekly for six weeks (nearby baby-sitting service)

In addition, challenging two-day conferences will be held after January 1st.

Both will include guest authors and editors as well as specialized lectures directed to the individual needs and requests of the group.

FOR MORE DETAILS, WRITE
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DELTA SEEKS HELPERS

Delta college seeking students interested in student government and student activities. Interested persons should see Gerry Morris, A1096C, or Pat Jury, A1096D.

Checking the pulse of change

When it was 1968 in Carbondale I became involved in an ambitious project to organize (or mobilize) the student body.

By trying to do at least a little homework with what resources were immediately available, I learned a disgust for the local politicians, administrators and the close minded attitudes people had been structured in dealing with them.

Times have certainly changed. I have lived to see preachers angry with the war. I have found a whole segment of the population upset with their president. I have seen strong, intelligent, god-fearing people angry at their god because he couldn't or wouldn't make their marriages work.

Originally the sluggish pace of change drove me wild with indignation. Now, I too have changed. Not so trusting a youth and sensitive to the awful burden of the liberation that now seems undeniable, yet had remained unnamed and unsighted for all these centuries.

I suppose we will miss the innocence, or the illusion. Indeed it was precious and beautiful but certainly out of keeping with the fast-paced life modern communications demands of people who shop and advertise daily in the international market.

As we begin an awareness of the approaching bicentennial celebration of independence we begin with a new un-

derstanding of the beauty and implications of the land of the free. Individuals are allowed to make room for themselves, better we should say challenged, to make the world find a place for them.

College freshmen are 15, 25, 55 and more important they are equally competing and expecting to be equally competing with and against a whole spectrum of individuals. Welcome to the age of the individual.

Already we know that the promise is not that it is an easier way of life, but the glories and potentials are as great as our imagination, bullheadedness and courage multiplied by our talents and ambition.

Here I would like to conclude with praise of the humanistic sentiments of women's lib, ecologists and the thousands of other surface manifestations of freedom. As interested as I am in those things they do fall short of what I have in mind.

To write for some sort of composite personality of the liberal and hip would carry us away from the whole direction of the thought. We are indeed alone, yet we are alone together with things to do, places to go and people to meet.

—Chuck Maney

A quick look in English at C/D's six Greek colleges

College of DuPage is, in reality, a composite of six smaller colleges or clusters. Each student is assigned to one of the colleges, but few know what a particular cluster stands for and what is the educational thrust of each one.

ALPHA

Alpha College, the oldest of the cluster colleges, is the experimental college. The Alpha program, which is designed jointly by the faculty and the students, often cuts across or combines usually isolated academic disciplines. Alpha students work outside the standard course and calendar structure and their studies have taken them from the Urban Life Center in Chicago to the Everglades and Florida keys.

Alpha College faculty are concerned with the student self-concept and self-motivation through a flexible program. Alpha offices are located in J107A.

DELTA

Delta College emphasizes personal achievement, academic quality and individualized student services. Their course offerings are comprehensive, and students are encouraged to try out a variety of educational experiences. Delta's stress is on quality: excellent teaching, well-planned courses, individualized instruction and learning that sticks and can be used in the realities of life. Delta offices are in rooms 1028 and 1084 in the A building.

KAPPA

Kappa College tries to formulate its policies and teaching methods in terms of the needs and interests of its particular student population. Kappa is strongly performance-oriented and strives for an atmosphere that is active and involving. Kappa offers many vocational offerings such as food services, hotel/motel management, and fire science.

Kappa has initiated a program in Student Activities by hiring a counselor whose chief responsibility is to direct and encourage student involvement in these activities. Kappa offices are in M141A and B.

OMEGA

Omega has a thrust towards communication, which is not to be confused with a communication department. The faculty includes history, economics, business and education as well as TV, films, journalism, photo and art.

Omega tries to be com-

prehensive and believable unit and to provide an effective teaching climate. This indicates an unusual sensitivity for the teaching faculty. Not by accident Omega College functions administratively through its Educational Development Team (EDT), often a slow-moving body but certainly available to students and faculty alike. Omega College offices are in Room 2042 in A building.

SIGMA

Sigma College has a philosophy aimed at creative and realistic problem-solving. Sigma tries to begin where the student is to help

himself achieve his individual educational goal. The approach is flexible and diverse and a priority is given to personal and practical educational advising.

Sigma offers an innovative approach toward old and new classroom teaching strategies as well as offering short-term seminar programs geared to community interest. Sigma college offices are in rooms 2010, 2100 in A building.

PSI

No comments on educational thrust were available from Psi college at this time.

Tuition trouble?

You may be eligible for a grant, says the Financial Aid office, if you meet three important criteria:

1. You are enrolled or you plan to enroll for the first time in a post-high school program at an eligible college such as College of DuPage, university, vocational or technical school.
2. You will be attending school on a full-time basis. (Twelve hours or more at V/D).
3. You are a U.S. citizen or are in the United States for other than a temporary purpose and intend to become a resident.

NOTE: You are not eligible if you have attended a post-high school educational institution at any time before July 1, 1973.

If you meet the above requirements, you should apply for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program. It is a new federal aid program designed to provide financial assistance to those who need it to attend post-high school educational institutions. The maximum grant a student could receive at College of DuPage this academic year would be \$452.00. These grants are gift aid and do not have to be repaid.

Come in and pick up an application in the Financial Aid Office, K149, open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

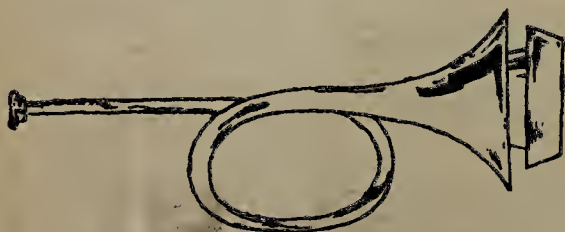
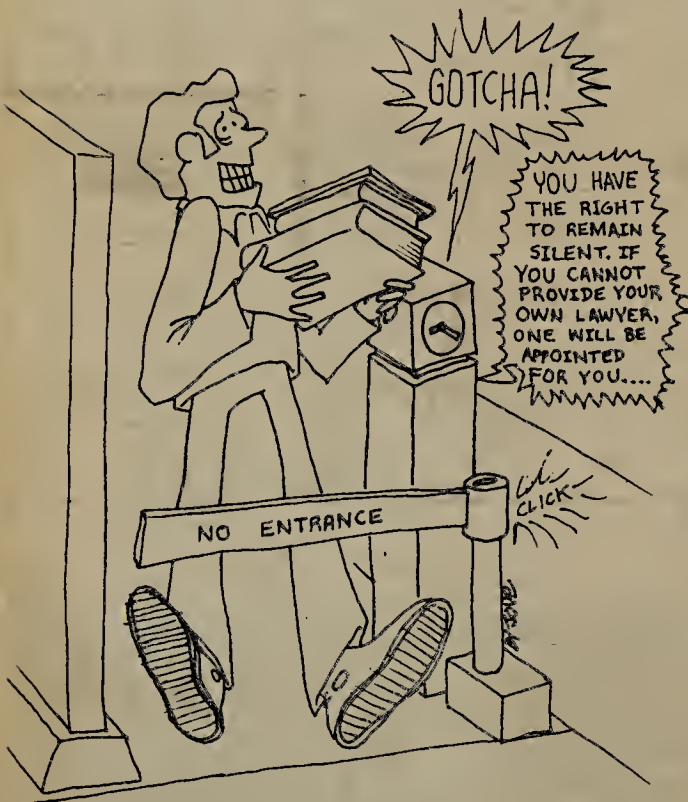
Our Editorial Policy

This page is not intended for unpaid announcements, ads or manifestations of blinding light from another world. The Courier has every intention of providing you with a page of sincere, thought-provoking articles and letters in a manner unparalleled in the short history of C/D.

It is our intention to keep you cognizant of the campus and the surrounding community and reinforce or debate with you the issues we face. Should you be interested in joining us, or lending a hand, or writing us a letter come see us or call us on the telephone.

Frankly we are excited about the year '73/'74 and the College of DuPage at this time and place. We don't discourage easily. It should be quite a year: New buildings, new faculty and thousands of new students. It is a time hungry for new attitudes and fresh perspectives on the activities that fill our lives.

The Courier looks forward to being your companion and a penetrating voice throughout the learning community. Our paper is read by people whose schedules take them farther from the student body than they have any right to be. Our staff is small yet we have every intention of serving and serving well. —Chuck Maney.



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Rd. and 22nd st., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone, 858-2900, ext. 379 or 229.

Editor - Chuck Maney

Assignment Editor - Gigi Arthur

Sports Editor - Steve Bratton

Advertising Managers - Guy Bergenthal - Mary Chonnell

(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College).

Child Center, Coop get new quarters in K building

BY Georgene Arthur

The C/D Child Development Center has moved into its new quarters in K141 and 143.

The Center, which last year was in the Glenfield Baptist Church on Lambert Road, was started last year to serve as a lab for students planning careers in pre-school teaching.



The big eyes of Greg Windju are staring at you from the Child Development Day Care Center.

It is open to any child in the C/D area as well as children of students and faculty. The Center charges 85 cents per hour or \$2.10 per session, said Mrs. Marcy Conley, director. There are two sessions each day: the morning session from 9:30 to 12:00 and the afternoon session from 1 to 3:30 although the center is open from 8:30 in the morning to 4:30 in the afternoon to accommodate working mothers.

Also in new quarters, adjoining those of the center in rooms K137 and K139 is the Student/Parent Co-op. The co-op is run by students who have children and need a

place to leave them while attending class. Only children of participating parents are admitted to the Co-op, MS. Judy Williams, co-op chairman, said. Participating parents must spend one hour in the co-op for each three hours their child spends there. All children must be toilet trained and over three years old up to kindergarten age, Ms. Williams said.

According to Ms. Williams, cooperation is the key word of their project. "The Co-op is parents and children working together to get a job done."

Both Mrs. Conley and Ms.

Williams said they are already feeling the pinch of not enough space. A room originally allotted to the Center was taken away, to be used as a classroom. Now both the center and the co-op must share a common room, which is divided by a partial partition. This may create a problem, Ms. Williams said, because the Center plans to use their half of the room for movies from time to time. Because one light switch controls the lights for both halves of the room the whole room will be dark at these times.

"The Co-op was supposed to

have two full classrooms and a sink," Ms. Williams said. So far, it has one-and-a-half rooms and no sink. Both the Center and the Co-op will try to work together to solve the problems created by the space shortage, Ms. Conley said.

In addition to the Center and the Co-op, a listing of names of mothers with children under three years old is being taken at the Co-op. Any mother interested in forming a cooperative baby-sitting pool in the home may check at the co-op to see if anyone in her area also has a toddler and needs babysitting in order to attend class. Mrs. Jeanne Berryman, morning director for the Co-op, is coordinating this program. Mrs. Berryman said this program is in no way connected with the Co-op or with the Center. It is, she said, merely a service for needy mothers of under-three children.

CLEP tests here Oct. 15, 18

Oct. 15 is the next date when College Level Examination Program (CLEP) Subject Examinations will be given at College of DuPage. General Examinations will be given Oct. 18.

Pre-registration three weeks in advance of the desired test date is required. Persons should contact the counseling office, ext. 401 or 402.

DuPage is a national test center for CLEP, which was developed by the College Entrance Examination

Board to enable persons to receive college credit for information they have acquired "on their own".

The five General Examinations offered are in the areas of English composition, mathematics, natural sciences, social sciences-history, and humanities. The 33 Subject Examinations cover information contained in specific introductory courses in particular fields. The purpose of the Subject Exam is to compare an individual's knowledge of a subject with that of a regularly enrolled student.

College of DuPage, according to counselor Eugene Hallongren, will accept both the CLEP General Examinations and the Subject Examinations for college credit. CLEP credits are transferable to a majority of colleges and universities throughout the United States.

CLEP General Examinations can be taken singly or in any combination. The fee for one General Examination is \$15, or \$25 for two or more. There is a \$15 fee for each Subject Examination.

LRC's new gadget has saved \$11,720

By Scott Burket

About \$11,720 has been saved for the Learning Resources Center here since the installation of the "tattle-tape" system last year, according to Robert Veihman, LRC director of technical processes.

Veihman said that a sensitized object is placed on each piece of LRC material. The sensors are located in the exit gate at the main LRC door.

The system works like this: a student chooses books or other materials from the library. He then shows a current identification card to the librarian. The librarian records the student's identification number and puts the book into a desensitizing machine so that the book can be taken through the gate.

Veihman said that while there are ways of getting around the system, theft has been greatly decreased. If a person tries to remove materials that have not been desensitized, a chime goes off and the exit gate locks. The librarian then asks the student to go through again. If the alarm rings a second time, the student is asked if he has checked out properly.

CANOES AVAILABLE

Canoes and camping equipment will be available to students and faculty through the Student Activities Office from 10 to 11 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m., according to Ron Nilsson, program assistant.

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Veihman said the system would go off occasionally, when first installed, but most of the bugs have now been worked out. Today when the alarm goes off, there is a reason; sometimes metal on briefcases or other equipment can trip the alarm accidentally.

"We think of the system as more of a reminder to the student, in case they have forgotten to check out materials, rather than a thief detector," Veihman said.

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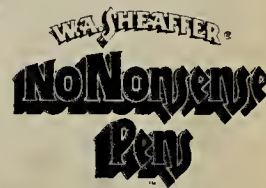
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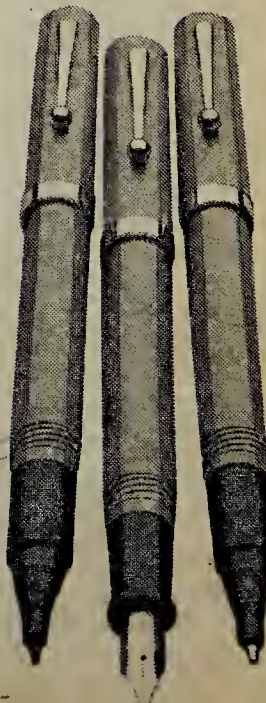
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Oct. 2-7

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Job hunting doesn't have to be a wild goose chase

Students seeking part-time or full-time jobs have a major referral agency to help them, the Office of Off-Campus Employment and Placement in K151.

The availability of jobs, according to the office, "has never looked better than now comparing it over the last three years."

Herb Rinehart, director of financial aid and placement, explained, "Our major emphasis will be finding the right kind of casual or specific work experience for students wanting to explore various fields of work and at the same time providing students with

the economic resources through work necessary to fulfill their educational objectives."

He said students should be aware of some of the options offered by the College Placement Service:

1. The weekly JOB OPPORTUNITY BULLETIN listing specific job information, location, work hours, and salary of the job openings listed with the College by employers from throughout the district and the metropolitan Chicago area. The BULLETIN is available every Friday morning outside the Placement Office.

2. The quick access of local job information available in cluster college lounges in the Computerized Learning Aid System for Students (CLASS). These terminals will be located both on the interim campus and Unit I of the permanent campus. A student will be able to find current job information and openings as fast as the College receives them.

3. The Placement Office maintains employer resource information available to students with training in each of the occupational programs offered here.

4. Second-year occupational program students will be interested in the expansion of business and corporation recruiting on campus during winter and spring quarters. The recruiters seek, graduates of occupational programs and transfer programs for full-time, permanent employment. The

schedule of recruiters' visits and the interview sign-up information will be published in the JOB OPPORTUNITY BULLETIN and also in the Courier two weeks before the visit. Interested students should make an appointment in K151 with the recruiter.

5. Since the College uses "placement" in both educational and vocational terms, approximately 200 colleges and universities will visit C/D to recruit those students interested in transferring to a four-year college or university. The schedule of college recruiters for fall, winter and spring quarters will be listed weekly in the JOB OPPORTUNITY BULLETIN and the Courier. The college representatives will be located in the Planning Information Center for Students (PICS), in K128, every Monday and Wednesday. No appointment is necessary.

6. Students are encouraged to seek the personal assistance and career counseling available to them in the College Placement Office. This will help match the student with his career goals and objectives.

7. Second year occupational program students are encouraged to register with the Off-Campus Employment and Placement Office if they desire assistance in seeking full-time, permanent employment in their chosen career field.

"Our major priority is the placement of our graduates or prospective graduates of our two-year occupational programs and those students completing occupational program certificates," said Rinehart. "We feel that we have been highly successful in most instances in finding the right employer for most students who have formally registered with us."

WANT ADS

FOR SALE. Good office typewriter, \$15. Record cabinet, 36 in. wide and 39 in. high, \$25. Living room chair, \$10. One air conditioner for sliding window — 9,000 BTU. Used one season, \$125. Call 469-6668.

FOR SALE. Black horse head, Kentucky series, ceramic Jim Beam bottle. Sacrifice for \$12 or best offer. Ext. 713, Mr. Smith, Omega.

Ski Jacket, Ladies, small, new, \$15. Ski boots, Ladies, Lace, Size 6, \$5. Ski bindings, children's, new \$2. Stereo Phonograph / Speakers, \$30. Call Shelly 964-6392.

HELP WANTED, Cashier, Open Pantry Food Mart, 1109 Maple Ave., Lisle, 652-4060, John Fofnot.

HELP WANTED. INVENTORY CLERKS. Experienced or non-experienced people needed for large inventory in Carol Stream. To begin October 22 — will last 3 to 4 days. No heavy work involved. Please contact Stivers Temporary Services immediately. 654-0310.

DIAL-A-SECRETARY 893-3332. We type reports, theses, resumes, etc. Special student rates.

EARN TOP MONEY! Part-time promoting student travel. Call or write (include your telephone number): VAGABOND TOURS, Box 549, Evanston, Ill. 60204 (312) 328-0110.

HELP WANTED: \$3 per hour, P&H Landscaping of Hinsdale. Call 323-4305.

Typing facilities open to public 20 hours weekly

In response to an idea from the community, College of DuPage will allow area residents to use its typing facilities for free. The time available amounts to 20 hours a week, when classes are not using the facilities.

Anyone may use the facilities, either for business or for pleasure,

and thereby save the expense of renting a typewriter. This will be of particular service to students who wish to type their term papers or reports.

The facilities are located in M125. It will be open from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays; and 8:30 a.m. to

12:20 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays; and on Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:20 a.m., 11:30 a.m. to 1:20 p.m., and 2:30 p.m. to 3:20 p.m.

A member of the faculty will be on hand to answer questions and handle any problems that may arise.

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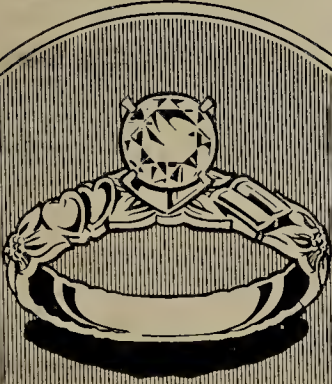
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Gridders drop 1st two, hope to rebound

by Don Doxsie

Last year the College of DuPage football team lost its first two games to Harper College and Wright Junior College before pulling together to win seven games in a row.

This season, the Chaparrals have already lost their two opening contests to the same two teams, Harper and Wright. They play their third game tomorrow against Thornton, the team they defeated to start their winning streak in 1972, and it is the feeling of Coach Dick Miller and his staff that they can duplicate last year's performance.

This season has actually begun slightly better than last year. Although Harper beat them by the same score both years, 27-0, C/D gave Wright a much tougher battle this year, barely losing 14-12.

The Wright game, which was played last Saturday, showed a tremendous improvement over the opener with Harper the week before. The Chaparrals rolled up 245 yards and picked up 10 first downs and had it not been for two costly mistakes by the punting team, would have had their first win of the young season.

C/D led twice during the contest, 6-0 and 12-6, but with just less than five minutes remaining Wright capitalized on a bad snap from punt formation to score the winning touchdown. Wright's other tally came on a 60-yard punt return by Wilfred Calvin when DuPage had just 10 players on the field. In last year's game, Calvin had a 95-yard kickoff return and a 45-yard touchdown reception to defeat C/D.

Halfback Don Swistara scored both DuPage touchdowns and he

along with fullback Steve Boyd spearheaded a powerful rushing attack. The Chaparral defense was outstanding, allowing just 127 yards on the ground, intercepting two passes, and just missing on three others.

The first game, against Harper, was, to say the least, a disastrous one for DuPage. It might well have been a scoreless tie had it not been for a C/D offense which continually gave Harper points. The Chaparrals were victimized by three fumbles and four interceptions. Many observers said the game was almost a direct copy of C/D's 1972 loss to Harper, when they had six fumbles and two interceptions.

Harper never had to travel farther than 15 yards to score during the evening. Their first touchdown came when C/D quarterback Terry Miller lost

control of the ball in his own end zone and a Harper defender pounced on the ball for the score.

Another DuPage fumble was returned to the C/D 15-yard line and on their first play, Mago Williams of Harper rampaged up the middle for six more points.

Holding a 14-0 halftime edge, Harper kicked off to the Chaparrals to start the second half and C/D promptly presented the Hawks with another gift, fumbling the boot. Harper recovered at the three and two plays later Williams tallied again.

The final touchdown for Harper came when linebacker Jim Schnurstein picked off a pass by freshman George Kokenes and churned 55 yards to score.

Although the score was lopsided, DuPage and Harper actually played fairly even football except for the numerous C/D errors.

Both defenses were extremely tough as the Hawks gained just 138 yards to DuPage's 137.

The Chaparrals will now try to rebound from the losses to Harper and Wright and beat Thornton as they did last year. Last season's victory over Thornton was a lackluster 8-6 contest but it gave the team confidence and they didn't lose another game. Coach Dick Miller and his staff are undoubtedly hoping that the same thing will happen this year.

The team appears to be solid defensively, with seven starters returning, but thus far they have constantly had their backs to the wall because of the loose play of the offense. If the squad can correct the mistakes, a repeat of last season is possible.

Kickers bombarded by Circle; Tough schedule lurks ahead

The College of DuPage soccer team was defeated in its opening game of the season 3-0 by the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle last Saturday at C/D.

Freshman goalie Jeff Hartness did well to hold Circle to just three goals as he was bombarded with 30 shots.

DuPage soccer coach Bill Pehrson is having a hard time sizing up this year's squad.

"We have a number of players who have a lot of enthusiasm for the game, but not much experience," said Pehrson. "We are faced with the problem of having to use a lot of freshmen at key positions while playing a tough schedule."

This Saturday, they play at

Joliet in what looks to be their last easy game of the season. Beginning Oct. 4, the Chaparrals go against a line-up of four-year schools and the two top two-year schools in the Illinois area. They begin against Lake Forest, then must face Northwestern University, Triton, University of Chicago, Lewis University, Meramec, Forest Park, Aurora, Wheaton, and Bradley. Of these teams, only Triton could be considered as a "breather".

However, Pehrson sees one good aspect of the upcoming season. "This will be the first year where there will be a state play-off system. This means that every team will have an equal chance of getting into the national play-offs."

I have to feel that our schedule will provide the challenge and experiences necessary for the team to do well in the play-offs."

Piro-led harriers run past Wright

The College of DuPage cross country team placed nine runners in the top 11, including seven freshman, as they easily avenged a 1972 loss to Wright 21-46 Sept. 21.

The C/D runners took command of the race almost from the beginning in windy and rainy weather at their home course at Maryknoll College.

Placing first for DuPage was freshman speedster Ron Piro. Another first-year man, Bob Lareau placed third while captain Gary Brown was fourth. Others for DuPage were Terry McPherson, 6th, Pat Meyer, 7th, Bill Soucek, 8th, Greg Malecha, 9th, Steve Bratton, 10th, Dave Cielak, 11th, Mark Nugent, 15th, Bob Arndt, 16th, and Jim Fiebrandt, 17th.

Intramurals offers 8 sports

College of DuPage will offer the following intramural fall sports:

Archery.
Basketball.
Football.
Golf Tournament.
Gymnastics.
Pass, Punt, Kick Contest.
Tug of War.
Turkey Trot.

This year each individual college will have an intramural representative. Intramurals here are athletic and game type activities designed for all students, faculty, and staff.

The intramural department's motto of "something for everyone" expresses the commitment of the intramural department to strive to provide activities most desired by the students.

Any sport which is not scheduled may be added if student interest warrants such an addition. For additional information and entry forms, please contact your cluster office or the intramural office in the college gym.



Don Swistara plunges for yardage as Mike Macky (71) and Ray Severino lead interference in last Saturday's 14-12 loss against Wright Junior College.

Football

September			
29 Sat.	Joliet	A	1:00
October			
4 Thu.	Lake Forest J. V.	A	3:30
6 Sat.	Northwestern	H	1:00
10 Wed.	Triton	H	3:00
13 Sat.	Univ. of Chicago	A	10:00
17 Wed.	Lewis J. V.	A	2:00
20 Sat.	Meramec	H	1:00
21 Sun.	Forest Park	H	1:00
26 Fri.	Aurora J. V.	A	2:30
31 Wed.	Wheaton J. V.	A	2:30
November			
3 Sat.	Bradley	H	1:00
9 Fri.			
10 Sat.	Regionals	H	
16 Fri.			
17 Sat.	Inter-regionals	H	
21 Wed.			
24 Sat.	Nationals at Miami		

Soccer

September			
28 Fri.	Thornton	A	2:30
October			
Sat.	Morton	H	1:30
13 Sat.	Northeastern Ill.	A	2:00
20 Sat.	Joliet-(Homecoming)	H	1:30
27 Sat.	Rock Valley	A	1:30
November			
3 Sat.	Illinois Valley	H	1:30
10 Sat.	Triton	A	1:00
Home games played at North Central College, Naperville except Nov. 3 at Hinsdale Central High School.			



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Board to speed 'rep' proposal; survey finds mixed views

By Margaret Fournier

Rick Tabisz, Associated Student Body president, said Wednesday he is prepared to submit to the Board of Trustees, if asked, a proposal concerning the election of a student representative to the board.

Tabisz has asked in a letter to Roger Schmiede, board chairman, that the matter be put on the agenda for the next board meeting Oct. 10.

The law that provides for the student representative states that an initial referendum must be held to determine the method of selection of the representative.

The proposal outlines ideas the student government has on the best way to conduct the referendum, according to Tabisz. He said he had also offered the board any assistance they may need from the students in conducting the referendum.

Henry Hoekstra, board secretary, said the referendum would be conducted by the secretary of the board as state statute dictates, but he will seek

advice from Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, and the student government as to the best way to conduct the election.

Hoekstra said he is meeting with Berg this week to discuss the referendum. He said he hopes to hold the method of selection referendum this month and would like to see the representative seated by the November board meeting.

Tabisz said his proposal is to hold the referendum during the week beginning Oct. 29 and preferably on Wednesday and Thursday, since there are more students on campus then.

Hoekstra said the board is seeking a unanimity of opinion as to just what the student representative can do on the board. However, he said in the board attorney's opinion the student will be able to participate in all board procedures except voting.

The results of a Courier survey on the status of the election of a student representative to the Board of Trustees at other area schools shows a variety of opinion on how the process is to be handled.

The survey of other schools has produced the following results:

Triton College

The president of the student government has been sitting on the Board of Trustees as a non-voting member for two years. According to the assistant dean of students, they are studying the new bill to determine if it is necessary for them to have an election to change their present situation.

Sangamon State

The referendum for the method of selection of the student representative was held Sept. 26, 27, and 28. The choices on the ballot were 1) direct election by the student body, or 2) election by the representative assembly. Direct election by the student body was the winning choice and the election will be held Oct. 24 and 25. The election was conducted by the student government.

University of Illinois

The referendum for the method of selection is scheduled for Oct. 11 and 12. The choices on the ballot will be 1) at large election, 2) joint appointment by the Undergraduate Student Association (UGSA) and the Graduate Student Association, or 3) none of the

above. The election is being conducted by the student government, according to Marty Krause, UGSA steering committee member.

Rock Valley College

The student government held a referendum for the method of selection prior to Oct. 1. The choices were 1) election by students and faculty, 2) election by students, 3) appointment by student government. Election by students was the choice and, according to a student government spokesman, they plan to hold the election on Oct. 16, 17, and 23.

He also said there have been some differences of opinion with the administration as to the legality of their referendum. The Association of Student Governments, however, has said that it was legal.

Morton College

College President Dr. Guarna said a letter had been sent to the Board's attorney requesting clarification of duties and responsibilities of the student representative before holding a referendum. He said the referendum when held would be supervised by the secretary of the board but conducted by the student government.

Free picnic on Tuesday

Student Activities is sponsoring a free feed Tuesday, Oct. 9, on the south terrace of A Bldg. The festivities will feature the "Long Island Sound" and 2,000 pieces of chicken.

In case of rain the picnic and concert will be held in the Convocation Center. The giant moon walk will put in another classic appearance.

Ponder fate of Student Council

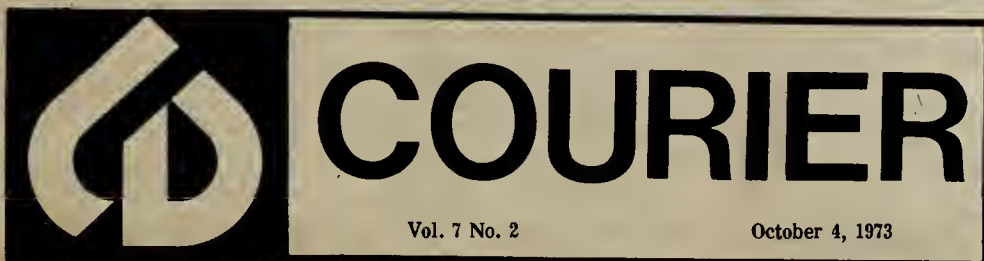
College of DuPage may not have a student representative council this year pending decision of a committee appointed to study the new constitution, according to Rick Tabisz, Associated Student Body president.

A new constitution was voted in last spring by the student body. The question that the committee must decide is whether the constitution really fits the needs of the students, Tabisz said.

Under the new constitution one student representative would be elected from each cluster, and would form the governing body along with the ICC chairman, the Program Board chairman and four students elected at large. Tabisz said, however, that many people have questioned whether C/D really needs a student government.

"The issue is whether to elect or not to elect, pending results of the committee," Tabisz said he would like to see the election take place, "because it would get more people helping other people." Tabisz said he feels that for a lot of people who would like to get involved now the opportunity is not there.

The student government offices are in N-4. Tabisz said his office is open between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. He is usually in his office between 1 and 2 p.m. daily, he said, and his extension is 450 or 451.



New clientele fills area bars

By Steve Pierce

They're off and running. Running to the liquor store, restaurants and bars. Since midnight Sunday the 19 and 20-year-old drinkers have been having a field day.

To find out what the local merchants feel about this new law, the Courier Sunday night interviewed a few establishments at random, with these results.

Granny's on North avenue in Glendale Heights seemed to be undecided about the law. The I.D. checker seemed hesitant to discuss the issue. He did say that employees and employers alike didn't know what they were going to do.

The Corporation on North avenue near Rt. 83 in Elmhurst was happy to say that all 19 and 20-year-olds were welcome. There will be live music nightly. Beers are 75 cents and mixed drinks \$1.25. On Wednesday, Friday and

Saturday nights from 8:30 to 9:30 Happy Hour prices are 25 cents beer, 50 cents mixed drinks. Corporation hours are Sunday and Thursday, 8:30 p.m. - 1 a.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.

The Spinnaker on Roosevelt Rd. in Glen Ellyn was firm about the fact that they are not going to serve any 19-20s. They did on Monday night, though. It looks as if they will serve but are not interested in catering to any large younger crowds.

Rush West seemed ready for the change. They require as a rule three I.D.'s and reserve the right to ask for six. They have live entertainment nightly. Seven nights a week there will be 25 cent beers served between 8 and 9 p.m. After that hour the beer is 75 cents and mixed drinks are \$1.25. Business

hours are Sunday through Thursday, 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. and Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. - 2 a.m.

As far as the food and drink establishments are concerned, Yorkshire Pub is serving the younger set with two I.D.'s required. Live entertainment is given Tuesday through Sunday. Light and dark beer will be 60 cents a glass; wine 75 cents a glass and pitchers \$2.50. The Pub's hours are Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m. - 1 a.m.; Friday - Saturday, 11:30 a.m. - 2 a.m. and Sunday 3:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Big Banjo, like a lot of the eating establishments, is anxious to maintain its family atmosphere. They will require at least 2 I.D.'s. Banjo Sing-Alongs are live and nightly. Beer and wine is served and beer is 50 cents a glass or \$2.00 a pitcher. Banjo's hours are 4 p.m. -

Please turn to Page 5

Serve snack food in A bldg.

For students who attend classes in A Building, grabbing a snack or having a complete meal usually means dropping a coin in a vending machine or taking a long hard trek across the bogs and Lambert Road to the Campus Center.

Fortunately this situation is to change within the next four to six weeks with the arrival of food service equipment.

Until then, temporary food service has been set up to accommodate students between 6:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Food selection, consisting of various drinks and snacks, will be served on portable food carts in the student lounges. It

is hoped that this service and the assorted vending machines will keep pace with the present student demand at the new building, said Ernest Gibson, director of the Campus Center.

At the Campus Center, food prices have risen only 4 percent over the past year, Gibson said. There are no plans to lessen the quality or choice of food in the Campus Center, he said.

"We hope to be able to set up a portable cafeteria within the next six to eight weeks in the four labs on the plaza level in the A Building," Gibson said. "This system of food preparation will

continue until the new campus center is built, hopefully within the next two to three years."

The proposed new Campus Center, still on the drawing boards, tentatively will be located on the northwest corner of the campus and will contain four major food service areas. As yet no funds have been appropriated for the construction of the building.

There is a bill in the state legislature that would allow community colleges to issue revenue bonds. Because of the backing this bill has received, Gibson said, "I am highly optimistic that it will pass within the next session."



Native Tanzanian carvings such as these are on display in the LRC. See story on Page Two. - Photos by Scott Burket.

Defer asking firearms for security

A request to the Board of Trustees to authorize campus security officers to carry firearms is not planned now, according to Vice-President John Paris.

He said security officers are required to complete the basic law enforcement course at the Police Institute. Part of this course is to familiarize them with the use of firearms.

Paris said in his opinion the officers should have some kind of protection, especially during hours the campus is closed, but that he personally would prefer the use of trained dogs rather than guns. He said there have been incidents where an officer has had to hold several law violators for up to 45 minutes while waiting for the Sheriff's police to arrive.

Elmer Rosin, head of campus security, also said he feels his men need some kind of protection, but he has no immediate plans to request permission for them to carry firearms.

Campus officers, according to Paris, are required to respond to calls for help from other police agencies and because of this should be familiar with the use of firearms.

Since C/D was annexed to Glen Ellyn, campus officers have become closely related with the Glen Ellyn police, who now can come on campus at any time with firearms. Paris said he would rather have campus violators handled by campus officers than outsiders.

Budget cuts begin pinching most clusters

By Gigi Arthur

Most of the College of DuPage clusters are feeling the pinch of reduced budgets this year, officials said here Wednesday.

Some of the budget cuts resulted from the fact that many satellite courses formerly offered by the clusters are now under the Continuing Education program and funds formerly used by the colleges to finance these programs have now been transferred to the new college.

Other serious cutbacks are in the areas of part-time instructors and student aids for the various colleges.

Officials said that the budget is still in a fluid state and that they hope to have more funds available as time goes on.

Ernie LeDuc, from Omega College, said he thinks Omega will feel the pinch most in the winter and spring quarters. According to LeDuc, part-time help funds for Omega College were cut almost in half this year. Also, Omega uses a

lot of student help in places like the photography lab and they are already feeling the pinch in these areas.

LeDuc said federal funds are available to all of the colleges wishing to hire student aids, but it is hard to find students who qualify to be hired under this plan. The federal funds will pay 80 per cent of the student's salary while the college is responsible for the remaining 20 per cent.

Dean Tom Thomas of Kappa College said he does not think his college will feel the effects of the fund cut-back. According to Thomas, Kappa's courses requiring part-time instructors are usually self-supporting and Kappa uses few student aids.

William Johnson, who recently became assistant dean of Delta College, said he had not been in the job long enough to know how the budget would affect Delta's offerings. He said he hopes to build a better budget for next year.

Sigma college's dean Ted Tilton

said the budget pinch had not had any effect on the fall offerings, but like Omega, felt that the pinch would come in the winter and spring quarters. According to Tilton, Sigma did not have funds cut for student aids, having been allocated the same amount as last year. However, he said, this amounts to a cut since Sigma is serving many more students this year.

Sigma is feeling the pinch in the area of capital outlay, Tilton said.

"We have not been able to purchase all of the equipment we need and not all of the kinds of equipment we need," he said.

Sigma's program is vocationally oriented and Tilton said the lack of equipment is hard on the instructors, requiring them to manage their classrooms much more closely so that all of the students in each class have the opportunity to use all of the equipment.

Alpha College has not had any

budget cuts at all, according to dean Dr. William Leppert. "We are very small to begin with and so to take anything away would leave us with nothing," Dr. Leppert said.

Alpha College has only 200 students and eight faculty members and no machinery. Their students take a lot of field trips and work closely together in small groups, Dr. Leppert said.

No comments on the budget were available from Psi College.

LRC exhibits rare carvings

By Scott Burket

If you've been in the LRC recently you may have noticed several African wood carvings decorating the shelves, on display until Oct. 12, by owner Janak Khatau in conjunction with C/D's Human Resource Exchange program.

Khatau, owner of the Eastern Art Arcade in Woodridge, has shown the carvings in a number of other cities such as Philadelphia, Detroit, and Dallas.

The carvings were made by the Makonde woodcarvers, a vanishing group of craftsmen from Tanzania in Eastern Africa. Khatau, who buys and imports these carvings directly from the craftsmen, said there are only a few hundred of these Makonde carvers remaining because most of the younger members of the tribe are moving to nearby cities. According to Khatau, the Tanzanian government is trying to have this art taught in schools so that it may be preserved.

Khatau sells the carvings to stores here in the United States. Prices range from \$1.00 for a keychain or necklace to about \$200.00 for the larger carvings.

Each statue is carved from a single piece of wood, Khatau said. The carvers use only a few simple tools to make the statues. First the

shape is roughed-out with a hammer and chisel, then it is smoothed out with sandpaper. A woodcarver who wants his piece to be shiny uses black shoe polish to give it luster. Each statue requires several weeks' work.

Khatau said he visited Tanzania

as a child because his father had a business interest there. He lived near the Makonde tribe and learned about their customs and crafts. According to Khatau, the Makondes are uneducated and "hot-tempered" and are often used as watchmen in Tanzania's sisal tree plantations.

New Vets' office opens on campus

An Office of Veterans Affairs, funded by a Veterans-Cost-of-Instruction grant, has been established at College of DuPage. The director is Gerald Dennis.

Dennis came here from Purdue University where he was an assistant professor of aviation and also active in student affairs. He is an ex-naval aviator.

The Office of Veterans Affairs is specifically aimed toward the growing number of vets in the school and will serve as a community service for all vets in the district. According to Dennis, the office will help the vet coordinate services available on campus and advise him of benefits available. It will also serve in an advisory capacity to any veterans' organizations on campus.

Dennis said that vets who are experiencing difficulty may come into the office where the function would be to cut through red tape, to get to the source of the problem, and to clear it up as quickly as possible.

He said most vets are unaware of all the benefits open to them. He said the goal of his office is to make positive contact with every veteran in the district this year.

Included in the program are "outreach" workers who are vets and students and have first hand knowledge of the problems a vet experiences. The outreach workers in the office are Cliff Lewallen, Elaine Adams, and Larry Ahlgrim. Dennis said that vets who contact the outreach workers learn that through this program their needs are readily satisfied.

The office is in A2026. The extensions are 686 or 687.

DEPOSIT NEEDED SOON

Sigma College, in conjunction with KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, is offering students and faculty a chance to visit Amsterdam over the spring break. The total airfare, round trip including tax, is \$195.00, a savings of up to \$350 over commercial airline rates. There are several options available, which include meals, rooms, and tours of various European cities, at minimal cost.

Persons who plan to take advantage of this opportunity must deposit \$35.00 on or before Nov. 1 with either the student activities office, or with Tom Lindblade, coordinator of the trip.

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If the walk to A. Bldg. has been bogging you down, consider the plight of a Tuesday traveller. The old truck stuck in the muck trick is at it again - Photo by Ron Valle.

22d street to get traffic lights

John Paris, administrative vice-president of College of DuPage, says street lights will be installed at 22nd Street and Lambert Road and also at Park Blvd.

"We hope to have a series of temporary lights installed in a matter of days when the weather permits," he said. "The five permanent signals, due to a shortage of parts, will be installed in another four to six months. The total cost of \$7,800 will be shared between the village of Glen Ellyn and the college. In the future we hope to do more than just install traffic lights."

On Oct. 13 a meeting will be held between the college and Glen

Ellyn. Among subjects to be discussed besides the traffic lights will be a possible dedication of the North Campus Road to the village.

"This would open the way for the college to take down the barrier at the west end of North Campus and construct a road running west to Blanchard Road," Paris said. "This would eliminate some of the hazardous driving conditions on Lambert."

"We hope to blacktop the eastern stretch of North Campus Road to Park Blvd, our engineers estimate the total cost at some \$290,000."

Once annexed to the village, North Campus Road would become 22nd Street, giving the

college new entry ways from the east and west instead of just from the north and south on Lambert. If this proposal is accepted by the village, construction could begin by next spring, Paris said.

What is really surprising, Paris added, is the fact that many students don't know that North Campus Road exists. It is now only a gravel track about four lanes wide, but is passable.

"It's a wonder why more students don't take it up to the new campus instead of fighting the traffic on Lambert," Paris commented. "Such a change of habit on the part of student drivers would greatly decrease the threat of accidents around the campus."

Excavation blamed for flooding

Excavation and new soil have been partially to blame for the flooding experienced in A Building, according to Vice-President John Paris.

The excavation is to provide about 30 parking spaces for handicapped students. In the meantime some temporary measures have been taken to alleviate the problem such as sandbagging and digging ditches for water run-off.

Another problem experienced during the first week in A. Bldg. was the lack of enough chairs in some of the classrooms. According to Augie Batis, supervisor of building and grounds, all classrooms had been set up with sufficient numbers of tables and chairs the Saturday before school started. By Monday morning furniture was missing from many rooms and later found in offices and lounges around the building. Some classrooms that had 30 chairs Saturday were down to 18 on Monday.

Paris said that not only chairs

were taken but tables and even typewriters were removed to other parts of the building.

He said adjustments will have to

be made as in any new building. Staff is working to correct them and keep things running smoothly, he said.

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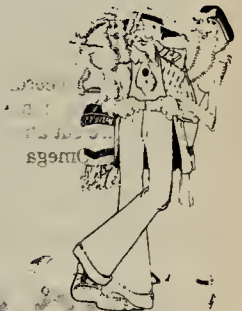
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Calling the shots in the school business

Higher education in the States today is a demanding task in administration. The field is full of highly skilled and professional administrators. Indeed, in these times of cost exaggeration and federal grants it takes lots of moxie and know-how to maintain and especially to construct a contemporary emporium of education.

While it is comforting to feel that people exist who can live with all this detail, the relationship of the business end of the college and dissemination of information demands a whole language and direction of emphasis that may not be in the best interests of students and teachers.

Historically, of course, students operated the college. Teachers were hired, fired and depended totally on student contact for content and presentation of material. Administrators were then hired to protect the lives of the instructors and carry the financial burdens of buildings.

The word administrator has Latin roots indicating service, assistance or help. It is the complication of legal responsibilities that seem to have altered the position of the helping staff. The need of detailed and extensive data has developed the stature of the assistant in relation to his degree of political acumen.

College and university presidents and administrators find it essential to their work to be in close contact with all of the major local businessmen and politicians. As the institution rises and falls in the respect of the area's residents, the obvious personification of the institution is the man who brings home the money.

Soon the visible dollars and cents position becomes defined as "the college". He becomes responsible for the services provided by "the college" and eventually for the conduct of classes and establishing institutional policy.

Of course, it is gross oversimplification to define the administration as one man. Nothing is ever that simple, so it is said. Yet dealing with the direct and economically pithy approach it is difficult to suggest to underlings thoughts that do not suit existing policy.

The problem then is more complex than the availability of communication lines. Indeed it is a conflict in the use of language. An undercurrent of anticipated frustration seems to

accompany most discussions of procedural adaptations at the all-college level.

Perhaps there is some justification in the business managers "running" the school. Often a degree of standardization is a primary requirement of our students. They want to know what value the rest of the world places on their learning experience.

Within the student body there are people more concerned in learning than in paper work. That's what administrators were hired for. Too often requirements become confused with education. How much does it take to get by, or get out?

Perhaps as a community it is time to reevaluate the structure of higher learning and question the priorities. One can't help but wonder at how easy it is to force students to reveal incredible details of their history, while it is so difficult to get anyone to answer a question on policy changes in the institution.

It is interesting that after a lengthy history the policy making body of Illinois schools is allowing a non-voting single student voice. A real live student to observe the functioning arms of institutional goal setting.

It was less than five years ago when college boards customarily met in secret and the secretary released to the press and faculty important announcements (pronouncements) with a sitting effect to the student. Since then and violent campus disturbances the state has seen fit to pass an Open Meeting Act, as well as schedule student reps on college boards.

In briefs presented to the general assembly on behalf of HB1628, the issues addressed seem almost ridiculous. Are students mature and responsible enough to serve on the board? The question is totally out of place in an institution of the nature being discussed.

No longer should the pretension of the school as a parent figure be tolerated. The community is anxiously awaiting open channels to the direction setting apparatus of their school. The adversary role playing between student and administrator must be rearranged in a manner more reflective of mutual respect and cooperation.

Chuck Maney

Guest editorial - - -

Creative use of power

For a long time I have viewed heavy machinery; notably bulldozers, graders, etc., as being enemies of nature. I was struck by the relative ease with which stands of trees were hewn down and hills and fields were demolished, but my views towards these machines have changed. Now when I see heavy machinery in operation, I see them in a symbolic sense, as being symbols of power — man's power, and I ask myself, when I see them at work, whether power is being employed towards ends in favor of individual gain or collective well-being.

I hold it as an inescapable truth the responsibility God gave man when He said, "Be fruitful, and multiply, and replenish the earth, and subdue it: and have dominion over the fish of the sea, and over

the fowl of the air, and over every living thing that moveth upon the earth." Man has power — tremendous power — but how he uses it is the question he must ask Himself.

When I was enrolled in C/D last spring, and as I observed the construction of our new college building, I couldn't help but feel negatively towards it. At that time it impressed me as being an ugly monstrosity, a "monument to ugliness." I suppose watching the bulldozers and graders gouge the land, leaving behind them the raw impressions of their wheels, created, to some extent, my antagonistic feelings towards the building. But upon returning to C/D this fall, and experiencing our new building, I must admit to a change of opinion. I like it. It's rather nice.

Building A (our new college building) is a humble piece of architecture which harmonizes itself through its low design and color with the Illinois plains which surround it. The warmth and richness of color is carried through to the interior with the use of dark, red brick and the sparing, but appreciated, rise of wood.

Space is wonderfully utilized. Besides giving people a wide range of visual perspectives within the building, it frees them from the claustrophobic feeling of enclosure through the generous use of glass.

The lighting is sympathetic. No longer must we knife ourselves through the poisonous glare of total illumination which tends to make us look like zombies or cadavers sprawled-out upon a dissecting table. The lighting is muted and soft.

Another thing which is noteworthy to mention is the new sense of value which the building gives to educators as well as students. It is well that the teachers and students are in an environment conducive to higher learning — an environment which should be provided for this most important of institutions.

The workers, designers, and funders of our new building should be acknowledged for their part in creating a building intended for the collective well-being of our society. There is an example of power used creatively and beneficially for the benefit of not one, but all.

By Lee Massey



Just for the record, the demise of Lambert farmhouse. The only thing we miss is the darkroom.

From where we sit

It has been an eventful week. The Board of Trustees is to accept a student member, campus security office is asking for guns, and newly enfranchised drinkers displayed a foolhardy lack of tact at Rush West.

We are anxious to hear details and discussion on the issuing of firearms. As it stands now we see little reason for a change. Just what the status of the question is, or the prevalent opinion of the board is currently available.

A more important item in the bunch is a student sitting with the Trustees. The issue is not new. It has been a classic request of students for a minimum of five years.

The political atmosphere of the student population is not high. There is very little need for the activism of old. Let's not lose concern and interest, however. The time is ripe for

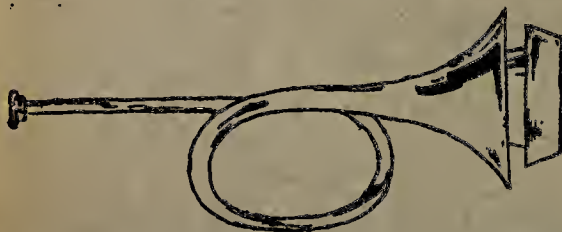
real constructive work. We should consider the long-range implications of this move.

The dedicated and ambitious staff of the Courier is most sorry about the difficulty some students must be having in finding our paper. Eventually the Courier will be more conveniently distributed in A Building. At present the lounges are the best we can do.

The struggle is complicated by the lack of a dark room, and sufficient telephone lines. We have been assured help is on the way. Our new building is otherwise quite what was needed.

The staff wants to encourage suggestions and comments from the student body. We welcome information and story ideas. Also we encourage and assist those interested in joining our team.

— Chuck Maney.



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Rd. and 22nd st., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

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(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College).

If you're 19, it's now legal

By Dan Lassiter

A new state law effective last Monday gave 19-20-year-olds the right to buy and drink beer and wine.

Bar owners and liquor store owners must sell beer and wine to anyone who can prove that he is 19 or older. Refusal to serve these persons is a violation of their civil rights and the owner can be prosecuted.

The law also gives 19- and 20-year-olds the right to work and sell beer and wine in an establishment which sells them.

State Rep. Aaron Jaffe, who introduced the bill, gave two reasons.

He stated that 18-year-olds can drink in Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa and Kentucky. Because these states border Illinois there was a tendency for 18-year-olds to migrate to these states, especially on Friday and Saturday nights. Jaffe stated that there have been a number of traffic fatalities due to this exodus of teenagers.

Secondly, he stated that Illinois law is inconsistent in regards to the 18-year-olds, (Jaffe originally intended on using 18 as the age limit). He said that if 18-year-olds can buy explosives or even adopt a child, then they should at least have the right to drink alcoholic beverages.

There's no argument: alcohol abuse dangerous

Alcohol is a mood-changing drug, research shows. It has the same effect as heroin, cocaine, barbiturates and amphetamines. Because drinking is legal and alcohol is sold freely across the United States, many people don't realize the dangers. In the United States alone there are 100 million people over the age of 15 who drink. Nine million of these are problem drinkers, 6 million of these problem drinkers are employed and are costing taxpayers billions of dollars yearly in:

- Wasted salaries.
- Accident and medical costs.
- Lowered work production.
- Costs for criminal arrest procedures.
- And workmen's compensation.

In addition to wasted taxes, research shows that, alcohol abuse is a factor in:

- Juvenile delinquency.
- Broken homes.
- 50 per cent of all fatal traffic accidents.
- And one-third of all reported criminal arrests.

Alcohol is the most abused drug in the United States. In terms of cost to society, physical damage to the body and its organs, and the large number of fatalities

resulting from withdrawal symptoms, alcohol can easily be called the most serious drug problem.

Alcoholism is a complex, progressive illness. It ranks fourth in the United States on the list of major health problems, only exceeded by heart disease, cancer, and mental illness.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has termed it this country's most neglected disease.

If not treated, alcoholism ends in permanent mental damage, physical incapacity, or even early death. It is reported that 40 per cent of all male admissions to state mental hospitals suffer from alcoholism. Thirty-one per cent of those people who take their own lives are alcoholics. Their suicide rate is more than 58 times that of non-alcoholics.

If nothing is done about alcoholism, it will never get better, only worse. Facts show that alcoholism is treatable. Effective business and industry employee alcoholism programs boast a recovery rate of 65 to 75 per cent. Alcoholics Anonymous now has a membership of more than 400,000 people.

But in moderation . . .

On the other hand, the feel of a glass in your hand will relieve your tensions and nervousness and make you appear much more attractive. It'll help you to forget your problems, the test you have in

a few days, and maybe even help you to climb to the top of that great social stairway.

To all of you who think you'll really make it, bottoms up.

New beer clientele

Continued from Page 1

1 a.m. Monday-Saturday and 2 a.m.- 11 p.m. Sunday.

The revised drinking law has set off a spree of unusual events and confusion all over the area.

In Naperville, for instance, Mayor Ken Small visited bars and restaurants early Monday and said he didn't want 19- and 20-year-olds served in town. That same night Mayor Small and the Council met and reversed the earlier decision, his office told the Courier Tuesday.

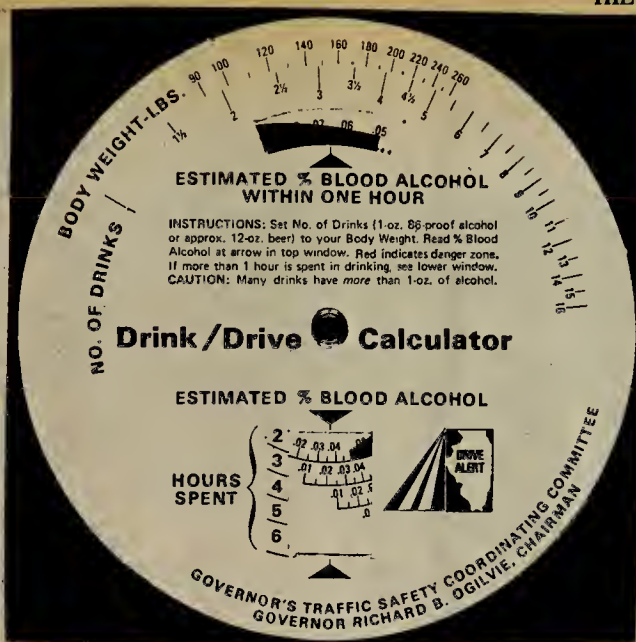
Berwyn and Maywood, under the new home rule ordinance, are refusing to sell any liquor to persons less than 21 years of age.

At the Stone Cottage Pub, North Ave. and Rt. 83, a person under 21, wishing to be served was asked to

fill out a form stating name and driver's license number and sign an oath attesting the truth of his age.

In discussing the 19-20-year-old issue, many owners and managers in the area reflected their own views. Most said that if they had a choice they wouldn't serve anyone under 21 because of the many hassles involved. They say they will have to hire more bouncers and security to handle the crowds. Many expressed concern the younger people would be unable to handle their liquor.

To put it in a nutshell, as one manager put it, "we don't want to see anyone hurt, the customers of the establishments."



This is a Drink / Drive calculator. It shows estimated blood alcohol that results from the number of drinks a person takes when correlated with his weight and the time spent in consuming the drinks. It was prepared by the Governor's Traffic Safety Coordinating Committee. It doesn't take much.

Upcoming Events

Oct. 5: Movie - 8 p.m. "The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid," N4 Coffeehouse.

Oct. 6: Movie - 8 p.m. "The Great Northfield Minnesota Raid," N4 Coffeehouse.

Oct. 7: Coffee House - Joan-A-Poor.

Oct. 9: Cluster Picnic - Free food, plus acid rock band "The Long Island Sound." South Terrace A-Building (in case of rain - Convo Center, M-Building)

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FREE FILM SERIES

The Villa Park Public Library, in conjunction with College of DuPage, will present a five-film series of political comedies made in the 30's and 40's. Entitled "Hollywood's Hilarious View of

Political Hinkins," the film series will be open to the public free of charge. The movies will be shown every other Monday at 7 p.m. beginning Oct. 8 in the library at 305 S. Ardmore St.

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N. Lambert project to be village rec area College reps to visit here

By James Walsh
That big construction job at Village Links on Lambert Road is Glen Ellyn's new 4-million-dollar recreation project.
The site, some 350 acres which straddle both sides of Lambert

Road, will consist of a nine-hole golf course, five baseball diamonds and two football fields. These facilities should be completed by spring.
The complex will also include an automatic sprinkler system to

keep the grounds green during the hotter part of the summer. The water for this system will be pumped from special wells in the Glen Ellyn area.

"The system will only use rain water so as not to disturb water supplies in the immediate vicinity," said Lee Hesterman, chairman of the recreation committee.

Hesterman also outlined plans calling for the construction of a combination trilevel indoor hockey rink and tennis courts.

"The final bond issue for this building is still in the planning stages," said Hesterman. "If it passes within the next 30 to 60 days we can hope for construction to be completed by the fall of 1974."

The rink itself, he added, will be of regulation size (85 by 200 feet) with seating capacity of 2,000. The six tennis courts will be located on the lower level.

The cost for this building alone, Hesterman added, "will equal half the cost of the entire project".

Admissions representatives from 18 colleges will be on campus during October to talk with students who plan to transfer to four-year institutions.

Students may talk with them at Planning Information Center for Students, K128. No appointment is necessary.

The list and dates:

OCT. 15
Western Illinois University, Fred Doud, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Creighton University, Tim Lannon, 9 to 11 a.m.
University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, Robert E. Solty, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.
University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, Norman Meeker, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Huron College, Mrs. Susan Young, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

OCT. 17
College of Pharmacy-University of Illinois, Don Overcash, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
Northern Illinois University, Frank Hladik, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

OCT. 22
The American University, Terry L. McCook, 2 to 3 p.m.
Edgewood College, Miss Carol Reichenberger, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

OCT. 24
U. S. Marine Corps, Capt. W. R. Brignon, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
St. Xavier College, Mrs. Mary Hendry, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.
Illinois State University, Mike Alexander, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Lewis University, Don Warzeka, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

OCT. 29
Loyola University of Chicago, John W. Christian, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Loyola University Rome Center, Ms. Gladys C. Saavedra, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Wabash College, Jeffrey L. Baxter, 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Eastern Illinois University, Murray L. Choate, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Roosevelt University, Anthony Cichautk, 6 to 8 p.m.

OCT. 31
George Williams College, John Seveland, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
St. Ambrose College, Michael Scott, 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

FILMS ON JUNG

Three films on the life and work of Swiss psychiatrist and psychologist C. G. Jung will be presented by Alpha college Friday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. in Room 1000, A-building.

VIVA RESTAURANTE



Visit Mexico through dining.
Enjoy excellent Mexican and American cuisine with Mariachi music. Sing along with Antonio.

20 percent discount for you and your friends with college I.D. on food, beer and wine.

455 W. Roosevelt Rd. Glen Ellyn, Ill.
For reservations phone 469-4354

To elect AFT officers

The American Federation of Teachers local here will elect officers and ratify its constitution at 2 p.m. Oct. 23 at a meeting in A2033.

Bob Kelley, of the Chicago AFT, was present at Monday's meeting and discussed problems with some of the faculty. Among the items discussed is a membership drive now being organized to recruit more faculty members. About 20 teachers from C / D are now in the union.

Some of the benefits of the union, according to Pete Russo, acting president, are: members are insured for up to \$250,000 by Life of London; accident insurance is available at special rates; a hospitalization plan is available, and each member receives a subscription to the AFT monthly newsletter.

The new local, officially sanctioned by the AFT, has received its charter and seal.

More Than a Superstar

A Free Christian Science Lecture to be given by George Louis Aghamalian, C.S.B. Monday, October 8 at 8 p.m. in First Church of Christ, Scientist 600 Main St., Glen Ellyn All are welcome

ALL CLUSTER PICNIC

MOON WALK TO THE SOUND OF THE "LONG ISLAND SOUND"
With the "High Kickin Chicken" ON

NATIONAL CHICKEN DAY

South TERRACE OF the NEW "A" BUILDING

FREE: CHICKEN POTATOE CHIPS, POP AND HOP AROUND IN THE GIANT MOON WALK !!!!!

IN CASE OF RAIN: THE PICNIC AND CONCERT WILL BE HELD IN "M" Bldg., CONVOCATION CENTER

FREE!

OCT. 9
11:30 AM to 1:30 PM





This is a literature class and part of the Science of Human Consciousness. The totally involving program keys down its intensity by pacing and varying the experience. - Photo by Bill Bork.

East meets West in Alpha

By James T. Ricker

Learning as an integrated experience is the aim of Ann Kahalas and Bill Myers, two instructors in the ambitious 16-credit-hour course Science of Human Consciousness.

The traditional college quarter sees separate classes with different instructors and teachers. This Alpha-offered course seeks rather to take the enrolled group of students through four aspects of education — psychology, philosophy, literature and physical education. In addition, the division between eastern and western thought is bridged by studying examples of each individually and in terms of the other.

An illustration of this can be found in Dr. Vasavadas, who teaches the philosophy section. He is an East Indian with an education in Jungian psychology which he uses to illustrate the philosophies of both east and west. The class meets every Tuesday at his apartment in Chicago.

Ann Kahalas is in charge of the psychology section which meets in the main classroom in J111. Explaining the outline of the course, she emphasized this wasn't an independent, student-organized course, but rather an integrated learning experience which strives for an understanding of the different aspects individually as well as to each other.

The literature section is handled by Bill Myers. He sees this course as a chance to "integrate eastern and western thought" in such ways as letting modern psychology shed light on an ancient eastern religion. As an English major with his masters from Indiana University, he utilizes his background for such things as exploring the mystic tradition in the west through Whitman, Blake, Dante and others.

Finally, the physical education aspect, which finds a major outlet in yoga, is presented by Sue Thomas.

A substantial reading list of both east and west, as well as several papers on each of the aspects of the course, round out the four hours daily except Thursday in the classroom. Successful completion of the course can apply undergraduate credit towards a degree in all four segments covered by the course.

Commenting on the significance of the course to the teachers, Myers explained he felt more totally involved as a person by meeting with the other sections. Rather than being constantly cast in the role of instructor, he can assume the role of student learning

as well as person experiencing. Invaluable feedback on his teaching methods was also provided by seeing what and how anything covered by his section was applied to related aspects of other sections or used to shed light on seemingly unrelated concepts. Ms. Kahalas concurred, stating it was a more total experience for the instructors.

One of the students is Ed Ludwig, 30, an ex-Navy medic who is a food service major.

A Buddhist for several years, Ludwig has a positive attitude about the course. Opposed to traditional courses with irrelevant texts and an attempt to "outguess" the teacher, he sees this course as

getting it all together. From the "strong vibes" and "flowing" rhetoric of Dr. Vasavadas to the 600-page book on yoga due next week, he finds a total learning experience.

Asked of his career aims and how this course applied, Ludwig mentioned a desire to become a teacher of food services. With the total experience inherent in the class, he finds it a help in bringing himself together. Teaching is showing yourself, as a "together" individual, and is important in getting across to students.

"Everyone of us is a seeker," he said, and this course is a new way of seeking man's eternal quest — knowledge.

INSURANCE POLICIES

College of DuPage offers an optional health and accident insurance policy. Full coverage from September 1973 to September 1974 is \$33.00. Twenty-four hour accident coverage for one year is \$15.00. Forms are available in Plaza 2H or K144.

Many family policies do not cover the college student after his 19th birthday.

T.M. LECTURE HERE

An introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation will be presented Monday, Oct. 8, at 7:30 p.m. in A1013. Admission is free.

Tim Hipsher, a local teacher of Transcendental Meditation, will lecture. After graduating from the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, Tim spent a year studying in Europe with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and became a qualified teacher of T.M. Since that time he has been teaching T.M. in the midwest area.

Singers need men

Several openings exist in the tenor and bass sections of the College Singers.

College Singers will be responsible for the musical entertainment at the first Madrigal Dinners to be held at the College Dec. 6 and 7. An Olde English dinner will be served in traditional style, with such things as wassail and figgy pudding. Those attending will be invited to come in Elizabethan outfits if they desire.

Traditional madrigals and carols by the College Singers, and tumbling and other appropriate entertainment will be presented.

Rehearsals of the College Singers will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in the Choral Music Room, N-53. Those interested please come to the next rehearsal, or call Dr. Carl Lambert at 858-2671 for further information.



Presenting the 1973-74 Chaparral cheerleaders. Check 'em out. First row, Carrie Coustantine. Second row, Jan Quimm, Sue Smith. Third row, Karen Stagno, Anette Jensen, Patti Whitlock. Back row, Lori Kivisto, Kathie Young. Photo by Randy BeMent.

6 Media interns placed in area jobs

Six C/D students have been placed in media internships in area industries so far this fall, Gary Bergland, media instructor, announced.

The six interns are: Scott Ferguson, Bell System; Gary Persico, Chicago Bridge and Iron; Diane Schumacher, Sears Roebuck; James McDunn, Quaker Oats; and Paul Tierney and Jeff Mallory, Central DuPage Hospital.

"The internship represents a partnership between industry and the school to provide education," Bergland said. "The philosophy is that we don't want the cooperating industry to feel the college is exploiting them and we don't want the intern to feel exploited."

According to Bergland, the program works like this: a student who feels he is eligible may apply for an internship. Anyone may be eligible but should have two quarters of TV production.

This way the internships are earned," Bergland said. The cooperating industry selects the

intern on the basis of an interview. The students work two fullworking days per week during each quarter and are paid between \$2.00 and 3.00 per hour. Five hours credit in Media 299 is given for each internship.

Bergland said he tries to visit each intern on the job three times each quarter. The students also get together for two or three seminars during the quarter. Each student is required to keep a daily log and must make a taped TV presentation of his experience at the end of the quarter.

According to Bergland, there are still some internships available, and anyone wishing information can get it in A-2053E.

Three students completed internships during the summer quarter. Of these three, two have returned for a second internship with the same company and the other has been hired for a full-time job with the company where he interned.

RUSH WEST

Mon. - Tues.
"Smokehouse"
From Iowa

Wed. - Sun.
"Spice"
Doing their tribute to Elvis & the Beachboys

On Roosevelt Rd. just west of Rt. 53

Doors open at 8 p.m.

Precision Cycle Mechanics' School
Register now for evening classes Mon.-Wed., Tues.-Thurs. 7-9 p.m. Learn basic two and four stroke theory, preventative maintenance, high performance work. Call 653-9010, 283 S. Gary, Carol Stream.

Swistara runs wild; griddders win, 21-14

For the second week in a row the College of DuPage mounted a strong running attack but unlike the Wright game the Chaparrals won over Thornton, 21-14 on the losers field last Friday September 28.

Halfback Don Swistara, - a product of Addison Trail seems to be following in the footsteps of last years rushing record holder Larry Cunigan as he gained 143 yards in 21 carries. If he stays at the present pace, Swistara would

become only the second Chaparral in history to break the 1,000 yard barrier.

DuPage Coach Dick Miller says of Swistara, "He is not as big or fast as Cunigan was, but he hits the hole quickly and has good moves."

Commenting on the rest of the team Miller said, "I thought that our offensive line played their best game of the season. Our running game was vastly improved from our first two games."

The first half was dominated by

DuPage with touchdowns scored by both Don Swistara and George Kokenes. C/D went into the locker room at the half with a 14-0 lead.

C/Ds defense weakened in the second half letting Thornton score twice, one on a 44-yard pass play opening the fourth quarter.

The Chaparral offense came back mounting a time consuming 70-yard drive, with Swistara plunging over for the winning touchdown from the one yard line with less than two minutes left in the game.

Commenting on the weak showing of the defense Coach Miller said, "The defense, particularly the secondary, had their worst game of the season. Even though they held Thornton to 133 yards rushing, they gave up 140 yards passing, which is too many yards, especially with a veteran secondary like we have."

Saturday the Chaparrals will host Morton at North Central College, in the traditional rivalry for possession of "Old Gabe", the bugle symbolic of football supremacy between the two schools.

FOOTBALL October

6, Sat., Morton, H 1:30.
13, Sat., Northeastern Ill., A 2:00
20, Sat., Joliet-(Homecoming), H 1:30

27, Sat., Rock Valley, A 1:30

November

3, Sat., Illinois Valley, H 1:30
10, Sat., Triton, A 1:00

W.A.R.A. organizes

The Women's Athletic Recreation Association, (W.A.R.A.) is a newly formed group whose purpose is to sponsor and direct womens athletics on campus.

Administrative members include Pam Lyons, president; Sue Fenrich, secretary; Margaret Timmons and Rita O'Connor, publicity.

Activities for the association include badminton, volleyball and a gymnastics team.

Presently the W.A.R.A. is seeking girls to assist as managers, scorers and trainers. Meets will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 1:30.

This years volleyball team beat Northpark with scores of 15-4, 3-15, 15-11. Coach June Grahn says that the team looks good but it has a rough schedule. The next game will be at George Williams College on October 9.

SWINGERS TRIUMPH

The College of DuPage linksmen competed in three matches over the last two weeks nipping Thornton September 25 by one stroke, 307-306 and earning a second in the Second Annual Joliet Invitational held at Wedgewood Golf Course on the 27th of September. Their most recent victory was over both Elgin and Harper.

The DuPage golfers most significant showing was at the Wedgewood Golf Course where they took second to what looks to be the best team in the state, Lake County. Coach Salberg stated that this years team, on which the first five golfers are sophomores, has the potential to be the second best team in the state.

SPORTS

By Steve Bratton
Sports Editor

You hear about football from July to January. Golf seems to be happening the year round now. Soccer is just coming on in America, but you're still not sure what all those guys are kicking that ball around for. There's one sport that involves just getting from point A to point B by the most natural of methods. You ask, what sport can be so simple without a million rules to screw things up?

Running or cross country, as it is called in the fall, is one of the most natural and purest sports carried on in this season. How can one get closer to nature than by going right out into the countryside and becoming part of his surroundings and implementing the most natural form of transportation ever devised — legs.

Not many employ the use of this type of transportation better than this year's C/D cross country team. Head Coach Ron Ottoson says it is his "most talented ever."

Led by captains Gary Brown and Steve Lawrence, the harriers have already won two meets easily, one over last year's conference champion, Wright. This success could have already sewn up the conference championship. In order to hold the conference meet at the end of the season five teams have to participate and Illinois Valley, which has always been included in the five, is not fielding a team this year. Hence, there probably won't be a conference meet. All C/D has to do is win against the other NAC foes which should be a push-over.

Fielding one of the largest teams ever at C/D, this year's harriers have some pretty high goals set for themselves. Coach Ottoson feels that these goals are easily within reach. No. 1 is the winning of conference; No. 2 is winning the state Region IV meet Oct. 27 at Elgin. In C/D's favor at the state meet will be a flat course to run on. C/D has been working out on the hills of Maryknoll all season. Of course, the top goal for this years squad is to qualify for and place in the national meet to be held in Florida at the beginning of November. Right now Coach Ottoson isn't going to worry about nationals.

"We have to take one step at a time, right now we're concentrating on the state meet," he says.

The key of the squad is freshman Ron Piro, a product of Wheaton North High School. Thus far in the season he is undefeated, with one of his victories coming against last year's three mile state champion Neil Jareczek of Wright. Ottoson says, "Ron Piro has an excellent shot at becoming C/D's first cross country All-American."

Following Piro positions are up for grabs. Bob Lareau, first of a trio from Hinsdale South and recently transferred from Eastern Illinois University, is an exceptionally strong distance runner. At Charleston he was No. 8 man on the team. His senior year at Hinsdale he ran in the state meet, participating in the two mile.

Gary Brown, also from South and one of three returning letterman from last year's squad, is in excellent shape compared with his condition last year at the same time. Freshman Pat Moyer ran as the No. 2 man at Maine East last year and is just starting to get into shape after some missed workouts.

Steve Lawrence is proving to be one of the big surprises on the squad. After a mediocre high school career, this sophomore earned himself the No. 2 position on last year's team and this year is pushing to be in the top four. Greg Malecha from Naperville is going to be a strong link with his consistently strong running both in workouts and during meets.

The third member of the South trio from Hinsdale is Dave Cielak. Once called a plodder in high school this young freshman is getting stronger each week. Room does not permit me to expound on the rest of the team but the way it looks now anybody can make just about any positions on the squad. The guys have unlimited potential.

THOUGHTS WHILE RUNNING

Congratulations to head basketball coach Dick Walters on his receiving full status as both basketball coach and P.E. instructor. This recognition has been long overdue. As many know Coach Walters took a somewhat weak program at C/D and in a period of three years has turned C/D into a perennial state power.

Intramurals

The College of DuPage Intramural Department officially began its intramural fall quarter activities this week with intramural gymnastics. Intramural gymnastics runs from 2:00 to 3:15 every Tuesday and Thursday until December 13. Other upcoming intramural activities are:

Archery Tournament — This coming Wednesday and Thursday, October 10 and 11. There will be trophies given for both men's and women's competition. The men's competition will be held on Wednesday, October 10 and the women's on Thursday, October 11. There is no entry fee and entrants will be furnished with equipment or may supply their own. The tournament will be held on the west side of the college gymnasium.

Class AA Basketball will begin on this coming Tuesday, October 9 to 18. Class AA Intramural basketball distinguishes itself from class A basketball, in that class A is primarily for those who are somewhat skilled in basketball, where class AA is for any student regardless of skill or basketball ability. There will be

trophies given for the league championship. Class AA Basketball will be held every Tuesday and Thursday, from 12:30 to 2:30. Anyone interested in class A may use this league for conditioning. Each student must decide which league to play in. A student may play in both class AA and A if he desires. Class A will not begin until November 12.

Flag Football will begin October 15 and end November 7. Games will be played every Monday and Wednesday from 2:30 to 4:30. Trophies will be given to the league champion. The playing field is located south of the bookstore, just west of Lambert Rd. Flag football is expected to provide enthusiastic inter-college competition.

Tug of War will be held on October 17, from 2:00 to 3:00. A trophy will be given to the winning cluster. The tug of war site is T.B.H. and will be posted on the bulletin boards.

Anyone Interested in Intramural Activities may obtain schedules, entry forms and additional information in the Intramural Office (gym) or from your cluster tramural chairman.



C/D runners Pat Moyer, Ron Piro and Bob Lareau, left to right, lead the Chaparrals to victory over Thornton, Tuesday, Sept. 25.



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Bonds may finance new student center

By Margaret Fournier

Legislation that would allow community colleges to issue revenue bonds to pay for building construction will be introduced in the state legislature in January or February, according to Dr. Robert Seaton, director of planning.

C/D is interested in revenue bonding for construction of the new student center. Bonds would be issued to build the center and would be paid off by the students in the revenue generated by the facility. There would also be the possibility of a student fee, Seaton said.

Even though the bill has failed twice, it is expected to pass this time, Seaton said, because more community colleges are interested in it. The bill has been modified to remove some of the previous objections.

One of the main objections, according to Seaton, was that student fees would become too high, but the modifications in the bill would insure that this won't happen.

Seaton said the effect on C/D students could not be determined

now because they don't know yet what the building will cost. He said a delicate balance must be reached in order to pay off the bonds without making prices prohibitive.

One big factor will be getting a low interest federal loan, he said. "That would make it a lot easier on us and the students," said Seaton.

If the bill becomes law, Seaton said, officials would probably start on the student center project next year with construction to begin the following year. Issuing the bonds will not need public approval but can be authorized by the Board of Trustees.

Ernest Gibson, Campus Center director, will be the coordinator of the project for planning the center when funds become available.

He said his philosophy of what a campus center should be is to provide a cultural, social and recreational program aimed at making free time activity a cooperative factor with study in education.

Please turn to Page 7

Hundreds of students made short order of 2,000 pieces of chicken at Tuesday's picnic on the A Bldg. terrace and listened to a rock band. Late arrivals found the cupboard bare. The picnic was sponsored by Student Activities. — Photo by Bill Bork.

Students get pay hikes here

The college administration has approved a base increase of 15 cents per hour for the student pay schedule. This schedule was \$1.65 to \$2.15 an hour with 10 cent quarterly raises. The new schedule begins at \$1.80, increasing to \$2.30 per hour with six 10-cent increments.

This new rate went into effect Saturday, Sept. 15. Student's pay checks Oct. 12 will show the increase.

Students interested in on-campus employment should apply at the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office, K149.

LOST-FOUND

The Student Life Office, Room 2026, will act as a repository for lost and found items for Bldg. A. until someone else desires or is assigned this task.

Unfinished third floor of the A Bldg. is used by the cross country team for running. It may become more popular for winter track training. It's longer than you think. — Photo by Bill Bork.

Tabisz missing; Board delays 'rep' decision

By Gigi Arthur

A motion to postpone all action on the seating of a student on the Board of Trustees was passed at the Board meeting here last night because Rick Tabisz, student body president, did not attend the meeting.

According to Roger Schmiede, Board chairman, Tabisz had sent a letter asking that time be allowed on the agenda for discussion of how and when the referendum will be held to decide how the student Board member will be chosen. Tabisz, however, did not show up, and so Board members decided to delay any action until its Nov. 18 meeting.

Earlier, Tabisz had told The Courier that he had a proposal ready to present to the Board. The proposal, Tabisz said, would outline the ideas the student government has for implementing the referendum.

In other Board business, Ernie Gibson, Campus Center director, said the food services program had run at about a \$7,000 deficit for September, but that he expected the month of October would look much better.

C/D's food prices cannot be beat anywhere, Gibson said. Peak

service hours are between 6:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., although hot foods are available in the Campus Center until 8 p.m.

At the present time, Gibson said, only salads and sandwiches are available in A Bldg. because equipment for hot food service will not be delivered until November.

On Oct. 18 a pre-hearing conference will be held in Washington D.C. regarding the proposed FM radio station which C/D has been trying to establish since it received Board approval last February. Union School district 46 in Elgin has also applied for the same FM space. The Oct. 18 conference will be in preparation for a final hearing which will be held Dec. 3. No Board action was necessary on this matter at this time according to Dr. Berg. Dr. Seaton and Ron Lemme will attend the prehearing conference.

The new building has been given an Architectural Award of Excellence, according to a copy of a letter which Dr. Berg presented to the Board. The award is presented by the American Institute of Steel Construction which chose C/D's new building as one of 12 to be presented such awards.

2 of 3 trips are 'go'; Amsterdam uncertain

Delta and Omega Colleges both report that all systems are "go" for their upcoming trips. Sigma College's trip is still pending.

Delta College's Hawaiian trip has 15 seats left from a total of 70. The three island tour will leave Dec. 14 and return on Dec. 22.

All 25 openings on Omega's

study tour to Japan are filled and there is a waiting list. The tour will leave April 3 and return May 1.

Sigma College's March 17-25 trip to Amsterdam still has lots of room left. So far 40 of the 212 people needed to fill the plane have signed up. If Sigma doesn't have at least 180 deposits in by Nov. 1, the trip will be cancelled.

Record 9,996 enrollment reported for fall quarter

By Jim Ricker

Fall enrollment at C/D reached an all-time high of 9,996, according to the figures just released by James Williams, director of admissions. The actual count, however, exceeds 10,000 due to outlying enrollment not yet fed into the computer. Williams gave one example of a course with 40 students that hasn't yet been listed.

For those seeking true love on the campus, the females are favored slightly with their 4,624 vs. the males 5,372. But you may have to look quickly since part-time enrollment exceeds full-time by 5884 to 4112.

If you should find that special

person, chances are you won't have to spend a fortune on telephone bills since 9,589 are in-district students, with 383 non-residents, and a scant 24 out-of-state students.

Over last year's figures there are declines in only two categories. Out-of-state students are down eight from last year's 32, and surprisingly, full-time enrollment is down 72 from last year's 4,184. But an increase of 997 part-time students brought the full-time equivalency (used to determine state aid) up 350 to the current 6,217.

But no matter what the figures, it's still hard to get a parking space.

Vandals smash windows in college parking lots

Vandals smashed windows in three cars in parking lots here Tuesday, Oct. 9, sometime between the hours of 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., according to Elmer Rosin, director of campus security.

Two of the cars were in the M Bldg. parking lot and the other in the gravel lot on the east side of Lambert Road.

Rosin said there was no evidence of entry and nothing was taken from the cars. He said he didn't know if those involved intended entry and were frightened away or if the only intention was vandalism.

It is unusual, according to Rosin,

to experience acts of vandalism during daytime campus hours, although they have had thefts of tape decks from cars in the past. However, he said, when they caught two students in the act of stealing tape decks last spring the incidents slowed down considerably.

The smashed windows were discovered by campus security officers who left instructions on the cars for the owners to report to the security office.

Rosin said they have no leads in the case unless someone comes forth who might have witnessed the act.



Seek Berg's view on curriculum changes

There has been no official response to a curriculum proposal presented to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, on Aug. 8, by the Instructional Council, Jack Weiseman, council chairman, told that group at a meeting here yesterday.

The proposal was drawn up to avoid new curriculum proposals by one department from impinging on curriculum of another department. In response to the lack of official response, the council decided to send a memo to Dr. Berg saying that the council is waiting for official reaction. A carbon copy of the memo will be sent to the deans of each of the colleges.

Russ Lundstrom told the council that a draft of new degree requirements had been completed and will be sent to council members for further suggestions. Once the new requirements are finalized they will be published and made available to all C/D students.

No formal request has been made for information to aid the group studying the question of whether students should be allowed to carry more than 20 hours in a quarter, Weiseman said. To get records previous to the summer quarter would require sifting through about 8000 cards by hand he said.

Need a ride? use ride board

Yes, there is a way to get to C/D without risking life and limb hitchhiking on the highways. The Ride Board, located in the southeast corner of the campus Center can help you.

To get a ride through the Ride Board, just tack up a card with your name, address, and phone number, and the times you want to arrive and leave the campus.

Or, you may find a card already pinned up that is going your way; if you do, give the owner a call.

The Ride Board was organized last spring as a final project by students in a speech class taught by Jim Collie. The ride board is now self-sustaining and services both the cross-country rider and the student who just wants to get to his classes here at C/D.

COURIER Want Ads work for you

If you don't bring in this coupon and receive a free basket of peanuts, then nuts to you. — Sincerely, Parkview Pizza, 1009 E. Ogden, Naperville.



Student TV crew "on location" in J Bldg. — Photo by Mike Vendl.

TV class produce own shows

To meet growing demands for television technicians, College of DuPage has instituted a new advanced course.

"For the most part," said Gary Bergland, instructor, "the individuals in this class have had two to three years of credit in basic television. In this course they begin putting these basics to work."

"For the most part," he added, "this class is on its own. At present it has a total of six people although

we can have a maximum of 15 in the class. Each member of the class is given the responsibility of producing, directing, and taping his own show which in our case is called The Open Door, a program that runs for 15 minutes and is shown periodically in the Campus Center."

Student Director Chuck McQueen explained: "For instance, next week's Open Door will be a Tribute to Jim Croce. The film will be a succession of still shots dubbed in with Croce's singing, showing his keen insight into people's needs and wants through his music. This program will be aired in the Campus Center Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m. and Oct. 18 at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m."

"I think the thing that I like most about the class is the fact that it is small. This means that we can take full advantage of the facilities without having to limit ourselves in the experience we can gain."

"Freedom to do my own thing,"

was the reason given by Mary Lyons for taking the course. "That and a prevailing interest in photography. My project this quarter will be a program on Dizzy Gillespie, his music, and how other great jazz musicians of the past influenced him. This program will also be a selection of still shots which I intend to take at his concert here Nov. 17 and the Jazz workshop that will be held the day before."

The class has about six shows left to produce.

"As yet we have no way of knowing what the other directors have in mind," said McQueen. "This is probably the best thing about the course: being able to create your own format without any restrictions on the part of the class or instructor."

Student sells magazine article

Mrs. Janet Spahn, part-time C/D student, has an article in the October issue of Chicago Guide. Entitled "The Fungus Among Us," the article is about finding and preparing edible mushrooms in the Chicago area. Complete with art work, the editors gave it a six-page spread.

Mrs. Spahn wrote the article Spring quarter for English 250, Advanced Creative Writing class taught by Mrs. May Ryburn. Mrs. Spahn already had tentative acceptances from the Guide and one from Field and Stream for an article on the same subject before the end of the quarter.

Mrs. Spahn's is not the first article sold by a member of the class, said Mrs. Ryburn, but it is the first to appear in a major magazine.

"These instant successes are beyond my wildest hopes for the class," explained Mrs. Ryburn. "I hoped to show people how to avoid wasting time in misdirected effort, but even so, it usually takes a long time to hit a market just right. Selling the first thing you send out is almost unheard of."

Marks resigns; Geyer gets post

Roy Marks, who was director of materials production in the LRC, has left C/D to accept a position at Brookdale Community College in Lincroft, N.J. He is now the director of learning resources at Brookdale, according to Richard Ducote, dean of learning resources at C/D.

Marks has been replaced by Bob Geyer, who is director of materials production and utilization. Ducote said the two positions of materials production and utilization have been combined to tighten the administration in the LRC. He said there had been some overlap of administrative functions and this combination of positions would eliminate duplication.

Geyer has been with C/D as materials reference consultant since 1968. He has just received his second masters degree in Educational Technology. He was the director of the media center at Wheaton North.

Community Calendar

Oct. 11 and 12: AAUW Book Sale Community United Methodist Church, Naperville — a wide selection of paperback and hard-cover books; from 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Oct. 13, AAUW Book sale, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 19, Author Fletcher Knebel (Night of Camp David) will speak on the "Red, White and Bluing of America" at Faith Lutheran Church, Glen Ellyn.

Oct. 30, Free film showing of HELLO DOLLY at Helen M. Plum Memorial Library, Lombard.

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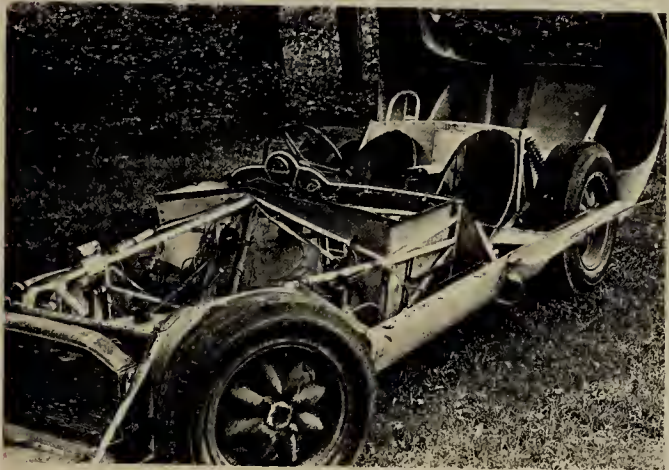
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Ed Dewell's aluminum-bodied Lola



The beauty uncovered, needing restoration.

Photo instructor to restore Lola, racing car classic

By Steve Pierce

Photography instructor Ed Dewell is a unique man in more ways than one. He's not only an exceptional photographer and an ex-race driver, but he now owns one of two classic race cars in existence. This incredible car is a 1959 aluminum-bodied Lola.

The Lola started as a dream of Eric Broadley of England, in the early 1950's. He began building a car in the backyard and garage of his own home. The first Lola was an extremely fast car for its time, but it was crude and unstable in most other ways.

The next attempt was made, ironing out the bad and making the good better, in four look-alike cars. All four of these 1959 Lola's were aluminum-bodied. The fourth one was used to make a mold for the next batch.

Between 1959-1962 there were 28 more of these look-alike cars built with one noticeable change, a fiberglass body. Out of four originals, two were destroyed through racing accidents; the third is owned by a collector in London, and the fourth is the one Dewell bought recently.

The 1959 Lola was built with a one-inch diameter tubular space frame. It was a right hand drive, two seater, powered by a 1100c.c. coventry Climax racing engine with a four speed transmission and a quick change rearend. The entire body and drive train is British

made. Another unusual aspect of this car is its four wheel Girling disc brakes, a revolutionary braking system at that time.

The Lola has been raced at less than one-half ton overall weight, which is light considering how powerful it is.

Dewell said, "I can lift the car as high as my waist from either end."

Dewell picked the car up a month ago without an engine for a mere \$400.00.

"The guy I bought it from didn't know what he had and neither did I until after I bought it and started

doing some research. After checking around it seems it's estimated worth is about \$7,000 with the original engine. I've had a number of offers all ranging from \$6,000-\$12,000. However, I'm not interested in selling," Dewell said.

He hopes to buy Jim Clark's \$2,000 racing engine to put in it.

"I bought the car strictly for fun and now that I have found it is a classic it just makes it a little more fun," he said. "I'll never race it again or anything like that. I just want to restore, title, and license it and drive it on the street."

Air 4-quarter contracts

The Council of Colleges — the deans of the colleges with James Heinselman, dean of instruction — met Tuesday with representatives of the Faculty Welfare Council.

The Board room, K157, was filled with involved members of the faculty. The issue is the proposed withdrawal of all four quarter and 12-month contracts. The nature of the meeting was exploratory.

The Welfare Council is upset by a recommendation given to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, by the Council of Colleges, i.e. deans, that these contracts be discontinued.

In the opinion of most of the deans the present manner of awarding these contracts is so obscure it is difficult for them to

administrate around and through to get whom they want and need for summer employment.

Many of the faculty regard this as a power play by the deans (who worked in the summer and in private) or at least an insensitive maneuver disregarding the conditions promised faculty members who were recruited or earned special consideration from the college.

List cast for musical

The Performing Arts Department has announced the cast for the musical, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," to be presented in the Convocation Center Oct. 31 and Nov. 1 through 3 at 8:15 p.m., according to Dr. Carl Lambert, musical director.

The musical will be directed by Craig Berger and musical preparation will be by Dr. Lambert. Performers will be: Bill Bell, Paul Buehl, Nora Cappelleri, Hazel Frytz, Mark Materna, Sarah Mineo, Bob Nathe, Cynthia Teuber, and Martha Wienecke.

"Jacques Brel" is an unusual

musical in that none of the members of the cast have stage names and the 25 songs in the show are not separated by dialogue. It is a compilation of songs in the French popular style, telling of life, love, human relationships and finally, death.

The musical will be presented in a setting suggestive of a French Bistro. Musical accompaniment will be by Kay Stephens with Richard Holgate in charge of technical matters.

Tickets are available in Student Activities Office. C/D students, faculty and staff are admitted free.

Seeks clearinghouse

Paul Boyd is concerned that students have too little access to readily available assistance because we lack a central clearinghouse for information.

As a project for an independent study, he is seeking information on low income housing, free and cheap legal and medical assistance, and emergency food. He can be reached through the college switchboard at Ext. 763, 755 or 236. Or information, questions and comments on what help you may have found and its

effectiveness can be left for him in 2985, Plaza 2H or K144.

Boyd is hoping to establish a co-op to collect and disseminate information to students with specific problems and needs.

UNTIL 13,089 A.D.

Based on the number of section offerings in the Fall Bulletin, C/D can offer courses at the present rate for 11,116 years without repeating a single section code.

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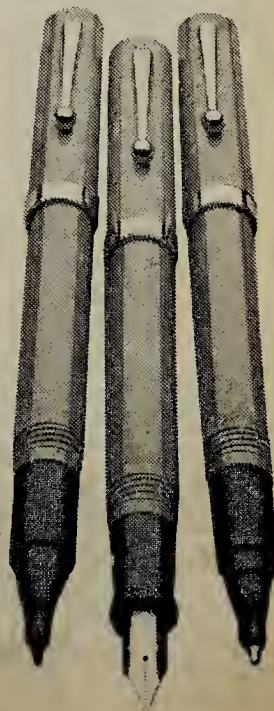
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A Defense of College Coaches

Certainly the best, or one of the best reasons for extensive collegiate sports programs, is that it is the best reason possible to keep coaches enfranchised with the world of academia.

Not to discount the valuable science of preserving and maintaining health nor the credentials of physical education departments, but these guys move comfortably in areas other disciplines tread near gently.

Only a coach is able to scream at one to get tough and at the same time worry that he may be failing to get that man to function comfortably with his own head.

What other instructor dares speak about self discipline in body, mind and spirit; teamwork; and social responsibility all in one breath? Where else is there room for demands of character development and not merely information replays?

Coaches are notorious for following up on their students so well that plays begin to look like personality sketches of the men they deal with. The technique of performing physical moves can become as creative a method in person building as yoga with a perfect master.

Under the tutelage of a good coach athletics becomes a microcosm of life in struggle with itself, against the elements and certainly in the competition no one can deny exists everywhere a head can turn.

It is fitting then, that a junior college that pays lip service to

concern for the individual should have one of the finest athletic programs in the country.

With hardly any facilities, no scholarships and a community slow to appraise the institution at its full value, DuPage amassed five state championships last year alone. Recognition from physical education professionals have come our way from across the country.

The emphasis then is for glorious intercollegiate press coverage? No. Joe the coach Palmieri is anxious to see intramurals get more attention and respect. "These kids and what they are doing are of the utmost importance to all of us. What they can learn having fun and playing ball nobody can give or teach."

"The rising popularity and emphasis on womens' athletics should be showing its face in the community," Palmieri hastened to add.

Many coaches wished they could keep their ballplayers passing their classes, to keep them in school where the coach is still able to teach and assist.

The day of the dumb coach and the dumb jock are long gone. Still the character building, the constructive use of discipline, and the thrill of struggles within and without continue in the eyes of students in schools and out.

Chuck Maney

Here's homemade brew recipe, but be careful!

By Gigi Arthur

While all of us are feeling the pinch of the high cost of living, many of us also feel, from time to time, the high cost of drinking. Last spring, during a financially deprived period, I had to practice stringent economies. It became apparent that either I would have to find a way to drink cheaply or do without altogether. Making my own beer seemed to be the logical answer.

Homemade beer is cheap, easy to make and requires little in the way of equipment. It must, however, be made only for one's own consumption, according to the Internal Revenue Service. The head of a household may make 20 gallons a year for his own use but may not sell it.

Armed with my father's home brew recipe, I began.

To make home brew, all the equipment you need is a five gallon jug, a cork with a hole in it, that fits the opening of the jug, and a water-valve that fits snugly into the hole in the cork. In addition, you need 48 old pop bottles, (not the kind with screw tops), a supply of bottle caps and a bottle capper. All of the equipment costs under \$10 if you go to a gas station and pay them the deposit on the pop bottles in return for their

letting you use them. Buying the bottles is quite costly.

My father's recipe calls for five pounds of sugar, a three-pound can of Blue Ribbon malt extract (this can be ordered from any of the larger drug stores), a cake or package of dry yeast and water.

Making beer works like this: stir the sugar into about a gallon of hot water and then add the malt extract. Dissolve the yeast in a cup of warm (not hot) water. Pour the hot water containing the sugar and malt extract into the jug, fill to within six inches of the top with lukewarm water, and add the yeast.

All that is left to do is cork the bottle, plug the hole in the cork with the water valve which you fill with water, set the whole thing in a warm place and wait.

After several hours the mixture begins to ferment and the gas which accumulates in the jug is released through the water valve with a noise that sounds rather like a frog belching.

For the first few days the bubbles come very fast, then they slow down. About now you begin to time the bubbles and

when they get down to three a minute it is time to bottle the brew.

To do this you need a siphon and some cheese-cloth or paper filters. About 1/4 teaspoon of sugar placed in each bottle assures a good head on the beer. I had trouble getting the siphon to work and had to start it a number of times by sucking on it. After a while I got so boggled that I forgot to filter the yeast out of about half of the batch. The result was cloudy and didn't look at all like beer.

Homemade beer must age in a cool dark place for about three weeks after it is bottled. I got impatient one night and decided to do some serious sampling; the results were disastrous. I woke the next day with a pounding head to the noise of the cat stomping

across the room; I felt as though I could never face the vile stuff again.

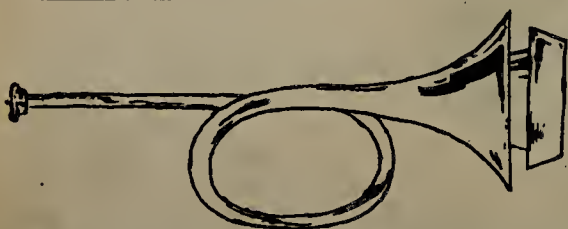
Nevertheless, time cures all, and several weeks later I decided to chance another bottle. To my amazement, it had turned a clear amber color. It looked and tasted like beer and packed a hell of a wallop. Home brew is about 24 per cent alcohol and is to be treated with the greatest respect.

Since my first batch had been so successful, I decided to make a second one. This time I got impatient and must have bottled a bit too soon; I didn't wait until the brew was bubbling at the rate of three per minute. I bottled the stuff and put it in the basement to age. The next night, while we were having supper, I heard an ominous bang, then another

and soon a lot of bangs. Within a few minutes it sounded like a mini-war was being fought in the cellar. My kids loved it!

From the top of the basement stairs I surveyed the wreckage. Broken glass and bottle caps were everywhere. Beer was running down the walls and blobs of foam hung from all the beams. Now, months later, my basement still has a faintly yeasty smell and strange-looking plants grow from the walls in damp places.

In spite of this debacle, however, I am still making and drinking home brew. It really is cheap (under 10 cents a bottle) and once you taste it, all of the commercial beers pale by comparison. In fact, that burping sound from my kitchen tells me that the current batch is fermenting along right on schedule.



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Rd. and 22nd st., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

Editor - Chuck Maney
Assignment Editor - Gigi Arthur
Sports Editor - Steve Bratton
Advertising Managers - Guy Bergenthal - Mary Chennell

Photo Editor - Bill Bork
Faculty Adviser - Gordon Richmond

(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College).

Jean Hatch: our archivist

By Joyce Luckett

Mrs. Jean Hatch, C/D archivist, will be collecting records from all facets of the school's history. She will catalog and preserve the many items so that they will always be available for reference.

"I would hope," said Mrs. Hatch, "that every operative department will contribute to the records, so that, 50 to 100 years from now, people will be able to come from all over the country to find out about the development of this school."



Jean Hatch

She also complimented the archives committee for its foresight of planning.

According to Mrs. Hatch, the University of Illinois did not institute a archives program until 1962. By then they had a lot of researching to do.

Every member of the faculty, staff and student body is urged to contribute such material as: original charters, budgets, architectural drawings and specifications, lists of faculty and their degrees, catalogs and handbooks.

Other items requested were: publicity brochures, athletic records (including the names of men and women who have won letters), cluster college material (how they differ and what their objectives are), letters or personal correspondence which would help one gain insight into the workings of the school. Photographs of

everyone and everything, tickets and programs from cultural activities are also requested.

Persons who have any materials to contribute may leave them at Mrs. Hatch's office which is presently located at J134-E in the LRC. She will be in all day Monday and Tuesday each week and for fluctuating hours and days on the remaining days of the week.

"Remember," said Mrs. Hatch, "that nothing is too insignificant to be submitted for preservation. Please allow me the privilege of deciding what will or will not stay in the archives. Bring everything you have concerning the College of DuPage."

Mrs. Hatch received her B.A. degree from Queens College, Charlotte, N.C., and has worked for the Dearborn, Mich., Public Library. She spent four years as archivist for the Dearborn (Mich.) Historical Museum.

Say food fads expanding

By Sue Anderson

The health food fad, which has grown to such prominence over the past years, is not dying, according to the Fruitful Yield Health Food Store in Elmhurst. It is expanding by approximately 2 per cent every year, and the number of health food stores in this area has more than doubled during the last several years.

A nutritional survey taken in 1969 by the U.S. Department of Public Health showed deficiencies in the average American diet which resulted in conditions such as obesity, diabetes, anemia, and poor dental health.

Yet despite these nutritional lacks, the Food and Drug Administration, ironically, seems to be an enemy to the health food cause. It has issued an order reducing the amount, as well as the potencies, of food supplements. This order has been predicted to ban approximately 80 per cent of the now-marketed vitamin and mineral supplements.

According to the Fruitful Yield Health Food Store in Lombard, the FDA's actions help to promote the use of synthetic drugs by prescription as cures for conditions which could be prevented by proper diets and vitamin intake. They also impose the same regulations on healthful nutrient substances as they do on harmful drugs.

3d floor can double A bldg.

Roaming the deserted top floor of A Bldg., one finds it hard to imagine that in six months to one year from the start of work, the capacity of the structure will be almost doubled.

At present, according to Dr. Robert Seaton, director of planning, there are 68 classrooms, 38 laboratories, 12 service areas, 167 faculty offices, nine administrative offices, and 10 lounge or study areas. The top, or third

floor will provide an additional 36 classrooms, 12 laboratories, three service areas, 158 faculty offices, three administrative offices, and six more lounges.

For the parched and hungry epicure, however, Dr. Seaton sees relief in only the vending machines that will be installed on that floor. But in addition to the relief which will be found shortly in the food service below, he offered a glimpse of better things to come.



Ariene Anderson, Downers Grove, sophomore, is the new comptroller for Student Government. Miss Anderson is a psychology major with a minor planned in business. —Photo by Ron Valic.

'Worlds' deadline Friday, Oct. 19

Friday, Oct. 19, is the deadline for contributions to Worlds, C/D campus magazine of the arts, according to Helen Peters, staff member.

The magazine accepts poetry, short stories, essays, artwork (drawings, paintings, and sketches), cartoons and humor and photography. Anyone wanting to contribute to the magazine is urged to do so, Ms. Peters said.

Worlds' offices are in A-2025 E. and F. Beginning Friday, Oct. 12, someone will be in the offices all day to answer questions. Ms. Peters said all contributors should include a self-addressed envelope and phone number with any work submitted. Copy should be typewritten if possible, but if not, written legibly. Old copies of Worlds are available in the Worlds' office.

At 5 cents a word, your want ad can reach 5000 students.

Lagoon anglers need practice

By Barry Sims

In about two years some fine game fish will be mature enough to challenge local anglers in the five lagoons planned for the C/D campus. Two of the lagoons, averaging 10 feet in depth, have been stocked with bass, bluegill and sunfish by the Illinois Department of Conservation at no cost to the college.

According to Don DeBiase, coordinator of construction, no fishing is permitted now because the fish are much too small. Canoeing, boating and ice skating are permitted, says DeBiase, but swimming is not for obvious health reasons.

In addition to recreational benefits the lagoons will serve to retain rainwater overflow from the parking lots, roof drains and storm sewers and thus aid the ailing Glen Ellyn sewer system which is undergoing extensive repairs. There is virtually no maintenance required of the lagoons except an occasional dredging to remove silt.

DLL branch lab set up in A1-G

A branch lab of the Developmental Learning Lab (DLL) has opened in the new building, Room A1-G. It is available to both faculty and students and offers materials and individual guidance at flexible hours.

Services are offered in such areas as English, math, Spanish, French, study skills, Constitution test study, and GED study.

The DLL is open for non-credit students to use at any time or for registration as a class, DLL 100. A permit is needed for registration. Permits and more information is available in the DLL in M110.

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Office of Student Activities, K-138.

October 20, 1973
8:00 p.m.

Ask planning for future traffic increase

College of DuPage strongly supports efforts to provide a comprehensive transportation program for persons in this area, William Gooch, director of college relations, has told a meeting on Regional Mass Transit.

The statement on the college's views was made at a hearing in the Glen Ellyn Civic Center Sept. 26, called by State Reps. Bill Redmond, D-Bensenville, and Pate Philip, R-Elmhurst.

The statement said in part that since privately owned automobiles are the only practical mode of transportation available to residents attending classes, the college is increasingly adding traffic volume to the surrounding highways.

The college is already operating at a heavy traffic level with the present enrollment of 10,000 students. College projections show an enrollment of 20,000 by the late 1970's.

The document says, "We are concerned because the existing regional mass transportation services available for travel within the college district preclude the

use of our facilities by anyone not having access to a vehicle for travel to and from the college. At this time many senior citizens are effectively deprived of the right to educational opportunities because they are afraid or unable to travel to the college on DuPage County highways. This hardship as well as the cost of extensive parking facilities may be lessened as a result of adequate public transportation."

"Therefore, the college strongly supports efforts to provide a comprehensive transportation program for persons residing in

NBC NEWSMAN TO TALK

"The Washington Scene — Watergate and Its Future Effects" will be discussed by Peter Hackes, NBC television news correspondent, Monday, Oct. 22, in the Convocation Center. The speech will be at 8 p.m.

A Washington correspondent for NBC for many years, Hackes has served as anchorman for "NBC World News Roundup" for four years and has covered several national nominating conventions of both parties.

this area. Further, the college requests that such a plan take into account the potential mass transit use by a student population now at the 10,000 level and expected to double within the next decade."

Gooch said mixed opinions were expressed at the hearing as some people feared all the funds for a transit system would end up in Chicago. They wanted to make sure a large portion would come back to the suburbs.

Gooch also said he believes there will be more hearings on the subject and that C/D would keep alert to what's going on. He said,

"If we can have anything to say or exert influence on some way of providing transportation in the C/D district, we will."

Roger Schmiede, president of the C/D board of trustees, said the concept of the Regional Transit Authority has been in connecting the suburbs with Chicago. He said our interests are in getting it to include transportation interconnecting the suburbs. Since this is the only way it would help alleviate traffic problems at C/D, he said, the final form the RTA takes will determine whether he is for or against it.



The Coffeehouse presents Pete Clemens at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in N4.

2 students honored by state

By Klaus Wolff

Two C/D students have received awards for meritorious service to the Illinois State Training School for Girls & Boys Annex. The awards were made by the Illinois Department of Corrections.

The two students are Steve Finney and Valerie Byrne. They were part of a group of C/D students who helped plan and initiate the Teen Center Program in August, 1972 in Geneva.

Miss Byrne formerly was president of the Human Services Club on campus.

The Teen Center was the brainchild of Bob Bollendorf of the C/D Human Services program.

The Teen Center program needs volunteers who are willing to help Friday evening from 7-9. Most of the persons at the Teen Center are 16-17 years old, black, and from low-income homes, according to Yvonne Delvecchio, coordinator.

Mrs. Delvecchio said, "A one-one ratio is desirable for the 25 to 35 teens at the center each Friday. The volunteers' purpose is to rap with the teens about anything and everything, while listening to music, or playing pool and cards. Guitar players and records are welcome."

If you would like to help, please contact either Valerie Byrne at the Human Services Department or Yvonne Delvecchio at 629-2772.

Financial aid available for needy students

The Office of Financial Aid has ample funds available for students who demonstrate financial need. With winter quarter registration in November, the Aid Officers suggest that you plan now how you are going to meet your educational expenses for the balance of the academic year.

College of DuPage has been awarded \$165,000 for the College Work Study Program (CWSP) and \$148,000 for the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG). First time, full-time students may still apply for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Programs (BG) for this academic year. The College has been allotted \$83,000 for BG.

To learn more about these and other programs, students are urged to visit the Financial Aid Office, K149. The office hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Homecoming foe is Joliet on Oct. 20

Oct. 20, Homecoming Day, will be a busy day at College of DuPage, filled with three sporting events, and topped by a rock concert.

The activities begin at 11 a.m. with the DuPage Invitational Cross Country match, which will be played here. Next, there is a soccer game, also to be played here, against Meramec, which begins at 1 p.m.

The key event, of course, will be a football game against Joliet beginning at 1:30 p.m. at North Central College in Naperville.

The evening's entertainment

will feature recording artists McKendree Spring and musician-comedian Martin Mull. McKendree Spring, an international rock act, has appeared several times at both the Auditorium Theatre and the Aragon Ballroom in Chicago. They present a unique folk-rock sound, using no drummer. Martin Mull is no stranger to Chicago, either, as he has had a hit single, and has appeared at the Quiet Knight in Chicago recently.

Tickets for the concert are now available in the office of Student Activities. Tickets are \$3.50 in advance, and \$4.00 at the door.

Talking Transfer

By Don Dame

One of my responsibilities as Coordinator of Articulation deals with articulation between College of DuPage and four-year universities and colleges. As a former admissions counselor at Northern Illinois University, I am aware of the process of transferring from a community college to a four-year school and the problems that may or may not be a part of that process.

During the year I will write a weekly column, "Talking Transfer" in The Courier concerning the transfer process and also highlight various transfer schools. Through the column we can discuss the many resources available here at the college to assist you as you attempt to decide where you want to transfer.

In the column we can also explore such topics as: Factors that may be involved in the selection of a senior institution; Policy changes at four-year schools; Transfer of credits; Transfer to a school on the semester system, (College of DuPage is on the quarter system); and rumors about transferring. You are invited to submit questions you have concerning transferring and these questions will be answered in the column.

You should be aware that many

four-year schools now accept our Associate in Arts (A.A.) degree as meeting all general education requirements and automatic junior standing upon transfer; more about that in next week's column.

If you are planning to transfer to Illinois State University (Normal) in the fall, 1974 and major in Special Education, you should be aware that your application must be submitted by December 1, 1973. So, if the above applies to you, I would suggest you write to I.S.U. for an application now.

It is my desire that this column enable you to have accurate and up-to-date information concerning the transfer process and senior institutions.

Upcoming events

Oct. 14 - Coffeehouse - N4 - 8 p.m.

Oct. 20 - McKendree Spring - Martin Mull - Homecoming Pop Concert, 8 p.m., Convocation Center.

Oct. 21 - Coffeehouse - N4 - 8 p.m.

Oct. 22 - Peter Hackes, NBC Commentator - Convocation Center - 8 p.m.

Oct. 23 - Activity Day: Program Board and I.C.C.

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Cross country team stumbles in first invitational

By Steve Bratton

Surprises were many at last Saturday's North Central College Invitational cross country meet, won by Southwestern Michigan Junior College.

Who would have thought that Southwestern would come up with runners placing one, two and five, out of 100 participants? Who would have thought that All-American Wayne Saunders of Chicago Circle, undefeated in three years, at this meet would place third? Who would have thought that Carthage College and North Central would

end up battling for second? Last of all who would have thought that after being billed by the Trib as "among the top challengers" the College of DuPage would place ninth out of 12 schools?

The weather was mild with no wind. Course conditions were excellent with very few hills.

The only bright spot in the race for C/D was the running of Ron Piro. At the mile mark Piro was 4:43 when all of a sudden his shoe came off. He then had to stop and put it on. With all this Piro still came through the two mile at 9:52.

Commenting on his squad's performance, Coach Ottoson said,

"We ran poor, the reason being, this was the first five-mile invitational of the year and our guys were pretty cocky after the first meets of the season which we won pretty handily."

Ottoson added, "I think we learned four important things from the race. First of all it was made clear that the team is by no means in top shape yet and we have a lot of work ahead of us. Secondly we learned that Ron Piro is a top notch college distance runner. As soon as he's broken in and is used to competing on this level, he'll really be tough."

"We found out that Southwestern Michigan will most likely be the team to beat at the national meet. The reason being that Meramac Community College of St. Louis placed fourth, 101 points behind Southwestern at North Central. Two weeks ago Meramac competed in and won the Elchita Invitational. Included in the meet were the top JC teams in the nation."

"Finally it was made clear that junior college running is coming up to the same level that four year schools are on and in some instances surpassing it."

Piro placed 11th, just missing out on winning a watch given to the top 10 finishers. Piro was clocked

in 25:21. Captain Gary Brown finished 48th followed by season progresses. Bob Lareau took 59th, Bill Soucek coming off of two weeks illness ran 68th while Dave Cielak took 73rd and Pat Moyer 78th.

Kickers lose 2

The College of DuPage soccer team lost two games last week,

Captains Council

Dr. Joe Palmieri, athletic director, has announced the formation of the Captains Council, to be made up of one representative from each fall sports team. Meetings will be held the third Tuesday of the month with the first one Oct. 23 at 11:30 a.m., at Alfie's restaurant on Roosevelt.

Palmieri stated that the purpose of the council is, "for athletes to state their ideas and feelings about campus life and how it can be improved."

Student Center

Continued from Page 1

He said a committee would be formed to make studies and find out what people in the college community want in a center.

Gibson outlined some of the basic services that he feels should be in a good center. Food services, he said, would include a formal dining room, a main cafeteria, and a snack bar. The book store would be on a department store concept carrying all the needs of the family.

A suite of offices would include offices for student government and student activities. There would be a barber shop, beauty parlor, and game rooms to include bowling and billiards.

He would also include an indoor

and outdoor swimming pool which would revolve around the physical education department and be available for community swims.

Other facilities would be a ballroom, lounges of many different types, a small number of guest rooms, meeting rooms, lockers for students to rent, and perhaps health services.

Student publications would also be housed in the building.

Gibson said he personally thinks a student center at a community college should go beyond that of a residential college. He said because C/D students are commuter students he would like to create a home away-from-home atmosphere for them in the student center.

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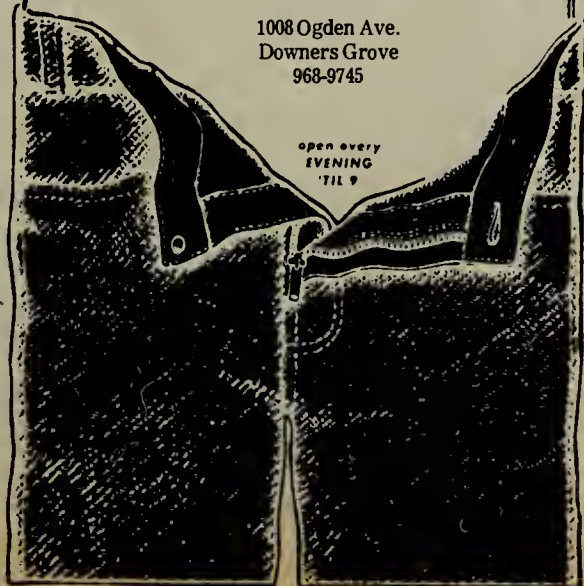
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Kokenes leads in 31-0 victory

The DuPage Chaparrals are ready to play football. Saturday they outraced the Morton Panthers for 31 points and the defense earned its first shutout.

In a game full of offensive and defensive heroes DuPage scored a touchdown in each quarter. Jack Manis kicked four extra points and a field goal to boot.

George Kokenes had full command of the Roadrunners for the first three quarters and looked to be the man at quarter back. He can throw and scramble well and managed to run two touchdowns against a muscular Morton defense.

Don Swistara contributed another 96 yards in a growing total. Coach Dick Miller feels he is capable of turning 1,000 yards this season if he continues to improve as rapidly as he has been.

Watching Swistara in practice this week, one couldn't imagine a quieter, harder working back. Don's big 45 is the shirt to watch. He has run for over 300 yards in the last three games. He scored once in the second quarter.

Ray Severino, basically a defensive back, carried five times

Saturday for 58 yards and one fourth quarter touchdown. The six foot, 190-pound ballplayer shows tremendous drive and broke two

Lightning strikes twice

It was fall of 1972. The College of DuPage was playing its third game of the season against Morton. Coach Dick Miller was standing on the sidelines and next to him was Ray Severino, a defensive back.

Miller gave him a play to take out to the huddle and told him to execute it. Severino was already on the field when Miller realized he had sent the wrong man. Ray promptly took the ball and ran for a touchdown.

It was the fourth quarter of C/D's third game in 1973. Miller sent in Severino to give Swistara a breather. On the first play, Ray broke two tackles and raced 30 yards for a touchdown.

tackles in his 30-yard scoring dash.

Bob Ruff and Tom Wallace each added 67 yards to the Chaparral offense. Ruff carried five times for 35 yards and caught two passes for 32 yards. (Bob also caught a pass for a second quarter touchdown but was called back on a penalty.) Tom Wallace caught two passes including a sparkling 55-yard reception on the second play of the ball game. Kokenes then brought home the first score in the first two minutes of the game.

Altogether DuPage rolled up 202 yards on the ground and 130 in the air. Morton gained only 89 yards on the ground and 25 passes netted but two yards. Oddly enough the first downs indicate a much closer game, C/D 16; Morton 13.

But the whole story is not told with offensive statistics. Dave Buddingh intercepted two of Tony Armijo's passes and Dave Husek gathered in a third to multiply the Panthers' worries.

And worried the Panthers were. Tim Zimmerman, Bill Beebe, Greg Collins and Len Balleto were all over the offensive unit from the tiny Morton Grove Community College. Tony Armijo, Panther QB, was sacked a full half dozen times. After a while it seemed that DuPage boys spent more time in their backfield than they did.

Today the Chaparrals are 2-2 on the season. DuPage has won two of three from conference foes and are busy preparing for a tough non-conference match with Northeastern Illinois Saturday.

Coach Miller says the team looks good for the rest of the season if players can keep healthy and stay strong through the later part of the season when darkness closes practice early.

For Morton's part it's hard to argue with a team that works as hard as it does. Only 29 men are listed on the roster. Not all of them showed up for the game. To make matters worse, Bill Welsh was carried off the field in the first half and did not return.

The word around the league, though, is that Joliet and Rock Valley are fielding tough teams and if Miller's boys are to do well they had best clean up their game. DuPage would have been hurt very badly against a stronger team with all of the fouls it was found guilty of. At least three of the opponents first downs were directly attributable to personal fouls.

Marching band picks 'em up

The College of DuPage Marching Chaparrals made their first appearance at last Saturday's football game. Sixty-strong and colorful, they provided half-time and pepper-upper music for the players and fans alike. Untraceable opinions were heard that the band had a major part in the fine game that was played.

The only community college marching band in the state of Illinois is under the direction of Bob Marshall. Their plans include a Homecoming special entitled "The Band Played on".

Auditions are not necessary for the Marching Chaparrals or the other campus bands now in preparing stages for future shows.

John Deffner is this year's drum major and Bobbi Reynolds the featured twirler.



Chris Ottoson gets an assist from Arlene Jensen and the cheerleaders in preparation for Saturday's football game. — Photo by Ron Vallc.

Miller 'objective' — How coach and son see gridiron roles

By Peggy Venecek

When referring to his relationship with his son, Terry, Coach Dick Miller coined the phrase "like the cobbler's children with no shoes."

The Millers have always been associated with sports, and it was natural for Terry Miller, a C/D quarterback, to have an interest in football. When Terry was growing up he was always on the sidelines watching his dad coach other boys.

Football at that stage of the game was limited to passing the ball in the back yard. When Terry was in high school he played varsity football for Downers Grove, but his dad only saw him compete once or twice because of their conflicting schedules.

Coach Miller was very anxious to work with Terry at C/D and prides himself in the fact that he can be objective about his son's ability. The fact that Terry was starting quarterback the first game of the season was due strictly to his ability to win that position and hold it.

At the first team gathering Miller introduced Terry as his son. He wanted the team to be aware of this relationship and also informed them that Terry would be treated as any other player, with no bias shown. Due to a back injury, Terry did not play in two games.

Asked if he would be starting next week, Terry explained that no one, not even "Joe Superstar," has a predetermined niche on the Chaparral's team. Terry knows he will have to work extra hard to prove he deserves starting position lineup. He said that most of the jibing about being the coach's son comes across in a kidding way. No one has been unkind or assumed a "sour grapes" attitude, he said.

Coach Miller conceded that perhaps subconsciously he feels a sense of personal satisfaction at Terry's success on the field, but he is as objective as possible. He looks at the team effort and realizes its strength and weaknesses, without singling out individuals.

Neither the coach nor Terry were too happy about a recent Trib article on the team. The article stated, "Terry Miller, at quarterback, who is Coach Miller's son." The coach pointed out that this kind of article puts special emphasis on their father/son relationship that is unfair.

He said, "The article would not have stated whether one of the boys was my next-door neighbor, but they had to mention the connection of coach and son."

Terry, in speaking of the same article, said he did not think it was good, because people who did not know them personally would get the wrong idea. He feels very secure that his friends and teammates, however, do know the score.

Mrs. Miller has assumed the unsought after role of mediator in the family triangle at times. Terry arrives home before his dad on practice nights and the coach confided that he is sure that his wife hears a lot of gripes that would be perfectly normal in a non-coaching household. The family unit does not revolve around football; however, any more than a salesman's family is unduly concerned with one of his accounts. It is true that a win evokes a joyous atmosphere and a loss hangs very heavy in the family. The Millers' attitude is always to look forward to the next game, and not upon a defeat.

Coach Miller was asked if he would have been crushed if Terry, his only son, had not been interested in sports. He said, "No, it's his life and he should do whatever he thinks is right for him." He went on to say how pleased he was that Terry had chosen two of his academic classes and had been his student last year. Both off and on the playing field these two men have a great relationship.



George Kokenes pictured here before his two touchdowns Saturday. — Photo by Ron Vallc.



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Student president resigns post



Rick Tabisz, ASB president, who announced his resignation Tuesday. —Photo by Scott Burket.

Text of Tabisz' statement

To the Student Body,

Daily, our society is changing. In change ideas must bend, as people must, to provide room for a consistent rush of new ways of thought. Leadership styles are also included in this tide. If someone cannot adapt, he will also fall by the wayside. I have found myself unavailable to continue as the President of the Student Body, and therefore am resigning my position here at C/D.

My resignation will be effective Oct. 26, 1973, to assist those who will be taking on further responsibility in my absence. If possible, I would like to retain an unofficial advisory capacity.

Sincerely submitted,
Rick Tabisz
ASB President

Rick Tabisz, Associated Student Body president, resigned Tuesday, citing extraordinary personal problems in an interview with *The Courier*.

He had been under attack for failing to attend the Board of Trustees meeting Oct. 10 to discuss plans for placing a student member on the board.

Student observers said Tabisz had failed to post and keep office hours, continually missed meetings and was unable to maintain a working relationship with his staff.

Later Tuesday, Kathy Young, a member of the Student Government staff, made public a letter the staff had written to Roger Schmiede, president of the Board of Trustees. It said:

"On behalf of Rick Tabisz, we of the Office of Student Government (Associated Student Body) wish to express our sincerest apology for any inconvenience or embarrassment caused by the irresponsibility shown on the part of Mr. Tabisz.

"We regret the delay on the referendum, but we are gratified to know that you are willing to work with the students."

The resignation leaves C/D students without an elected

representative. Tabisz had run unopposed in the spring and netted less than 40 votes. No one ran for either the vice-presidency or the comptroller's office. Jack Manis was appointed vice-president and holds that office now. Arlene Anderson was recently appointed student comptroller.

Two major issues involving student life are yet to be decided. One issue is how to name a student representative to the Board of Trustees, as provided by a new law this year. The second is a decision regarding the use and control of student activity funds. This must be discussed and then decided as soon as possible.

Students are entrusted with the major responsibilities regarding the use of more than \$150,000 in Student Activities funds. Priorities have to be set, bills must be paid, services upgraded and plans made. At this time there exists no organization in co-ordinating cluster responsibilities.

Delta and Kappa colleges are busy trying to organize at the cluster level.

Tabisz statement, elsewhere on this page, noted he would date his resignation Oct. 26 in order to "assist those who will be taking on further responsibility in my absence."

He said he would like to retain an unofficial advisory capacity.

Agreement near on stoplights

Temporary stoplights may be installed soon at Lambert and 22nd Street.

At a joint meeting Saturday of members of the Board of Trustees and the Glen Ellyn village council, it was agreed temporary lights are needed at the intersection.

The village indicated it would approve such a request for a temporary lights once formalities were taken care.

The lights were one of a series of subjects discussed during the general meeting in the Glen Ellyn Civic Center.

Paving bids to be taken

The Board of Trustees will be asked to approve bids for surfacing of North Campus Road, also known as 22nd Street, at its Nov. 14 meeting.

"We are hoping to have initial surfacing before winter hits," said John Paris, administrative vice-president. "We are also hoping that students will exercise more caution when they use both Lambert and 22nd Street during the winter months."

Football, concert feature homecoming

By David Anderson

Probably the finest concert to be held at C/D this year is happening Saturday, Homecoming night, but ticket sales are slow.

The show features recording artists McKendree Spring and Martin Mull.

McKendree Spring's sound is basically country-rock oriented, although they venture into some avant-garde rock, featuring their electric violinist who plays through a synthesizer at times. McKendree Spring is billed as "the world's best unknown band".

Martin Mull will bring his fabulous furniture, music, and humor to back up McKendree Spring. His most well known single is "Dueling Tubas." He recently appeared on network TV, backing up the Allman Brothers. Tickets for the show, which begins at 8 p.m. in the Convo Center, are \$3.50 in advance, and are available at the Student Activities Office.

Other concerts, such as Joe Walsh and Barnstorm, Steve Goodman and Bonnie Koloc, Rory Gallagher, and a possible free concert featuring the Grateful Dead, will become a reality, if students support the regular concerts.

Other Homecoming activities will include three sporting events. First, there is the DuPage Invitational Cross Country match at


11 a.m. Then, at 1 p.m., a home soccer game will be held against Meremac. At 1:30 p.m. the Homecoming football game gets under way at North Central College, when C/D will take on Joliet.

A party, sponsored by the DuPage Alumni Association, will be held following the game. An ID card may be used to admit each alumni and guest to the game for free. The party will be held immediately following the game at Rascals Restaurant, 713 E. Ogden, Naperville.

All alumni who wish to attend this party should contact Dorothy Williams at 858-2800, ext. 462, no later than Thursday, Oct. 18.

A concert will be held in the Coffeehouse Sunday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m. The featured artist will be Jerry Grossman, "the king of the coffeehouse circuit." As his billing implies, he is enormously popular with college audiences everywhere. Tickets will be \$1.00 at the door.

The cheerleaders and pom pon girls are looking ahead to Homecoming this weekend. Some activities planned are the bake sale Friday, sponsored by the cheerleaders, and a car caravan Saturday, leaving the J-building parking lot at 12:45 sharp. Any clubs interested in joining the caravan see Lori or Kath in the Student Activities office.



COURIER

Vol. 7, No. 4 October 18, 1973

With on-line circulation —

Book checkouts now faster

By Margaret Fournier

An on-line circulation system which provides instantaneous check-out of books is in operation at the LRC, according to Richard Ducote, dean of learning resources.

The system, which has been in operation about two weeks, replaced the Standard Registered Source Punch that had been used since the fall of 1971. With the punch system the student's ID card and the book card were put in the punch machine to record the check-out, a process that took about 30 seconds, but there was a time lapse in looking up records of where a book was.

With the new system the desired book title is typed into a terminal and all pertinent information

appears immediately on the screen.

Social security numbers are used when a student is checking out a book and payroll numbers are used for staff and faculty. When the number is typed into the terminal an instantaneous security check identifies the borrower and indicates if he has any overdue books. The book's code number is then typed into the terminal and with the borrower's number is then typed into the terminal and with the borrower's number establishes an immediate record of who has checked out the book. The same process is used when checking the book in. This transaction takes about 10 seconds.

A demonstration by Robert Veihman, director of technological

processes and distribution, of how a newly acquired book is recorded showed that a book is available for check-out immediately after it is typed into the terminal. With the old process a new book was sent to data processing to be programmed for the punch system. Since they usually waited for an accumulation of new books to be programmed, there was always a time lapse, according to Veihman.

Information available on the terminal includes not only whether a book is checked out and the identification of the borrower but how many times the book has been checked out in the last month, year, and since its purchase.

Ducote said this information is

Please turn to Page 7



This is the machine that makes the LRC's book checkout counter the fastest in the West. —Photo by Bill Bork.

Student magazine seeks 'original' work

Worlds is C/D's student-run magazine of the arts. The office is located in A2025. Each quarter a staff of student volunteers get together and publish student works: poetry, short stories, essays, drawings, and photographs. Our current editor is Terry Kay.

The staff encourages anyone who wants to see what we're doing to come in and check us out. Worlds is here for several reasons; firstly, to encourage self-expression, secondly, to give students an opportunity to share their work with other students at C/D, and lastly, to combat silence.

Our aim is to present a cross section of student ideas, feelings, and interests, not necessarily to present only those works which excel because we realize that not everyone who writes, draws, etc. is a first rate artist. Our criteria for

judging student works is based on originality and sincerity.

The staff of Worlds has put up posters in many of the classrooms, and the Campus Center. The posters tell where you may submit your work. Scot Barg is Worlds photography editor, and if you have photographs to submit, you can give them to Scot in the photolab J-128, or you can drop them off at the Worlds office. The office will be open Monday through Friday 8:30 to 5:00. It is important to print your name and somewhere we can contact you if your work is accepted.

If you wish to submit your work under a pen name, you must register your pen name in Debby Ryel's office — 2119B in A Bldg.

If you have some spare time, come by and check us out. We'd be glad to answer any questions you might have.



Students had to hop, skip and jump over the earth mounds which appeared east of the Bookstore this week. It is the trail of water pipes leading to the garage and the Art Barn, following the demolition of the Lambert Farmhouse. —Photo by Harold Burkhart.

Warning sounded by Mrs. Schmid — Predicts gas rationing soon

By Joyce Lockett

A somber warning of gasoline rationing and utility increases was sounded here last Thursday by Mrs. Helen Schmid, Glen Ellyn, first woman to be appointed to the Illinois Commerce Commission.

In a speech to the Women's Caucus, Mrs. Schmid said, "The energy shortage is for real. America is in for quite a jolt during the coming year. We can expect some rationing of gas around the first of the year."

Mrs. Schmid also predicted utility rate increases.

"I want to protect consumers, but I feel also that it is our responsibility to let the utilities in the industry make a fair profit. There will be increases! They are necessary in order to keep utilities as up to par as possible. Brownouts can be very unpleasant."

Mrs. Schmid said government needs more women. She was the

first woman to serve on the board of directors of the Illinois Airport Assn.; the first woman in 30 years to hold the second highest post in the Illinois Revenue Department; and the first woman on the DuPage County Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

"A woman must have a large amount of luck, experience and timing to be successful in politics," she said. "Few women, if any, make it by working their way up. Education and just experience doesn't necessarily do the job either. Luck, timing, and sticking my nose in did it for me."

"Women are generally more ethically sensitive than some men," she continued. "Male chauvinists — to use a cliché — don't think women are here to stay. They don't trust a woman's judgment, and she must always keep proving herself."

The lady of many "firsts" has effectively managed to infiltrate what is often referred to as "the man's world." One of the less serious moments in her speech arose when Mrs. Schmid became reminiscent of the days when she was lobbying for DuPage County in the state legislature. "They liked to call me the double-breasted lobbyist," she said. "When I was appointed to serve on the Illinois Revenue Commission I noticed that there were no women

department heads and no nice powder rooms anywhere!!

Imagine, women weren't considered very important. I saw to it that both those problems were improved considerably."

The fact that she is active in the Republican party does not cloud Mrs. Schmid's view of people as individuals. She believes in a two-party system and in quality candidates.

"There are good and bad people in both parties," said Mrs. Schmid. "It would be sad if people are discouraged from becoming active in politics because of the political problems in Washington just now."

The sale of meat after 6 p.m. brought this remark from Mrs. Schmid: "The consumers must get down to Springfield and lobby the men who are voting on this issue. It was voted down recently because of strong lobbying by the butcher's union."

"I would encourage individuals to join consumer groups, as these organizations can prove most effective in getting things accomplished," said Mrs. Schmid. She also encouraged women to join the League of Women Voters. She said, "The League shakes the very foundation of Springfield when they show up."

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Campus views of Agnew case —

Students believe corruption common to politics

Spiro Agnew was not let off too easy, and graft and corruption are common among politicians. That's the opinion of a majority of the C/D students questioned in a Courier survey.

Opinions were pretty well divided, however, on the questions of whether Nixon put the heat on Agnew to take the spotlight off himself and Watergate and of Agnew's being a scapegoat.

Most students questioned felt the Republican Party has been hurt and will have a hard time winning the next election.



Following is a sampling of student comments to the survey.

Was Agnew let off too easy?

"No, he had to go through a lot of pressure and embarrassment. His reputation was ruined." — Francine Shane, Wheaton.

"No, he's going to have to live with this the rest of his life." — John Colias, Elmhurst.

"His career has been ruined and that is punishment enough." — Alan Jablonski, Villa Park.

"I think considering his past the penalty was just." — Larry Julius.

"Yes, anyone stealing \$150,000 should be tried for charges. There should be no bargaining even for the Vice-President." — Alyce Sosnowski, Lisle.

"Yes, the guy is guilty and they let him off that easily." — Sam Carco, Lombard.

Was Agnew a scapegoat?

"No. This crisis was entirely his own doing." — Ralph Jones.

"Yes, it would take pressure off Nixon and other big politicians." — John Colias, Elmhurst.

"Perhaps Agnew was a scapegoat, but I think he was given enough money that he doesn't care that much. He has more than enough money to make up for the power he lost." — Karen Henley, Itasca.

Did Nixon put the heat on Agnew to take the spotlight off himself and Watergate?

"I think that was one of Nixon's reasons, to get everyone to stop

thinking about him and his wrongs." — Ann Schulzendorf, Villa Park.

"No, it was probably more the Democrats who were afraid Agnew would run for President in the next election." — Alan Jablonski, Villa Park.

"No, Nixon was too involved already to be pulled out." — John Blanford, Downers Grove.

"Yes, I think Nixon would try anything to get out of Watergate." — Sam Carco, Lombard.

What will this do to the Republican Party?

"The reputation of the party will not be as respected as it was." — Francine Shane, Wheaton.

"This will be a black mark against the party. I don't think they will win in 1976." — Karen Henley, Itasca.

"Nixon is putting someone in as V.P. who is very respected and it will strengthen the party. I think people have forgotten Watergate and this is like getting rid of the last rotten apple in the barrel." — Van Bergman, Hinsdale.

"This will hurt the Republican Party vote-wise. I'll bet the Democrats are going to win." — John Colias, Elmhurst.

Do you think this type of graft and corruption is universal among politicians?

"Almost everyone who is in politics is in some way involved in corruption." — Julie Smith, Downers Grove.

"I think there is a lot of hanky-panky going on. Watergate didn't shock me that much." — Mara Cline, Bolingbrook.

"Not necessarily universal, but it's prominent. Maybe everyone



doing it gets caught and others aren't doing it. We'd have to investigate everyone to find out, including governors, and mayors

of major cities." — Greg Bright. "Yes, I do believe it is universal among politicians of all parties." — Ralph Jones.

Ford Foundation aid

Upper Division Scholarships for Black Americans, Mexican Americans, Puerto Ricans, and American Indians are now being offered under the Ford Foundation Scholarship Program.

It is privately funded for selected minority group students who complete the associate degree in a transfer program at a two-year junior or community college and definitely plan to transfer to a four-year college or university to complete study for a bachelors degree.

Winners will be nominated by their two-year colleges. Scholarships cover partial expenses only. They vary according to the need of the individual winner and may range from 20 percent to 80 percent of the costs of attending

the four-year institution. They are granted for one year and may be renewed for students making satisfactory progress. They are for full-time study only.

Interested students who feel they can qualify should come to the Student Financial Aid Office, K149, and request further details as soon as possible.

Last year the College of DuPage had five Ford Foundation Scholarship winners now attending Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, N.Y.; North Central College in Naperville; Southern Illinois University in Carbondale; Western Illinois University in Macomb; and University of Illinois-Circle Campus.

A Bldg. area needs lighting, Senate told

By Robert Hearn

Lack of proper lighting and hazardous surface conditions along the path to a Bldg. lead to a dangerous situation at night, Dr. Marvin Segal told the Faculty Senate last Thursday.

Segal, Senate chairman, suggested barricading the path altogether at night.

In other actions the Senate unanimously passed this resolution:

"The Senate requests the Board of Trustees to reconsider the resolution on Oct. 10, 1973, instructing the Administration to discontinue the deduction of dues to all professional organizations."

The resolution was moved by Gus Reis and seconded by George Ariffe.

Also discussed was the blanket

phasing out of four-quarter contracts. The Council of Deans has suggested that all four-quarter contracts be withdrawn.

Senators Gus Reis and Sharon Bradish commented on the so-called self-study questionnaire sent to all faculty as a means of evaluation from within.

Questions 2 through 15 were omitted by the majority of the Psi faculty because the personal nature of these questions seemed to destroy the anonymity of the questionnaire, Reis reported.

Sen. Jack Harkins made the suggestion to ask the Welfare Council to make an in-depth study of how negative evaluations of one's teaching abilities are handled. Discussion was postponed until next week.

Time: 8 p.m. Place: Coffeehouse N-4 Building Date: Oct. 26-27 Price: 50c

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...sensitive!"

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— CBS-TV

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Of students, councils and minding money . . .

The word liberation is bandied about more often these days than many of us can stand. The concept of self-determination needs to be re-issued.

Liberation sounds like a lifting of a burden for a care free existence. The opposite is more often the case. The liberated person is free to make and follow his choices. Self-determination is a battle cry of people regaining full command of their direction and lives.

I believe so emphatically that students should have access to the policy setting structures of institutions of higher education that I scarcely know where to begin.

Often in my student days I have been frustrated by the inability of the school to provide me with educational experiences I desired. That I was denied is not at issue. The issue resides at the inability of one scared freshman to get one straight answer to a serious question in meaningful terms.

Let us bury the day of the adversary relationship between student and administration. Not by mute acceptance of the standard procedures, but by sharing needs and desires.

When I met Rick Tabisz we shared a mutual excitement over the prospect of placing a student on the Board of Trustees. It would be an understatement to say I was disappointed in the leadership of Tabisz in this matter.

Suddenly the students have no elected representative. The referendum to select a method of obtaining a student rep has been delayed by the students themselves.

As terrible as all of this sounds, C/D is not in that extraordinary position. The Courier receives newspapers from colleges and universities from all over the state. In every one

of them is evidence of student disinterest in campus politics. (Also there is editorial comment on apathy.)

It would be easy here to follow suit. Instead it is time to discuss the viable alternatives to the traditional forms of student government that so obviously fall short of the needs and desires of our population.

Tuesday I became aware of strong sentiments in Delta and Kappa colleges calling for the functional disbanding of a central student government. The issue most in the eyes of these students seemed to be gaining immediate access to activity monies. This is at it should be.

Certainly the thousands of dollars spent on unpopular Pop Concerts is not a problem of student apathy. It is a problem of not getting enough for our money. There must be better ways of entertaining and delighting a multi-faceted campus crowd with a few thousand dollars, a large campus and resourceful people that I know for sure are craving any sort of attention and publicity.

C/D will have no homecoming queen this year. That's ok, I have my own anyway. This is the sort of honesty that '73 can be remembered for. A little candor has been sorely lacking in schools for some time now.

Let the teachers teach, students study, and everybody mind their own money. Let's take the opportunity to place a student on the Board of Trustees and get some money to have and do creative things on campus. The opportunity is knocking to determine for ourselves the values and priorities of campus experience. "What you want to be, you will be in the end."

—Chuck Maney

TM for mind, body

by Peggy Venecek

If you think Transcendental Meditation attracts only people with turbans and intense dark eyes who live in the Himalayas, you're completely wrong.

An introductory meeting here last week was conducted by Tim Hipsher. He is a disciple of the maharishi, but he was wearing a business suit and wires. He has studied TM in California and Europe, and has been teaching the method for two years.

The theory of TM and its yoga-derived techniques was first introduced 14 years ago by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. Many remember the maharishi because of the interest he sparked in four young men named Paul, John, George and Ringo in the '60s.

TM is stressed as practical and simple. It can be practiced by anyone, even a 4-year-old, since the only requirement for success is the formation of a single thought. It will not interfere with religion or personal philosophy.

The goal of TM is to reach a state of complete fulfillment. It is concerned with our inner and outer selves, the outer being our daily activities with friends, and the inner our thoughts and personal

experiences. By bringing these two different spheres of the brain together, TM benefits our physical and mental health, it was explained.

One-half million people in the U.S. are now practicing TM. The practice involves two 20-minute meditation periods a day. During these meditations the mind experiences an inner wakefulness while the body begins a very deep state of rest, which is twice as deep as the very deepest state of sleep. This is the reason why meditators find they need one to two hours less sleep than they did formerly.

The lecture was sponsored by the Student International Meditation Society (SIMS). The local chapter of the society is located at the Lombard Center for Transcendental Meditation of Meyers Road.

In order to learn the techniques there are three criteria: 1) a commitment of time, four 2-hour meetings on four consecutive days, following two evening introductory lectures; 2) a fee of \$45 for college students (\$75 for adults, \$35 for high school students); 3) a promise to abstain from drugs 15 days prior to learning the techniques.

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FOR 4 X MUS BOBBY DOUGLAS, JENKINS,
NIXON, RON SANTO, FERGIE DAILY, + AN'W
LANDERS TO RESIGN!

Casey, not so mighty at that!

By Michael Peplinski

The scene wasn't as spectacular as the Astrodome but the attitude was the same. "We did it to Riggs, we can do it to him." That's what I had to contend with when I was the first male ever to practice with the Women's Volleyball team.

The action started out pretty quick, a lot of set-ups and good saves. And then there was the spikes. Anywhere I was on the court, I was shelled with a continuing aerial assault by the round sphere.

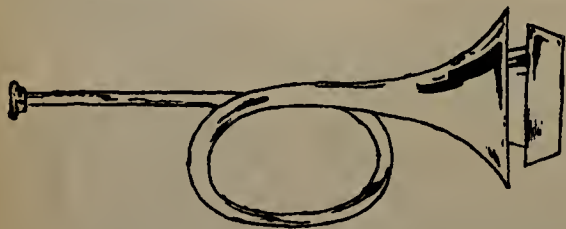
My male pride was at stake. My intrusion on their court was met with stiff resistance. At this point I knew a position on the team was quite doubtful.

Then it was my service. I scored three points but I got the impression that they were letting me score because I was a guy. The ball was again exchanged and the other squad scored game point.

Just to make sure it wasn't a fluke the coach put me on the winning squad. It was just a repeat of the previous action. After some time had passed and after being prime target on the court my strength was fading. I looked to sidelines for some encouragement but there was none. The girls had me on the run and they knew it. Two more points and it was game point for the other squad. The coach blew the whistle and practice was over. There was the customary handshakes but my heart wasn't in them.

I went to the locker room exhausted, alone, but much wiser.

Let me just rephrase an old poem. There was no joy in Glen Ellyn that night because the chauvinist had struck out.



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Rd. and 22nd st., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

Editor - Chuck Maney

Assignment Editor - Gigi Arthur

Sports Editor - Steve Bratton

Advertising Managers - Guy Bergenthal - Mary Chennell

Photo Editor - Bill Bork

Faculty Adviser - Gordon Richmond

(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College).

4 stolen canoes still missing

Four canoes valued at \$255 each which were stolen from the storage garage during July have not been recovered, according to Elmer Rosin, head of campus security.

Basketball coach Dick Walters, who at the time of the theft headed the camping equipment check-out program, made some recommendations to Student Activities for safeguarding the equipment.

According to Walters, the main problem is an inadequate place for storage. One of his recommendations was that the college not buy any more equipment of this type unless a better facility for storage is provided.

The storage garage, he said, is not secure enough and there are rats and water in it which could damage the equipment. He also said he feels the equipment was bought without much forethought as to where it would be kept.

His other recommendations were to chain all canoes together with a chain lock, to tag all equipment with C/D identification, to require a refundable

damage deposit when equipment is checked out, and to have the equipment checked in only by the director in charge.

Ron Nilsson, program assistant, said that the canoes have now been chained together and all equipment is being tagged with identification. He also said that they will not buy any more equipment

until a more desirable storage facility is found. He said at present there is no other place to keep the equipment.

Nilsson also said that he has been directing the camping equipment check-out, but he is trying to find students who are interested in serving on a committee to handle the program.

'Grease,' like track meet

By Chuck Maney

"Grease" is a bouncy musical spoof on high school sex in the '50's. The cast is energetic and talented. Everybody sings and dances and does it all the time. If the show had just a little more guts to it, it might be worth the admission.

The cast did as well as one could expect with a predictable script. Perhaps I've seen too many '50's spoofs to appreciate the real beauty of the thing. Instead I think it's too weak.

In a two hour show there are 20 songs and 10 dance routines and 15

set changes. The opening high school reunion only distantly introduced the show and its significance was deserted. The rest of the evening continued in that fashion.

"Grease" has all the continuity of a track meet. The scenes are related but independent and nobody bothered to consider more than five minutes' worth of direction.

Should you want to see a series of '50's skits by talented people, "Grease" will fill the bill. If you want to see a play, you've got to be able to do better.



Plan TV education study

A commission composed of educators, parents, students, and representatives of the television industry is to be established by Michael J. Bakalis, state school superintendent, in order to find better ways to use television for educational purposes.

Bakalis said that children who are heavily exposed to television come to school better prepared,

but that as the child's intellect expands, the educational value of television fails to expand proportionally and thus loses much of its intellectual stimulation.

"TV is power," Bakalis stated, "... although educators have come to realize the potency of this medium at a far later date than have cereal producers and toy manufacturers."

Halloween help

More than 80 students from three recreation classes here will volunteer their skills and services on Saturday and Sunday nights, Oct. 27-28, in cooperation with the Naperville Park District.

Sevan Sarkisian, Coordinator of Recreational Leadership at the college, said this was the third year such a cooperative program has been in effect. Last year students assisted on a two-evening program which revolved around a giant spook house, monsters, and special Halloween contests and games which drew around 2,200 youngsters. This year's program will again revolve around the giant "Spook House" idea and will include visits from the Werewolf, Count Dracula, The Hanging Man, Headless Woman, Spider Woman, Frankenstein, and the Creature from the Black Lagoon.

Sarkisian said the program gives students an opportunity to put into practice many of the programming and leadership techniques the students have learned in the classroom.

Naperville Park District last year was awarded a Gold Medal Award by the National Recreation and Park Association for outstanding park and recreation programming in a special ceremony in Anaheim, Calif. Last year recreation students at the college assisted the Naperville and Addison Park Districts, and the DuPage Convalescent Home with special events as part of their classroom practical experience. A cooperative program has also been arranged with the West Chicago Park District during the 1974 spring quarter.

Coming events

Oct. 20 - Homecoming, North Central College, 1:30 p.m., DuPage vs. Joliet.

Oct. 20 - Saturday - Pop Concert - McKendree Spring & Martin Mull, 8 p.m. - M-Building, Convo Center.

Oct. 21 - Sunday - Coffeehouse - Gerry Grossman, 8 p.m. - N-4 Bldg.

Oct. 22 - Monday - NBC Commentator Peter Hackes, 8 p.m. - M-Bldg., Convo Center.

Oct. 23 - Tuesday - ICC and Program Board Activity Day, Convo Center, M-Bldg.

Oct. 26-27 - Friday and Saturday - Movie: "Sometimes a Great Notion." Coffeehouse, 8 p.m. N-4.

Small Business

seminar Oct. 23

Another Small Business Seminar will be held Oct. 23 and 25 at 7 p.m. in J131.

"This seminar is offered in part to accommodate those who registered too late for the seminar last time, and had to be turned away due to lack of space," said Arthur Rose, business instructor.

The seminar, prepared in cooperation with local Chambers of Commerce and the Small Business Administration, is designed specifically for the owners and managers of small and medium businesses in the area. Included in the seminar will be information on various records and systems used in profitable management, tax information, long term and short term financing, and a comprehensive look at sources of assistance.

Community calendar

Oct. 18, 19, 20 at 8:15 p.m. and Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. — "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" by Tennessee Williams, Theatre of Western Springs, Hampton and Hillgrove Aves., Western Springs. Tickets, \$2.50.

Oct. 25 "Go" (the oldest of known games), Lecture and demonstration, Elmhurst Public Library.

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Talking Transfer

By Don Dame

As mentioned in last week's column, many senior institutions now accept our Associate in Arts (AA) degree as meeting all general education requirements and grant automatic standing upon transfer. CAUTION: If you graduate from C/D with an AA degree and transfer to any school which accepts our AA degree, as described above, you will have met the general education requirements of the transfer school, but sometimes your major area will require specific general education courses (Introduction to Psychology or Sociology, etc.). If you don't take the course(s) at C/D you will be required to do so before graduation from the senior institution. So, check the requirements of your major area to see if there are any required general education type courses.

If you plan to become a teacher, and you transfer to a school which accepts our AA degree as meeting all general education requirements, you will indeed have met their general education requirements, but you should be aware that you need specific "amounts" of hours in the general education areas of Language Arts (English Composition, Speech, etc.), Humanities, Social Science,

Science, and Mathematics for state certification. A list of the hours needed in each of the above areas for state certification may be found in small college lounges and the Planning and Information Center for Students (PICS).

The following is a list, for your reference, of senior institutions which accept our AA degree as meeting all lower division general education requirements: DePaul University, MacMurray College, Millikin University, Mundelein College, Rosary College, and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. This means that after transfer, a student needs to complete some upper division general education courses during the junior and/or senior years at the above mentioned schools.

Senior institutions that accept our AA degree as meeting all general education requirements upon transfer are: Chicago State University, Eastern Illinois University, Governors State University, Illinois State University, Northeastern Illinois University, Northern Illinois University, Sangamon State University, Southern Illinois University at Carbondale, Western Illinois University, and University of Wisconsin at La Crosse.

Homecoming Weekend

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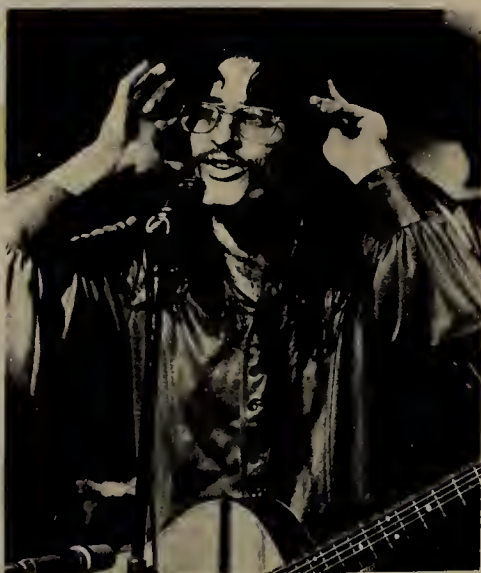
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Office of Student Activities, K-138.

October 20, 1973
8:00 p.m.



GERRY GROSSMAN

Nationally known entertainer
Gerry Grossman will be ap-
pearing Sunday, Oct. 21 at the
Coffeehouse N-4 Building at 8
p.m.



Peter Hackes

NBC's Washington
correspondent will be
speaking in the Covocation
Center M-building at 8 p.m.,
Mon., Oct. 22 on "The
Washington Scene - Watergate
and its Future Effects". An
informal discussion will be
held with Mr. Hackes at 3 p.m.
the same day in the Cof-
feehouse, N-4 Building.

Plus Football

Saturday, Oct. 20 1:30 p.m. at North Central College

Forensics team opens season

Variety will be the key word for the C/D Forensics squad as members prepare for the first tournament Oct. 19.

Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, will be the scene of competition in events ranging from Debate to Oral Interpretation.

In upcoming tournaments the traditional events such as Extemporaneous, Informative, and Persuasive speaking will be used.

However, a relatively new event is planned for a mid-November tournament at Bradley. It is called TV Newscasting and each entrant is actually videotaped.

Oral Interpretation, always an event where much versatility is necessary, continues to be so with an event slated for the Bradley tournament which deals solely in 20th century American and English drama. In this event, one entrant must read for at least two characters.

In the coming months, at least 10 out-of-state tournaments are planned, one at Arizona State in January.

Last year the team was ranked sixth nationally. Comments Jim Collie, chief coach for the squad, "One's success in Forensics does not necessarily depend upon some innate ability. The more important characteristics are interest and a desire for personal gratification through competition."

Collie added that continued success of the squad depends largely upon the number of people involved. Anyone interested in joining the squad may contact him at his office, M130B daily. He stressed there is no long term commitment involved.

'Be-A-Thinker' club to organize

"Be-A-Thinker!" a club dedicated to the discussion of contemporary issues from a philosophical standpoint, will hold an organizational meeting at Dr. John Oastler's home, 185 N. Ott St., Glen Ellyn. Students and interested faculty are welcome to join. There are no dues.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 25, Thursday. Refreshments will be served. For directions to the house, please contact Dr. Oastler at 858-9125.

The group will hear talks by students and discussion will follow. At the organizational meeting, a student's paper will be presented.



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LRC goes on-line circulation

Continued from Page 1

very valuable in determining needs when purchasing new material.

He also said that by January all terminals on campus will be able to determine if a particular book is in the LRC by typing in the title and author. In about a year it will be possible to type in subject matter and get a listing of all materials available on the subject, he said.

The potential for cooperative efforts with other libraries is fantastic, according to Ducote. He said a task force, which was called for by the County Superintendent

of Schools, has been formed to study the possibilities of the system.

The task force is made up of representatives from C/D, public libraries, and secondary schools in the area.

Ducote said the different institutions will have to be informed as to just what the system can do and what it would cost. Then they would have to determine if they want to buy into it.

If reciprocal borrowing privileges were established between facilities, terminals in each location would provide information as to the availability of

materials in the others, according to Ducote.

Commenting on the system, Ducote said, "I doubt if you could find more than 5 to 10 colleges or universities in the United States that have a system as sophisticated as this one."

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Will teach or tutor French and/or Spanish. Call 858-7270.

FOR SALE: Complete movie outfit - super 8 camera, lights, editor, \$60. Call 773-0563.

State Board gets 1st student member

Sangamon State student Mike Chandler has been elected to serve on the Illinois Board of Higher Education (BHE) as its first student member.

The student member on the BHE is in accordance with the new law which provides for students to sit on various state educational boards as non-voting members. Chandler was elected by the BHE Student Advisory Committee which consists of student representatives from 13 public senior institutions, 15 public community colleges, and seven private institutions.

The responsibilities of the BHE include 1) to analyze budget requests of state institutions of higher learning and recommend to the Governor, General Assembly and appropriate budget agencies the amounts deemed proper; 2) to approve all new units of institution, research, and public service undertaken by state institutions and their governing boards; 3) to formulate and update

a Master Plan of higher education, and 4) to advise and counsel the Governor at his request on matters pertaining to higher education and make recommendations to the General Assembly for enactment of necessary legislation.

In addition the BHE is responsible for administering several federal programs which provide funds for construction of buildings at both public and private institutions of higher learning.

Chandler, 24, a black student from East St. Louis, majoring in public administration, has a broad background in student governance. He served as president of the Black Student Union at SSU; student representative to the Joint University Advisory Committee to the Board of Regents; SSU University Assembly student representative; member of the Board of Advisors to the Black Youth Alliance for Economic Development in Springfield; and student member of the Student Advisory Committee.

MARINE RECRUITER

Capt. W. R. Brignon of the U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Office will be in the Planning Information Center for Students (PICS), K128, on Wednesday, Oct. 24, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. He will have information on the Platoon Leaders Class where eligible college men can earn \$100 per month each month of the regular school year.

A few men will also have the opportunity to learn to fly free because the Marine Corps will pay the cost of civilian flying instruction. The PLC leadership training takes place during the summer; upon graduation, members are commissioned second lieutenants.

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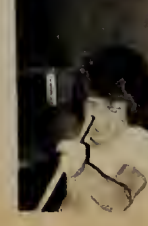
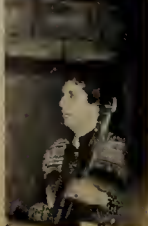
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Gridders win despite errors 13-7

The College of DuPage football team overcame six lost fumbles, 120 yards in penalties, and two touchdowns that were called back to win their third straight game of the season, stopping Northeastern University 13 to 7.

"I was very impressed with the way the team bounced back after all the breaks that went against them," said a happy College of DuPage coach Dick Miller, who saw his team's season record improve to 3-2. "They could have given up after all those fumbles, but to their credit, they kept trying."

Drawing the most praise from Miller was the defense, which allowed the four-year school just 70 yards rushing and sacked the

quarterback seven times for 50 yards in losses. In fact, the quarterback was given such rough treatment by the Chaparral front four that he was able to complete only three of 30 passes for 37 yards.

While the DuPage defense was doing its job of stopping Northeastern, the Chaparrals managed to crank out 255 yards on the ground, with halfback Don Swistara accounting for half of that, running 128 yards in 35 carries and scoring one touchdown.

Quarterback George Kokenes completed only one pass in six attempts, but that one was a 15-yard touchdown strike to split-end Mike Kramer in the fourth quarter. It gave DuPage the

margin it needed to win, as Northeastern capitalized on one of the DuPage fumbles late in the game to put across their score.

Now having passed the midway point in the season, the Chaparrals face two crucial conference games in a row. This Saturday at 1:30 p.m. they host Joliet in their homecoming game, which will be held at the North Central College athletic field in Naperville. Two years ago, Joliet spoiled DuPage's homecoming with a 14 to 13 win, then DuPage returned the favor, winning 17 to 16 at Joliet's homecoming last season.

On Oct. 27, DuPage will travel to Rockford to play undefeated Rock Valley, currently ranked in the top ten in the nation.

Soccer team still seeks 1st win

By Klaus Wolff

The lack of good all-around play shown by C/D's soccer team in losses to University of Chicago 8-2, last Saturday and to Triton, 2-0, on Oct. 10 can be attributed to injury, ineligibility, inconsistency, and inexperience.

In any sport, good all-around play revolves around the defense. This is especially true in soccer where the defense and offense are on the field simultaneously. The defense (full-backs) job is to get the ball to the forwards, minus the use of the arms and hands, before the offense can score. Once the offense has it, they work it to the front of the net and kick it into the goal. Or, so it's supposed to work.

But in C/D's case, both fullbacks are out of action, one due to ineligibility and the other, Doug Carlson, the team's mainstay, to an injury which happened during the Triton game. He will be out of action a minimum of two weeks.

The only reason the Triton game was so close was because of the outstandingly superb game played by the C/D goalie, Jeff Hartness, who made brilliant upon brilliant saves, sliding from one end of the net to the other. Surprisingly, he

also stopped a penalty shot, which according to Coach Pehrson, "is rare indeed".

C-D was outshot 12-4 in the scoreless first-half. In the second half, the C/D defense was caught napping twice, leaving the goalie wide open for the two scores. C/D outshot Triton 11-9 in the second half.

On the offensive side C/D had many more great scoring advantages than they cared to take advantage of. Coach Pehrson said, "We don't have any closing power," which simply means everyone is too scared to take a shot on goal.

Saturday's rain-soaked 8-2 loss to U. of C. was caused by more than a sloppy field, even though one man on the team, Joe Zucker, did play a fine game on offense keeping the ball away from the C/D goal and trying to move the ball into the U. of C. net. But, as in any team game, one man cannot expect to win a game single-handedly. He did manage one assist. In this game, the defense again showed its inconsistency brought about by inexperience. The team was constantly caught downfield.

Golfers tied for 1st

By Steve Pierce

The College of DuPage golf team is swinging its way to a possible championship. With one loss in seven conference outings and tied for first place, the team seems to have a good shot at the conference title.

Last Thursday, Oct. 11, the team dropped a heartbreaker at Illinois Valley Tournament, losing by a mere three strokes. This was the team's first loss in dual or quadrangular competition.

At the Oct. 16 State Sectionals to qualify for Region 4, the golfers

captured a fifth out of six qualifiers with a score of 330. The teams qualifying and their scores were 1) Lake County 305, 2) Mayfair 322, 3) Harper and Joliet tied at 327, 4) DuPage 330, and 5) Thornton 334. The first place medalist at the sectionals held at Fox Bend Golf Club is Oswego was Lake County's Chris Marzalk, with a 74. Rick Janaes came in ninth individually with a 80 for DuPage.

Today the team will travel to Rock Valley to compete for the conference championship.

IM Archery

The Men's Intramural Archery Tournament was held Wednesday, Oct. 10 at 2 p.m. behind the gym. Taking first place honors was Larry Hansen of Delta College with a total score of 444 points. Second place went to Mark Heyse of Sigma College with a total score of 380. Jeff Aiani of Psi College scored 335 points and finished a close third.

The Women's Intramural Archery Tournament was held the following day. Holly Tennyson of Delta College took first place with a total score of 394 points.

Harriers win Invitational

By Steve Bratton

After last year's drought of no major invitational wins, confidence was restored in head coach Ron Ottoson as College of DuPage harriers won the Milwaukee Technical Invitational last Saturday, Oct. 13.

Taking individual honors was Mike De La Bruere of Harper with a new course record of 20:50, bettering the old record set last year by 26 seconds.

Ron Piro again led the way for DuPage placing fourth in what he termed, "not one of my better races." Next came Bob Lareau fifth, Gary Brown, seventh, Pat Moyer 12th, Kerry Mac Pherson 15th, Bill Soucek 31st, and Dave Cielak 37th.

The top five team results were C/D 43, Worthington 80, Oakton 117, Harper 138, and Lawrence 140.

The next meet will be Saturday, Oct. 20, when the DuPage Invitational will be held here at home.



Ron Ottoson



Holly Tennyson on her way to winning Women's Intramural Archery Tournament.

IM football Omega-Psi win

By Tom Cox

In the opening game of the intramural flag football season Monday, Omega scored early on Delta miscues and late on some fine passing by John Orr to coast by Delta 26-7.

Omega opened the scoring when Orr picked off a fumble in mid-air and raced 42 yards for a score. The extra point was good and Omega led 7-0. Orr scored again mid-way through the first half and also threw a 20 yard pass to Chris Polzin which Polzin turned into a 60 yard touchdown just before the end of the first half. An offside penalty on the extra point cost Omega a point after and as the first half ended, Omega led 20-0.

Delta took the ball at the beginning of the second half and, although playing with only six men, proceeded to drive 80 yards for their only touchdown of the game. Mike Reiss got the score on fourth down and 12 with a fine

scramble after he found all his receivers covered. The point after try was good and the score moved to 20-7.

Still playing with six men, Delta tried vainly to get back in the game, but mid-way through the second half a pass interference call set Omega up with a first and goal on the eight. On the next play Orr hit John Pontikes on a crossing pattern, the point after try failed due to another off-sides penalty and the Omega defense allowed just one more first down and went on to win 26-7.

In the second game of the day, Psi won by forfeit over Alpha. Alpha, however, has formed their team and will be well represented the remainder of the season.

Officials and scorekeepers are still needed for the games which are played Monday and Wednesday at 2:30 on the field south of the Art Barn. Y'all C'mon out, Y' hear???

Sports Scoreboard / Schedule

VARSITY
FOOTBALL - DuPage 13, Northeastern Ill. 7.
SOCCER - Triton 2, DuPage 0; U. OF Chicago 8, DuPage 2.
GOLF - DuPage fifth in sectional qualification.
CROSS COUNTRY - DuPage wins Milwaukee Tech. Invitational.

INTRAMURALS
FOOTBALL - Omega 26, Delta 7.
Psi wins by forfeit over Alpha.
ARCHERY - Larry Hansen of Delta College won with 444 total points. Holly Tennyson of Delta College won with 394 total points.
VOLLEYBALL - Mayfair 15-2, 15-13, and 15-3 over DuPage. DuPage 15-8, 15-9 over Waubesa.

This Week's Games

VARSITY
FOOTBALL - Oct. 20, Sat. Joliet Homecoming 1:30.
SOCCER - Oct. 17, Weds. Lewis

J.V. AWAY 2:00; Oct. 20, Sat. Meramec HERE 1:00; Oct. 21, Sun. Forest Park HERE 1:00.

GOLF - Oct. 19, Fri. Rock Valley AWAY 10:00; Oct. 23, Tues. Mayfair AWAY 1:00.

CROSS COUNTRY - Oct. 20, Sat. DuPage Invitational HERE 11:00; Oct. 24, Weds. Illinois Valley HERE 4:00.

INTRAMURALS
FOOTBALL - Oct. 22, Mon. Sigma vs. Delta 2:30; Kappa vs. Alpha 3:30. Oct. 24, Weds. Delta vs. Psi 2:30; Omega vs. Kappa 3:30.

BASKETBALL PRACTICE
College of DuPage varsity basketball practice sessions will begin Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 7:00. Anyone interested should report to the gym at 4 p.m. Monday for a team meeting. Anyone who is planning to go out for varsity basketball and hasn't yet talked to Coach Walters is urged to do so.



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Whether President Nixon's recent actions are grounds for impeachment has created controversy among DuPage students. Students above are collecting letters for Nixon's impeachment at a booth in the Campus Center.

COURIER

Vol. 7, No. 5 October 25, 1973

State to issue our paychecks

Beginning July 1, 1974, all Illinois college and university employees (faculty and staff) will be paid through the state Comptroller's office, as are all other state employees, George W. Lindberg, Illinois' first comptroller, said here Wednesday.

According to Lindberg, his office, which has only existed since the adoption of the new state constitution, now pays out about \$27,000,000 each day. During the year 10 million checks are written, approximately 36,000 each day.

The new office fills a gap left when the office of Auditor of Public Accounts was abolished. It is the first state office to institute a uniform state bookkeeping system. Lindberg said that a system such as this has never been accomplished before, but his office has worked out an outline of one which seems as though it will work.

"I see myself as the taxpayers' watchdog," said Lindberg. Another function of his office is that of approving all contracts entered into by the state. The comptroller must also examine all vouchers and approve or not approve if they seem to be illegal.

Lindberg said he feels he is well qualified to handle such a job. For a number of years preceding his election to public office Lindberg was employed by John Reid and Associates, well known polygraph firm, and during that time investigated more than 5,000 cases of financial fraud.

Other topics Lindberg touched briefly on were regional transit and the need for handling campaign contributions in some other manner. Speaking of regional transit, Lindberg said there are many problems which will have to be worked out, such as how it is going to be financed and who is going to run it.

He also said he has a proposal for the handling of campaign contributions: the comptroller's office or another office with auditing facilities, would act as a clearing-house for all campaign contributions. This would eliminate the possibility of contributions being hidden and would cut down on influence peddling.

Computer goofs, forgets advisers on some letters

Some students may get registration appointments which do not list their adviser, the Registration office announced Tuesday.

This is due to technical difficulties with the computer.

Students who have no adviser listed should seek advisement according to the following schedule:

Delta Students, R. Warburton, A1028A.

Kappa Students, Kappa Advisor, M137B.

Omega Students, C. Carroll, A2042.

Sigma Students, T. Tilton, A2010A-B.

Alpha Students, W. Leppert, J107B.

Psi Students, C. Patsavas, M113B.

Registration for the Winter Quarter will begin Nov. 2 for returning students who have

earned 90 or more credit hours. Registration for all other returning students will begin Nov. 5 and continue through Nov. 30.

All students are encouraged to see their adviser before registering. Degree seeking students registering in person must present a Program Planning Sheet signed by their adviser.

ALL STUDENTS SHOULD TAKE NOTE THAT THE QUARTER LISTED ON THEIR REGISTRATION APPOINTMENT SLIP INDICATES "R 74." This, although it may not look like it, means Winter Quarter, 1974.

Any questions regarding a registration appointment should be directed to the Admissions Office, Extension 440, 441, and 442.

All questions regarding advising should be directed to the student's adviser or the Dean of the students small college as listed above.

Council votes open meetings

The Council of Colleges voted Tuesday to hold all of its meetings open to the public. Their original intention had been to open only every other meeting.

This was in direct response to a request of the Representative Assembly for an official delegate to the Council.

In discussing the request Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, said, "This is not a decision making body, it is a body of decision makers." To comply with the C/D tradition of open meetings it was decided to open the meetings rather than accept additional members. An executive (closed) session can still be requested by any of the members.

Dr. Berg informed the council that recent legislation allows the college the right to establish variations in tuitions. He is proposing that a special rate be granted to legal residents of the district who can prove they are 65 years of age or over. Senior citizens would pay \$1 per credit hour, a service fee of \$1 per course and a \$5 recording fee that all students currently pay.

To take advantage of this rate the seniors must register in person during open registration or later. It is hoped this would be functional by Spring of 1974.

Responding to a request of the Instructional Council, the Council of Colleges (C of C) accepted the responsibility of authentication of curriculum proposals. It was proposed to delegate this authority to a committee comprised of cluster representatives. The C of C also requested that procedures be established for a total curriculum review.

Dr. William Treloar, dean of the extension college, presented a report outlining the difficulties he is having regarding the hiring of part-time faculty for his satellite cluster. The conflict arises out of the right of full-time instructors having first chance at part-time courses.

Treloar explained that in many situations a part-time instructor will have worked extensively in developing a program, only to be outranked and have his project taken away. This not only makes for difficult relations between the dean and his staff but can cause a certain lack of face to the community the college seeks to serve.

Dr. Berg commented, "I am opposed to overloads for our full-time faculty. It ruins our bargaining position." Later Berg added, "A good cadre of part-time instructors is a necessary part of this college and needs to be nourished."

After some discussion the C of C deferred any action until the Welfare Council of the Faculty Senate could be approached.

The McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. has approached the College about a working arrangement where it could contract with the college and specific instructors in developing educational materials.

McGraw-Hill is the nation's largest educational publisher. In recent years the sale of textbooks and related materials has decreased by more than 30 per cent, Dr. Berg informed the Council. In hopes of becoming more involved in the activity of education the publishers have approached some 20 institutions this year to work on specific projects.

They were drawn here by an interest in DLL, the work of some specific instructors and the communication thrust of Omega College. Additional information will be forthcoming. The project will require careful sorting of prerogatives and legal consultation. Dr. Berg said his whole purpose in telling the Council was simply one of information.

Dr. Berg was informed through the Council of Presidents that state aid adequate to the needs of C/D may be difficult to obtain. Available funds will not cover the original appropriation, which in itself may not be adequate, he was told.

Plan referendum for Board 'rep'

Students concerned with placing a student on the Board of Trustees are urged by Jack Manis, ASB vice president, to attend a meeting Monday, Oct. 29, at 12:30 in 2026C in A Bldg.

The immediate project is to prepare a report for the Board on conducting a student referendum on the manner of selecting a student for the Board. Students interested in the position, or in the reform of Student Government, are asked to contact Manis or Kathy Young in the Student Activities office, Ext. 402 or Ext. 404.

Manis, acting student body president (?), has announced his intention of turning over Student Government to the clusters and using his office as an ombudsman and comptroller for activities budgets. How this will be carried out is yet to be decided.

Faculty becoming militant, Segal tells board

By Gigi Arthur

The C/D Board of Trustees is forcing the faculty into a militant position by its failure to grant collective bargaining rights, faculty spokesman Marvin Segal told a joint meeting of the Board and faculty here Wednesday night.

"The voice of the faculty is being denied," Segal told a group of more than 150 faculty members.

According to Segal, the Board passed a resolution last April, commending a bill before the state legislature favoring collective bargaining in institutions of higher education. The Faculty Senate commended the Board's action at that time and passed a resolution favoring collective bargaining. The Welfare Council approved the

resolution and it was submitted to the Board. To date the Board has made no move toward granting

this privilege to the faculty, Segal said.

Joe Milligan, Welfare Council chairman, confirmed the fact that Segal was speaking for the faculty and said that the faculty feels that a collective bargaining agreement could facilitate communication between the Board and the faculty and between the administration and the faculty.

Pete Russo, AFT chairman, told the group that collective bargaining is not new on the educational scene. College of DuPage is one of only two northern Illinois colleges that do not have

collective bargaining rights, he said.

"What we hope to accomplish here is personal dignity, it means more than just dollars and cents," Segal said. The faculty sees the sub-committee relationship as demeaning, he said, and added that a lot of faculty talent is going untapped because the faculty has no voice.

Segal invited the Board to attend Faculty Senate meetings and welfare council meetings and become part of a three-part group dedicated to improving the college.

The Board refused to make any official response to the faculty demands at this time. According to

Board chairman Roger Schmiede, the Board must give a collective opinion and Board members are under burden by lawn not to take a stand individually.

In addition to the faculty request for collective bargaining, Segal protested recent Board action which changed the practice of retaining AFT and IEA dues from faculty pay checks. Segal also protested the fact that he was not permitted to address the Board on this matter at the last Board meeting.

According to Board Chairman Schmiede, the collective bargaining request will be deliberated in a regularly scheduled Board meeting, since

deliberations cannot take place outside of a regularly called meeting.

In an informal session following the joint meeting, Board member Eugene Bailey said that the janitorial services in the new building are not up to standard.

According to Bailey, the floor has not been cleaned "since we moved in", and the men's toilets "are a mess."

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, told Board members that C/D's allocation has been stepped up and it may be possible to build the new LRC next year. The Board plans to do a comprehensive reevaluation of the whole master plan in the near future.

Classified study charter status

By Jim Letnick

Keeping outside unions away from College of DuPage's employees was one reason mentioned Monday by board members of the Classified Personnel Association (CPA) for urging the CPA to become a charter organization of the state of Illinois.

Presently the CPA is in a questionable state in terms of being recognized as a legitimate organization. According to one CPA board member, "There are times at various meetings when the CPA is recognized and there are times when they are not."

Another reason for having the CPA chartered is recognition at Board of Trustee meetings. Legal protection by the state is another reason for advanced charter status.

There were also some objections raised to the idea of chartering. Cost was mentioned. Also, a chartered organization must show, at the request of the state, financial and activity records.

If the CPA does become chartered, it will not be any closer to unionization than before, it was explained.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

The Student-Parent Cooperative for Children needs volunteers to work with pre-schoolers. If interested stop by K139 or telephone 858-2800, ext. 422.

Help is needed on Monday, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m.; Friday, 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Self study will evaluate total program

By Margaret Fournier

C/D has embarked on a self study with the basic objective of evaluation of the total program at the college. The self study committee is studying what we say the objectives of our college are and what we are actually achieving.

The college is required to conduct the self study before its evaluation for accreditation by the North Central Association. Accreditation evaluation is conducted every 10 years and although C/D has not been notified yet, it is expected that the evaluation will be coming up soon.

The self study is being conducted by faculty, staff, and students with Dave Baughman as the overall chairman of the study committee.

A planning committee of the

Representative Assembly decided to conduct the study in this manner and formed a steering committee to oversee the whole program and 12 subcommittees to study specific areas. They also developed outlines for the subcommittees concerning areas that should be looked into.

The subcommittees are: History and Educational Task, Financial Resources, Physical Plant, Learning Resources Center, Faculty, Instruction, Student Demography, Student Life, External Governance, Internal Governance, Cluster Profiles, and Classified Personnel.

The subcommittees will be working on their own to produce reports covering a description of what is being done in their areas of

study, pinpointing strengths and weaknesses, and making recommendations for improvement. These reports should be completed by Feb. 1.

These reports will be compiled into a single report which will be the finished product of the study. Projected completion date is May 1.

The report is expected to carry a lot of weight when the accreditation evaluation comes because it will reflect whether the college is accomplishing its objectives.

Baughman emphasized the need for more students to participate in the study. He urged anyone interested in serving on a committee to contact him at ext. 772.

Mull real funny; Springs real talented

By Don Lassiter

Very seldom is there a "perfect" rock concert. Saturday nights' Homecoming concert was an exception to this rule.

The show opened up with Martin Mull and his "fabulous furniture". Dressed in a pin striped suit and a black bow tie he captured the audience with his humor. He virtually attacked them with his hilarious facial expressions, occasional Richard Nixon type peace signs, and humorous and twisted lyrics.

One of his funniest songs was Zipper Fly, a song in which he exclaimed, "Don't pull me down." Another song, Eggs, told about the pain of eating eggs because they are reminiscent of chickens but don't taste as good.

Another feature of Mull's act

was the props that he used. These ranged from the antique couch he sat on to the red beret, plastic beard and moustach, table cloth and French bread that he used to create a French atmosphere for one of his songs.

After Mull received three encores, McKendree Spring took the stage. The group played many of their songs including No Regrets, God Bless the Conspiracy, and numbers from their new album "Spring Suite."

The group's sound was tight and full. The only way to describe their style of music is "country-acid" rock, with its country-like lead guitar and electric-synthesized violin.

Each of the four members did solos. Christopher Bishop did a bass solo that was amazingly

dynamic. At one moment he would be caressing the strings, and at the next thrashing them. He was a very impressive bassist.

Martin Slutsky ran through some very fine guitar licks. His sound was very diversified, ranging from hard rock to country.

Fran McKendree's voice was better than ever, although it was at

times lost in the volume of the musical accompaniment. His acoustic guitar solo was very nice and his blurred hand was evidence of his speed.

The final song of show was God Bless the Conspiracy. As always, Michael Dreyfuss performed an incredible violin solo. It incorporated a wide variety of strange sounds all the way from echoed notes to a synthesized and distorted chorus of God Bless America.

The concert was top-notch quality. Those of you who missed this one, don't expect much better this year.

Forensics open at Heidelberg

Known on the circuit as one of the toughest tournaments of the season, Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio, was the scene of competition for the C/D Forensics team.

C/D came on strongest in Oral Interpretation.

Placing were Sandy Jovanovitch, second in Prose, and Mark Materna, sixth in Poetry.

The difficult competition was attributed by Oral Interpretation Coach Jodie Briggs to the number of four-year-schools present. According to Mrs. Briggs, only four of 37 schools were junior colleges.

Sites are now set on the Bradley tournament, slated for Nov. 15, 16, and 17.

T.V. newscasting and After-Dinner speaking are among the scheduled events along with three divisions of Debate.

Anyone interested in joining the team for the Bradley tournament may contact Jim Collie, chief coach of the squad, at his office, M130B.

United Parcel rep here Nov. 1

Mark Groves from United Parcel Service will be on campus Thursday, Nov. 1, to interview students interested in part-time work loading and unloading trucks for United Parcel Service at \$4.84 per hour between now and the Christmas season. He will also have a variety of temporary clerical jobs at \$4.05 per hour for the same period of time.

He will be located in the Planning Information Center for Students (PICS), K128, between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. only. Job locations are in Westmont, Addison, and Geneva. Students do not need to make appointments to talk with Mr. Groves. Male and female students are eligible for both positions.

Some federal work study jobs may be off-campus

Some Federal College Work Study eligible students may be placed with certain non-profit off-campus agencies. The college has already entered into agreements with the Naperville YMCA, Glenside Child Center, Willowbrook Child Center, and several other agencies.

A student working for one of these agencies is considered an employee of the agency. However, the student will receive his pay check from College of DuPage. The cost of wages paid to students working off campus are shared by the agency and federal government.

According to Charles Shanholzer, placement assistant, "This program will allow the

college to better assist some students who need financial assistance by providing job opportunities that will relate to their studies. For those students with transportation problems, we may be able to provide jobs in their own home towns."

Full time students interested in learning more about this off-campus College Work Study Program should contact the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office, K149. To be eligible for this program you must demonstrate financial need, be a full-time student carrying 12 credit hours at C/D, be a U.S. citizen or be in the United States for other than temporary purposes.

All Systems Go

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Students, Faculty, Staff

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Details At STUDENT ACTIVITIES K138

The Chance of a Lifetime!



Jacques Brel

'Brel is Alive'

The poems and songs of French composer Jacques Brel, written over a span of 12 years, are distilled into an unusual two-hour musical experience entitled "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."

The musical will be presented Oct. 31 through Nov. 3 with performances at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

"Jacques Brel" has no central characters nor plot line. The characters change according to the individual songs, letting the words and music speak for themselves. The songs tell of the love, death, sorrows, and joys Brel found in his own life-experiences. First introduced to this country

in 1967 in New York, "Jacques Brel" is still running off-Broadway. Only recently was it licensed for performance by amateur and collegiate groups.

Directed by Craig Berger with music by Dr. Carl Lambert, the cast includes: Bill Bell, Glen Ellyn; Paul Buehl, LaGrange; Nora Cappalleri, Lombard; Hazel Frytz, Lombard; Mark Materna, Naperville; Sarah Mineo, Wheaton; Bob Nathe, Villa Park; Cynthia Teuber, Warrenville; and Martha Wienecke, West Chicago.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults with Senior Citizens and children under 12 admitted free of charge. C/D students are admitted free.

By Amy Snapp
The Representative Assembly decided last week to seek representation at the Board of Trustees' meetings.

Lon Gault, assembly chairman, was authorized to write a formal request to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president.

Gault told the assembly he attended a recent meeting and was directed to sit at a table away from the Board table and could not hear all that transpired. The request will seek a seat at the board table.

The assembly also indicated it would like to have a representative at meetings of the Council of Colleges. Two of the Council meetings are closed.

Gault said he will seek to get on the assembly agenda an inquiry into the question of whether

cafeteria prices here are competitive.

The duplication of committees was discussed by the assembly. Don Nelson, a representative of Kappa college, asked if all the committees were needed. "Could we dissolve them all, to see which ones we need, or would that cause a complete chaos?" he asked.

The duplication of athletics committees sparked the discussion. It was disclosed that there are three committees involved in sports — the Athletic Task Force, Athletic Advisory Committee and the Athletic committee.

Dr. Joseph Palmieri, director of

athletics and coordinator of physical education, said someone along the line isn't doing his job. He said that was the reason for duplication. He added that if someone is not doing his job, he should be fired.

John Paris, vice-president, told the assembly there will be parking for the handicapped at the A Bldg. he said some 30 spaces will be reserved soon near the west end of the building.

Gault told members, "You can rest assured that officials will be reminded until the plans are complete. Only an insensitive society wouldn't take of their handicapped."

Telephoning jobs for 22 offered

Ed Moser of the Muscular Dystrophy Association will be in K128 Tuesday, Oct. 30, between 8:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. to recruit students to work for the association.

He will be hiring 22 students for temporary jobs between now and Thanksgiving to telephone for volunteers who will solicit funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The telephone workers will be paid \$2 per hour.

No appointment is necessary to talk with Moser.

Deans okay IC plan to review curriculum

By Margaret Fournier

An Instructional Council (IC) proposal for curriculum approval and review has been accepted by the Council of Colleges, according to a report at the IC meeting Tuesday.

The proposal concerns a new procedure for changing or adding to curriculum that would provide for more involvement in curriculum changes of all areas affected by the course proposals.

The IC had proposed that the Council of Colleges serve as an authenticating body which would finally approve a course proposal after it had been approved through the affected disciplines and clusters. The Council of Colleges agreed to accept this responsibility saying they would possibly appoint a subcommittee comprised of persons in the colleges that are most involved in curriculum.

The IC will draw up the proposal in its final form with additions

from the Council of Colleges and discuss it at the next meeting.

The fact that there is no one at present looking at the total C/D curriculum was raised, and discussion ensued as to the possibility of the IC making total curriculum review a project for the year.

A proposal for revision of requirements for C/D degrees which was compiled by a IC subcommittee came under discussion at the meeting. (Story on general requirements is on page 40).

The strongest objection raised in the discussion was to a provision in the proposal that would limit to 30 the credit hours in one subject area for Associate in Arts Degrees.

The IC agreed to study the proposal and at their next meeting go through the portion on Associate of Arts Degrees point by point to negotiate agreement on requirements.

It's standard for new program —

Radiologic Tech on probation

The objections to the radiologic technology program which caused it to be put on probation have been corrected, according to Robert Strukoff, coordinator of the program.

Strukoff said the program has been operating on a conditional basis since it started. This is standard procedure for any new program. He said a survey team from the Joint Review Committee on Education in Radiologic Technology (JRC) was at C/D in October, 1972, to evaluate the program and their report had not been received until August of this year.

He said in the meantime the objections expressed in the report had been corrected, and he feels certain that when the JRC team returns in the spring of 1974 the program will receive full accreditation.

The JRC which is made up of physicians and technologists surveys and evaluates the program and forwards its recommendations to the AMA. The AMA then sets down guidelines and grants approval for the programs.

One of the problems stated was a philosophical conflict between C/D and two of the six hospitals affiliated with the program, according to Strukoff. He said the hospitals felt they should have more control over the educational process which is contrary to their contracts with C/D.

The hospitals emphasize the number of hours a student puts into clinical experience, says

Strukoff, whereas he wants more emphasis on objectives and what a student does during those hours. He says he wants to be able to evaluate a student on what he has done and what he should be able to do after his clinical experience.

Strukoff said the JRC had commended them highly for wanting to concentrate on objectives.

A Computer Managed Instruction system is being established in which performance objectives are clearly outlined. As a student completes a performance objective it is fed into the computer, so that a student can be evaluated at anytime to see if he is where he should be.

The other major objection in the JRC report was that more students than could be accommodated were being accepted into the program.

This was causing a backlog of students waiting to get into hospitals, according to Strukoff.

Now, he said, a screening committee has been formed to go over each application after the required entrance exam has been taken and decides who will be accepted into the program.

The results of this process, according to Strukoff, are that all students are now placed with hospitals, and all six hospitals are pleased with the caliber of students and with the way the program is run.

Strukoff said that students in the program are still eligible for the certification exams under the conditional and probationary status. He said C/D graduates in radiologic technology have done well in the past and that area hospitals prefer C/D graduates.

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Singing a song for help in need

"What would you do if I sang out of tune? Would you stand up and walk out on me?" I sing this every week in the bar and the time has come to sing it here too.

Indeed I do get by with a little help from my friends, and now I could use some of that help.

I NEED a new president and veep.

—No longer can I cast my fate with people so scornful of my trust. The last executive team has lied, cheated, covered up, misled and frightened me beyond my powers to forgive and forget. If they will not serve me they must be replaced.

I NEED some reassurance from Dan Walker.

—I thought he just might be the boy we've needed for a long time. Having got caught in the romance, Paul Simon was pushed aside. The sorry state of the Illinois mental health department, education system and the failure to get started towards a program of transportation make me feel duped again.

I NEED a student on the Board of Trustees.

—Educational units in society must learn to accept the intimate involvement of their communities. Opportunities for education, not degree production, are becoming multiplied with each wave of graduates pounding on the ever decreasing job market. More and more people want to be sure they get \$50 worth of teaching in a five hour class. Besides a community college needs as many people as possible in its operation to insure its relevance.

I NEED a general fresh look at Student Government Activities.

—Face it, \$200,000 is a bunch of dollars. The average age of a student here is, or closely approaches, 27 years. There is no sense in spending thousands of dollars like we are all supposed to be 18 and just out of high school.

There is certainly a broader base of students with the time and creativity to make functional plans to serve a working student body more effectively.

Also I get tired of Student Government organizing committees that feature intense discussions between four new students, two old administrators, 1 classified staff person and what little student representation that exists. If it's hard for you to get excited by student government and silly meetings, just think about your \$200,000 you leave them to spend.

I NEED a darkroom for the COURIER.

—When we moved the office from the now departed Lambert farmhouse to the old Art Barn I was assured the darkroom would be ready for our first issue. This marks the fifth issue printed without a darkroom.

We spend anxious days in suspense waiting for the photo crew to get their schedules and the darkrooms' availability to coincide. Tuesday night everything must go to the printer. This is Tuesday night for me and there are no pictures.

My Tuesday nights drag into Wednesday mornings. I fall asleep in Algebra. I continually fight with my photo editor. I need pictures he can't get developed. I get frustrated, baited and bullied by councils, committees, clubs, teachers, students and politicians and wars around the world and I can't even get a darkroom.

I GET BY with a little help from my friends.

—Soon I hope to present a page of serious thought pieces elicited from the campus. If you think you would like to try your hand but need a little help, come in the white building just south of the bookstore or call on Ext. 379 or 229.

I can more than get by with a little help from my friends.

—Chuck Maney

IC ponders changes in degree requirements

By Jim Ricker

Change is in the air for degree requirements.

An Instructional Council Subcommittee on Degrees consisting of Russell Lundstrom, Eugene Hallogren, and Robert Bollendorf spent this last summer formulating a proposed revision of degree requirements at C/D. They based their recommendations on three areas:

1. The desires of the faculty.
2. The meaning of the term "associate degree."
3. The distinguishing characteristics of the three C/D degrees.

The desires of the faculty were reflected in an opinionnaire sent to all faculty members last spring following discussions held among cluster faculties during the Spring All-College Day.

One degree offering by C/D was favored by 66 per cent of those faculty members polled, but if the present three degrees are retained, 79 per cent wanted the

requirements for each more clearly defined.

According to Lundstrom, the changes are designed to "clarify what things are acceptable and what things are not acceptable for the 90 hour requirements."

For example, the rough draft of the proposal specifies the courses acceptable for the general education requirement as well as the minimum number of hours in this area required for each degree.

The general education requirement under this proposal is distributed in four major areas: communications, humanities, science/mathematics, and social science with eight hours required for the Associate of Arts AA degree from each category, and five hours from each for both the Associate of Applied Science (AAS) degree and Associate of General Studies (AGS) degree. A total of 45 general education hours would be required for the AA, 30 for the AAS, and 20 for the AGS.

It is important to note, however, a further recommendation that "A student petitioning for a degree may employ the degree

requirements stipulated in the catalog current at the time of enrollment in his first course or ... at the time of graduation."

The proposal presently has been sent out to members of the Instructional Council for discussion at future meetings. According to

Lundstrom, if the proposal or a modified form is approved by the Instructional Council, the next step is approval by the Faculty Senate followed by the faculty as a whole. Then approval by Dr. Rodney Berg, C/D president, would make the proposal official.

Jack Weiseman, chairman of the Instructional Council, pointed out a major benefit to the more formalized degrees proposed. "If you do run into trouble" with transferring to another institution and have a degree, "you can call on the school (C/D) for help."

Scottish activities different

By Rick Yanke

Student activities are run a little differently in Scotland. Student activities comes under one group at C/D, but is divided into two groups at St. Andrew's College, according to exchange teacher Frank Ledwuth.

One group, The Student Union, is more like a club where students can meet for a drink or a quick bite to eat. Students are elected to the Union Management Committee, which sponsors films and concerts, and runs the bar and the restaurant. A salaried manager oversees the operations.

The second group is the Student Representative Council (SRC). Students are elected to the Council, and run it according to the Student Constitution. The SRC provides funds for student clubs.

Some of the clubs supported by the SRC include athletic clubs, such as the rugby and cricket clubs; game clubs, including chess club; clubs connected with classes, such as French Society; and various political and discussion clubs. The clubs are self-governing.

Money for both the SRC and the Student Union comes from student fees. Ledwuth estimates that about \$6,000 to \$8,000 are allotted to student activities each year. Each club gets a certain amount each year (at least \$50 or \$60 a year). Anyone can start a club by getting 20 students to sign a

petition stating that they have an interest in the club. If the SRC approves the club, they then allot money. Clubs may apply for more money, and hold various fund-raising activities.

The SRC also elects members to the National Union of Students, an international student body.

St. Andrew's is a residential college, with the students living on campus or in town nearby. "Everybody does something," according to Ledwuth, whether it be athletics or merely a discussion group.

The SRC also sponsors debate, drama and band but not cheerleaders. According to Ledwuth, "Cheerleaders are a very American thing". He thought maybe they could be sponsored through athletic clubs. As for athletic clubs, Ledwuth says, "A lot of the main thrust in British athletics has been in the universities" and their clubs. He cited the first man to break the four-minute mile, Roger Banister, who was a member of the Oxford Athletic Club, which arranged the event.

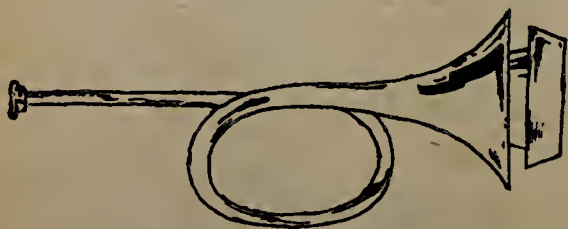
How does a Scottish professor come to be at C/D? Ledwuth heard about Alpha Cluster through a teacher exchange program, and decided it was for him. "I wanted to come to Alpha because I don't like traditional teaching methods. I don't believe that they fulfill the needs of students."

Ledwuth teaches Psychology 100 and Sociology 240. Alpha affords him an opportunity to teach his own way. He tries to cover various things in class, hoping the student will find something to spark his

interest, which he can then pursue on his own. He sees himself as an "entrepreneur"; when a need arises and he sees it, he tries to fill it.

"What I like is people to learn for themselves." Ledwuth tries to give them direction, a starting point. Students get what they want out of his courses. This term his courses are rather general, but he hopes to present a "package deal" to the student next term, whereby the student can get deeper into some specific interest.

It is hard to develop new courses or new teaching concepts in Scotland, because teaching methods are traditional and conservative. Credits don't transfer from one college to another. Neither do most students. There are very few part-time students in Scotland. Students are in a minority, and if you go to college, you go full-time. Few students work during the school year, but then most don't have to. Grants are not hard to find and school in Scotland is not that expensive in the first place. St. Andrew's costs about \$200 per year. Most colleges are owned by the government.



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Rd. and 22nd st., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

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Photo Editor - Bill Bork

Faculty Adviser - Gordon Richmond

(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College).

Board to study food service's loss

BY Gigi Arthur
Because food services here showed a \$7,000 loss on paper for the month of September, the Board of Trustees has scheduled an in-depth study of that department, according to Ernie Gibson, Campus Center director.

That figure does not give a true picture of the cost of the operation, Gibson said, since the actual operating loss for the month was approximately \$3600.

Gibson said he sees the C/D food services as being part of the total educational concept of the school. "We try to bend over backwards to offer anything anyone would want."

Board recommendations could go in any one of several possible directions. One possibility is that the food services program may have to be subsidized; another is that food variety will be cut to a bare minimum, as well as hours of service with vending machines filling in during the hours the cafeteria is closed.

"Our prices are lower than any in the area," Gibson said, "and our service, quality and cleanliness are as good as or better than any place in DuPage County."

One reason that the program

cannot operate as economically as Gibson and others would like it to is that large quantity purchasing is not possible due to lack of space available for preparation and storage. More space is becoming available, however, and this will make large-quantity purchasing at substantial savings a reality in the near future, Gibson said.

In addition to the cafeteria in the Campus Center in K building and the sandwich and salad service in A building, food services prepares and serves luncheons, dinners, and banquets for many special college occasions. An example of this is the forthcoming Madrigal dinner which will be part of a program sponsored by the Fine Arts department and will be open to the public.

Gibson said that he would not want to cut back to "bare service" and serve only hamburgers and milk shakes. "We can't afford that kind of service if we are thinking of the total educational philosophy of the school."

"I'm ready for the Board study session, not only ready, but ready and qualified to give all the facts. I will be the key individual in that in-depth study," Gibson said.

Media services get more room in LRC

By Don Hrabal
Media services by the production department of the Learning Resources Center (LRC) are now available to all students because of the enlargement of the entire department.

A section of the production department called the Media Workshop is now in room 1E of A Bldg. This section is for students only and it enables students to make tape recordings, 8mm. films, and transparencies. This section is directed by Mr. Viehman. The hours are:

Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. — 4:30 p.m. & 6:30 p.m. — 10 p.m.
Tuesday, 9 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Thursday, 8 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.
Friday, 10 a.m. — 4:30 p.m.

The general function of the Production Department is to create instructional material for the faculty and the administration. The department made all the signage for the new building. They

have also made two 16 mm. films, one is called "A Place to Learn" and the other, "A First Look at Computers." Both of these films are now being sold nationally.

Previously there were three separate divisions of the production department. This year production division and the utilization division of the production department merged together to form one division. The materials acquisitions division has remained the same.

Due to the completion of A Bldg. the entire production department is less crowded. According to Robert Geyer, director of the production department, they are able to use more equipment than they could before. They now have the use of more darkrooms with wash-basins. Because of the new building things have been made much more convenient for the production department.

Really hurting? Try a small loan

By Bob Jones

If your car is on the blink, or you're just behind on some of your payments, this article should be of special interest for you.

Any College of DuPage student, except freshmen in their first quarter, can get a loan for up to \$100. There is a 60-day payback period and the only catch to it is a small charge for handling.

These loans are given to anyone who can repay the money in the given time. There is no collateral involved, and all one needs is to have completed course work from the quarters before. You must also have 7 credit hours or more to be acceptable for a small loan.

There are three types of small loans: the small emergency, the Veterans, and the Brian Murphy Foundation loans. The most frequently used is the small emergency loan. The Veterans loan consists of loans up to \$200 with a 60-day payback period.

There has been very little delinquency in repaying the loans. In fact, last year it was held at 5 per cent.

The punishment for those who cannot repay their loans is not very steep, but it can get rough for the person in debt. It works the same as a parking ticket or late LRC material. The grades are held and the delinquent person cannot register until all debts are paid.

The total amount of loans last year was \$16,922 for 176 students, and \$8,527 for the veterans. Since the beginning of the program in 1968-69, the total of loans is \$67,819 for 743 students.

Psi to sponsor series of seminars

By James Walsh

A series of educational seminars on psychology geared to the interest of both professionals and laymen alike will be presented under the sponsorship of Psi College between Nov. 8 and 16.

The first seminar entitled "To Be or Not To Be — Me" will be held at 8 p.m. Nov. 8 in K127.

"The purpose for this seminar is to help people be themselves," said Betty Yackley, coordinator of the program. "This presentation is not only meant for C/D students but for the community as well. We are hoping for a big turnout."

In addition, said David Gottshall, teacher, "On the weekend of the 9th and 10th we will have a psychology workshop on the family process and how it affects the troubled child. This seminar should be of particular interest to the psychologists, ministers, law enforcement officials and other professionals in the area who work with troubled families."

Guest speakers will include Clinical Psychologist Dr. Gary A. Schneider and Dr. Thomas W. Phelan, both of Glen Ellyn.

Other activities slated by Psi College during November will be the giving of a mini-Certified Professional Secretaries Exam. The test will be given Nov. 10 in J131.

"The test will be one hour in length and will consist of six

parts," said Earline Tetrick, secretarial science teacher. "These sections will cover such areas as secretarial procedure, public law, and business management. We hope to give the same test next spring for those who may miss it."

On Nov. 16 Psi college will finalize its series of seminars with a lecture by Dr. Harold Greenwald on "Direct Decision Therapy." Dr. Greenwald is the author of numerous magazine articles and a best seller, "The Elegant Prostitute".

"Dr. Greenwald is well known for being an entertaining speaker," said Gottshall.

\$200 SCHOLARSHIP

The annual competition for the Wheaton-Glen Ellyn Branch of the American Association of University Women's ((AAUW) \$200 scholarship is open. Sophomore College of DuPage women students who plan to continue studying at a four-year institution are eligible to apply. Applicants will be considered on the basis of financial need, scholarship, and leadership. The application deadline is Nov. 15, 1973. Applications and further information may be obtained in K149.



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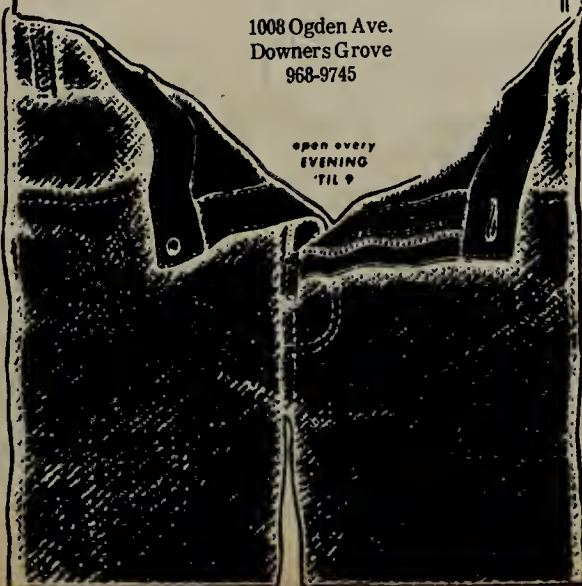
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22 students backpack into the Susquehannas

By Mary Chennell

"All people should backpack for the experience of encountering natural wildlife," said Renee Schlachter, one of 22 Environmental Encounter students who just returned from the Susquehanna State Forest in Pennsylvania.

Environmental Encounter is a 12-hour program where students get credit in biology, sociology and physical education through encounter instead of in a regular classroom situation.

"By being able to get out into nature, it's easier to see different types of environments," said Kandy Kavanaugh, another student.

The 55-mile hike through the Susquehanna trail took about six days and students averaged about 9 miles a day.

"Everyone felt their feet," said instructor Hal Cohen. "Mine are still asleep!"

In some spots the trails weren't marked well, so a compass was used.

Students were able to study plants and animals in their natural habitat. Specimens were brought back and will be studied in the classes lab.

The backpackers did run into a few hunters, and five people on trailbikes illegally passing through the forest.

Rain, snow, hail, and tem-

peratures below 40 degrees did not keep the backpackers from enjoying the wilderness.

"The only thing we missed was good food and a nice warm bed," said Barb Parzatkan. "We weren't prepared for the weather."

Freeze-dried foods were brought and easily prepared by adding boiled water.

"One night our group got caught in heavy rain and we couldn't start

a fire," Barb said. "So we had to eat a freeze-dried dinner."

The students said that after being away from pollution, it was really noticable when they returned to it.

"The best thing that was experienced on the trip was a unity. People didn't know each other well in class, but after the trip, everyone become close friends," explained Kandy.

Instructor Tom Lindblade said that there were no real problems in spite of the fact that half of the class had no experience in backpacking.

Environmental Encounter group is planning a camping trip to the Piska National Forest in the Smokey Mountains for the spring quarter. Anyone interested should contact either Hal Cohen or Tom Lindblade.

Hire vocational instructor

Robert Warner has been hired as a full-time heating, air-conditioning, and refrigeration instructor at C/D. Warner, who has been a part-time instructor for four years, has 12 years experience in installing heating and air-conditioning systems.

Over the past four years he has

been called on to teach seminars for industry on the subject and has also attended many seminars and trade schools conducted by industry.

Warner, a native of the area, attended high school in Wheaton and now lives in Wheaton.

By Dan Lassiter

While many of you are comfortably sleeping in your beds, George Ariffe is busy teaching his "Night Owl" classes.

Since the beginning of the fall quarter Ariffe has been teaching three English courses that fall into the "late late" time slot.

On Mondays at 9 p.m. to midnight he teaches Composition 101E, an introduction to composition. Ariffe plans on offering English 102 in the winter quarter and 103 in the spring quarter. This will enable students to complete the entire sequence in this time slot.

On Thursday nights Book Talk is offered. This was the original

"Night Owl" course; the prototype. It was first offered in the fall and summer quarters last year and it did very well. The course is designed for people who like to read and like to talk and it covers a variety of literary topics, forms, and selections. The class meets from 10 p.m. to midnight.

Ariffe said that the turnout of people in response to his "Night Owl" courses was very good. "In fact," he said, "the response was larger than many of the day classes. A little more gratifying than we expected." Monday and Thursday night's classes have about 20 students. Wednesday night's has 35, a capacity number of students.

When asked if a special type of teaching was necessary for his late night classes, Ariffe replied no.

"My students seem more motivated than the average student. As a matter of fact," he said, "when I talked to my students many of them said that they have daytime jobs."

Curiosity raises the question of when Ariffe sleeps.

"I sleep at different times," he said. "Whenever I have the chance. But old people don't need a lot of sleep."

The Short Story is a class offered on Wednesdays from 10 p.m. to midnight. The class involves reading, analysis, and discussion of short stories.

Sat. Nov. 10 -

8:00pm to 1:00am

MONTE CARLO NIGHT

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Sigma extends helping hand

Sigma College, with the support of its provost and faculty, is trying an experiment with a volunteer, on-going student activity aimed at helping Sigma people and any other people who may walk into A Bldg.

The activity, according to Dorothy Morgan, Sigma counselor, began last summer around a group of students meeting informally in Sigma lounge. As people came in looking for counselors or waiting for appointments, the students began talking to them and found they enjoyed helping people help themselves.

Now, they are organized around the idea of providing such services during the next registration period beginning Nov. 2. Without pay, they will man tables in Room 2096 on Tuesday and Thursday from 10-12 and 1-3. Printed pamphlets and program guides will be available,

but the students will spend most of their time talking to the walk-ins as people. The Sigma list of advisers and advisees will be posted in 2096.

Right now, the group, is organized around Melissa Nelson, chairman. Her position is much more informal than most student activities since the group operates on an equality basis. It also recruits help from students who seem to want to work in this informal way.

Members are Dorothy Lakner, Kenneth Christenson, Judy Melvin, Mark Lickteig, Nancy Chopores, Bea Westrate, Nina Kadera, Lenore Cook and Ruth Suzda. Also helping occasionally are Steve Folos, whose main interest is the Independent Democratic Organization, and Jim Nelson, whose main activity is Campus Christian Fellowship.

Guitar music when the sounds drift from Sigma lounge comes from Greg Paulson.

The printing of the posters advertising the volunteer service was done by John Moffett, as a project in the Graphic Arts shop, under instructors Michael Palandech and Kenneth Murphy. John, as president and the only active member of Phi Theta Kappa, the all-college honor society, also Sigma-sponsored, is looking for new members.

The Sigma aides during the summer formally prepared for helping people help themselves by training sessions with Dorothy Morgan in advising and a special session on peer counseling with Pam Lowery, art instructor; W. W. Johnson, speech instructor; Ruth Nechoda, assistant provost; James Love, biology instructor. Ted Tilton, provost, also met with the group. In addition many of the Sigma aides worked on all-college orientation under Don Dame.

Anyone interested in joining Sigma aides or rapping about it may call Dorothy Morgan, ext. 764.

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Coming events

Oct. 26-27, Movie: Sometimes a Great Notion 8 p.m., N4 Coffeehouse .50 cents.

Oct. 28, Coffee House: JD Foster Eastman, 8 p.m., N4 Coffeehouse .75 cents.

Oct. 31 - Nov. 3, Musical: Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living In Paris 8:15 p.m., Convocation Center.

CLUBS

Oct. 29 Engineering Club, A1017, 10 a.m. All welcome.

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Band entertains at halftime Homecoming game



Saturday's Homecoming was a sports day mostly for College of DuPage, but we didn't do so well in soccer, cross country and football. On the gridiron the Chaparrals lost to Joliet, 27-17, although they led at the half. Saturday night Martin Mull and McKendree Spring appeared in concert and Sunday Singer Gerry Grossman entertained in the Coffeehouse.



Here is one of the touchdowns DuPage scored in the first half against Joliet when things looked good. It got worse, though.

Cheerleaders do their stuff, but to no avail



State military aid totaled \$350,320

C/D's Illinois State Military Scholarship claim of \$350,320 is the largest of any junior college in the state, according to Financial Aid Director Herbert Rinehart.

Rinehart said the reason for this is the aggressive approach taken by C/D to inform military veterans of the benefits due them by widespread publicity and through the help of the Office of Veterans Affairs and outreach program.

The number of military students last year was approximately 1700 compared to 349 in 1969 when junior college veterans first became eligible for the scholarships, according to Rinehart. He said a preliminary ~~trial~~ computer run shows 887 vets enrolled this year for the fall quarter alone.

Rinehart said he expected the number of military students to level off soon because of the end of the draft and the war.

For the first time C/D is fully funded for scholarships through federal programs, according to

Rinehart. Three of these programs are the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Program Grant, College Work Study Program, and National Direct Student Loan Program.

He said C/D has the third highest funding in the state for federal aid following the eight city colleges of Chicago combined and the State Community College of East St. Louis.

Rinehart said, "No qualified student should be denied an education because of limited financial resources."

He said any student who can prove his eligibility should apply and there is no reason his needs can't be met.

DISPLAY CASE RULES

All unauthorized material in the display cases located in A Bldg. will be removed, according to the Environmental Coordinator, Karl A. Owen. No material may be placed in these showcases unless it has been authorized by his office.

CLEP seminar to aid in exams

College of DuPage is now offering a special seminar to help persons prepare for the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). Beginning Nov. 6, the six session seminar will be held on Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Room A2079.

The purpose of the seminar, according to coordinator Bill Doster, is to prepare students for the CLEP Generals Examination, which covers English Composition, Mathematics, Humanities, the General Sciences, and the Social Sciences. A nationwide program, CLEP offers persons an opportunity to earn up to 30 hours credit for general educational requirements towards an associate degree, regardless of educational background. No college credit is given for the seminar.

All persons must enroll on or before the first night of class. The \$40 registration fee includes the cost of the textbook. For additional information, contact Doster at 858-2800, ext. 657 or the Delta college office at ext. 625.

Hearing date set for FM channel bid

Feb. 24, 1974 is the date set for the final hearing to determine whether College of DuPage will have the use of FM channel 215, Dr. Robert Seaton, planning director, said here Tuesday.

This date was set at a pre-hearing conference in Washington D.C. on Oct. 18, which was attended by Dr. Seaton and Ron Lemme, assistant director of planning.

In order for C/D to establish its own FM station, it must be assigned an FM channel by the FCC. The only channel available in this area, according to Dr. Seaton, is channel 215, currently being used by an FM station owned by the Elgin public school system.

At the Oct. 18 conference, Dr. Seaton said, no decision on the assignment of the channel was made. The conference was only for the purpose of setting the hearing date, and the date when all evidence must be made available to the hearing judge.

Other factors which will influence the final disposal of the FM channel are: type of programming planned, financial resources of the college and community response to the planned station.

Engineering club to elect officers

The C/D Engineering Club will hold its first regular meeting of the '73-74 school year at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 29 in Room A1017, to elect officers.

At this meeting the club will be planning some of its activities. In the past, the club has sponsored many speakers on current issues, field trips to industrial plants, and club parties.

All students interested in technology or engineering are invited to attend. For further information, contact Steve Banjaveic, 665-4375, or Bob Harvey, engineering instructor, Room A1016a.

Lombard is famous for both its lilacs and Plums

By Patricia Mounce

"The Lilac Town — Lombard — Welcomes You!" This sign greets all visitors to Lombard who enter at any main street. Just as Milwaukee is famous for beer, Lombard and lilacs are inseparable.

Lombard adopted the lilac as its trademark not so much as a matter of choice but of inheritance. It all began with a townsman, William Plum.

William Rattles Plum was born in Massillon, Ohio, in 1845. He spent most of his boyhood in Cuyahoga Falls, a few miles from his birthplace. He loved the outdoor life. Working with his mother among her gardens taught him his first lessons in horticulture.

In his early teens, he took a job at a local railway station learning the trade of a telegrapher. At the age of 16, William enlisted in the Union army during the Civil War. Using his knowledge of telegraphy, he became noted for his expertise in coding during war-time operations and was promoted to the rank of colonel.

After the war, he entered Yale Law School from which he was graduated in 1867. He married Helen Williams, a direct descendant of Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island. Liking rural life, he came to Lombard to select a homesite at Park Avenue and Maple Street.

As William developed a successful law practice, the Plums traveled abroad extensively. On a visit to France they saw the LeMoine Lilac Gardens in Nancy. There they purchased two lilac bushes, a white and a purple, which he named Mme. Casimir-Perier and Michael Buchner. So

delighted was he with their elegance that he would sit for hours, breathing their fragrance.

On later visits to foreign countries he purchased additional varieties until they had 200 imported French, German, and Asiatic varieties. Eleven American species were added to their collection.

Their home was known to flower lovers and horticulturists throughout the United States as "Lilacia". It was a place of beauty and interest comparable to the famous Public Gardens, and the Arnold Arboretum in Boston. Thousands of visitors came to the Plum residence annually.

On April 28, 1927, during lilac time, Col. Plum died at the age of 82. He had willed his property and \$50,000 to the village to be used for a public library in memory of his wife. The village purchased an additional five acres, enlarged the grounds, and named it "Lilacia Park". On the south edge of the

park stands the Helen Plum Memorial Library.

To carry on the tradition of its benefactor, a lilac festival is held each May when the lilacs bloom. The first pageant, held in 1930, was a well-planned affair. There was a parade through the business district, followed by a program of dancing in Lilacia. A queen was

crowned, her crown made from silver teaspoons designed by Christia Reade. This crown is on exhibit at the Lombard Historical Museum.

Each year, during the lilac blooming season, Lilacia remains the nucleus of events. The park contains 275 varieties of lilacs displaying beautiful hues of white,

blue, pink, lavender, and purple. There are 1,500 bushes surrounded by 45,000 tulips. During this festive time, Lombard welcomes more than 100,000 visitors who tour the park.

Today Lombard is truly proud of Lilacia and eternally grateful to Col. Plum.

Time: 8 p.m. **Place:** Coffeehouse N-4 Building **Date:** Oct. 26-27 **Price:** 50c

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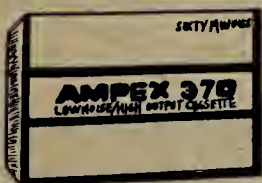
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Views on campus government crisis

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SPECIAL TICKETS
There is a special student rate on tickets for the play "Skin of Our Teeth", starring Sarah Miles, at the Arlington Park Theatre Nov. 1, 1973, at 8 p.m. Regular \$6 tickets are on sale for \$4.50. The deadline for these tickets is Friday, Oct. 26 at 5 p.m. For tickets see Student Activities, K134.

On Oct. 26, when the resignation of student body president Rick Tabisz becomes effective, the student body here at C/D will be without an officially elected representative. How do the C/D students feel about the whole thing?

Their comments indicate views which range from seeing student government as worthless, to keen interest in getting involved in the process of running an election.

Mike Hanes, a member of Kappa's student activity board said he feels the present government is "rather worthless." He said he believes "an organization on the cluster level would be much more effective."

A number of students polled said they did not even know that student government existed here at C/D.

"I didn't even know it existed until you published the president's resignation in the paper," Gary Brown.

"I don't even know what they do," Doug Carlson.

"The thing that bothers me is that I knew nothing of the workings of the student government. To me they did nothing. As for the business of Tabisz quitting, obviously he didn't have much interest. Questions that come to mind are: (1) why did he run in the first place? and (2) what were his qualifications?" Barry Sims, Warrenville.

A number of the students didn't think that student government is necessary:

"I don't think we need a student government... Most people at this school don't really care," Hylke Greve, Wheaton.

"This is such a commuter school that there doesn't seem to be enough solidarity among the students to merit a student governing body. I can't see where it would be much in the way of effectiveness," Elizabeth Williams, Wheaton.

Mary Johnson of Wheaton said "There's too much apathy here, and students don't really care. There is a lack of communications somewhere, like if you don't read the paper (the Courier) there's no way to know what's going on."

Some students just didn't care: "I do not feel that it is relevant to me because I am not involved in many activities of the school," Dennis Rehm, Downers Grove.

Steve O'Conner of Glen Ellyn said "I'm only a part time student here, so I really don't know what to say. If you would have asked me about the sex life as a role of the student I would have a lot to say."

According to Carole Conforte of Westmont, "I don't even know Tabisz or care who he is. I don't think I'm the only student with this negative attitude. Why don't they just abolish the whole thing, or what there is left of it."

Carole Lytton, Downers Grove, said, "It's not my problem. I don't really care. I guess the vice-president should take over his post, football will be over soon anyway."

Not all of those interviewed thought that student government should be dropped. Many students are interested and would like to see another election take place. Some of them even have ideas about how it should be done.

Barbara Welo, Villa Park, said "Bad news. We should elect another president. We definitely should retain the student government because students should have a voice in our school's activities. The students are not interested but they need a person to speak for them."

Dave Luperini, Western Springs, says, "We should elect another president who is really suitable. Someone who is really interested, not just interested in popularity. I

would suggest a huge election campaign—buttons, posters, speeches, and so on. Getting involved would be fun."

Susie Wohlford would like to "run another election. If the results are not indicative that there is a real interest in student government, then phase out the program. If no one cares, forget about it."

Student government at the cluster level appealed to some of the students:

"Student government should be confined to the cluster colleges. The student government idea wasn't very effective last year and I really feel that the cluster idea would work!" Judy Melvin, LaGrange.

"I think there should be a body of representatives from each cluster, with an elected chairman but no president. The responsibility would be spread over a group of people and would therefore not be placed on a few people. The responsibility would be a joint effort with everyone 'getting it together.'" Marla Stauber, Elmhurst.

Terry King, Hinsdale, "I believe the individual colleges should select coordinators to direct funds to the needs of the students in the individual clusters."

The causes of the failure of student government here concerned many of the students:

Ann Spencer, Wheaton, thinks "the problem is not finding a new president, but finding out the reasons why no one will vote and why no one will run for president."

Bill Dixon, Naperville said "A candidate should have enough time in order to carry out the duties of his office. He should be interested in government."

Bill Soucek said, "They should be involved with the students. There should be some kind of contact between the student government and the student body."

Why have student government, anyway?

Helen Jirka, Lisle, said "I think a student should have a place to go where he can be heard. I don't think the person or agency hearing the problem would necessarily have to be in the form of a student governing body."

"It would be good for kids to have their own student government, their own peers governing their affairs, having some say in what we do, not just from the administration. If there were responsible people in there who were capable of handling it and if we have some voice, fine, if not, forget it." Bea Westrate.

Concert loses \$2,400; Homecoming interest off

The homecoming pop concert was a \$2,400 financial loss, according to a discussion at the Student Activities meeting Tuesday.

Plans for next year's homecoming were discussed and the question was raised if the loss of money on these concerts was justifiable. The suggestion that students don't want to return to the college on week-ends and that possibly concerts held during the week might be more successful was discussed.


One point brought out was that perhaps C/D shouldn't even have a homecoming as such since it is not a four year school and since there isn't much interest in football around which most homecomings revolve. It was suggested that a Fall Week-end could be planned involving various activities but it would not be called homecoming.

Question was raised as to whether the student activities budget was being spent on activities that appeal only to a small number of students at C/D.

A proposal asking for support for a Christmas Dinner dance was presented. A report was given that 150 students had already signed a petition saying they were interested in the dance. It was agreed that more details would be needed before support could be given.

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Bonnie Koloc

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J.D. Foster Eastman group will appear at the Coffeehouse at 8 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 28. Admission is 75 cents.

How activity budget is set and allocated

By Carol Aaron

According to the Student Activities budget for '73-'74, there is more than one-fifth of a million dollars available to finance student activities throughout the year.

The figure of \$206,945 is obtained by adding the income of Varsity Athletics, Student Publications, Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Special Events and the Program Activities Programs, to the money from the service fee.

Each year after the Board of Trustees approves the budget, the amount of income is subtracted from the total budget. The difference determines what per cent of the dollar fee charged the student per quarter hour the board will use for the subsidy. This year 40 per cent was needed to make up the \$155,670 difference.

	INCOME	EXPENDITURES
Varsity Athletics	\$ 1,500	\$ 26,500
Student Publications	7200	29,500
Performing Arts	6,600	41,375
Program Activities		
Fine Arts	11,000	9,100
Program Activities	31,475	54,070
Special Events	3,500	8,250
Student Government		18,200
Cluster Activities		6,100
Major Equipment		2,500
Contingency		11,350
	51,275	206,945
40 pct. of Service Fee	155,670	
	\$206,945	\$206,945

Expenditures are based on a line item request. Each department chairman submits a budget stating how much money is needed and for what items. The Student Activities Board, Lucile Friedli, director of student activities; Paul Harrington, dean of students; and Nick Sebastian, student relations adviser, last spring, then worked with each department to see if the money requested was really needed.

All budgets must be approved by the Board of Trustees. A certain amount of money, based on past years' experience, is set aside for the Contingency Fund. If the total expenditures exceed the budget, the Student Activities Board goes back to each department to see where a reduction can be made.

Since the amount of board subsidy each department receives is based on need, the amount may vary from year to year. Here are some examples:

Board Subsidy

	73-74	72-73
WARA	\$3500	\$1250
Band and Orchestra	6750	9900
Pictorial Magazine	1300	

WARA, the women's athletic program, is expanding due to increased interest in women's sports.

The Band and Orchestra is spending less this year on music.

The Pictorial Magazine is a new development initiated to publish the work of the photography students.

With the rise of the clusters, next year's budget planning procedure may be different. As of now, this has not been established. Miss Fiedli, however, feels that the Student Activities Department will remain active.

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FOR SALE: Used car 1957 T-Bird, 427 Ford balanced and clearanced P-10 4-speed, 488 gear, 57 olds banjo, rolled and pleated interior, price \$1800. Call 777-0777.

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At 5 cents a word, your want ad can reach 5000 students.

Admission reps here in November

A list of upcoming visits by college admissions representatives to the College of DuPage follows.

Oct. 31

Columbia (Mo.) college, John C. North, 1 to 3 p.m.

Nov. 5

Mount Marty College, Sister Cecily Chastka, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hamline University, Miss Vaughn Bush, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Midland Lutheran College, James Fischer, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Bentley College, Ms. Adele Stuardi, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Judson College, Jon Hanchette, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Mundelein College, Ms. Jean O'Keefe, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Parks College of St. Louis University, Patrick Kova, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Nov. 7

William Woods College, Mickey Hanks, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Yankton College, Herbert D. Gray, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

St. Mary's College - Winona, Minn., Bob Cummins, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Butler University, Richard Eagen, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Aquinas College, Thomas D. Kotulak, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Ripon College, Miss Sally Poe, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Central College, Ms. Karmen Kale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Nov. 8

North Central College, Richard J. Luze, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Wheaton College, To be announced, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Illinois Benedictine College, Thomas Rich, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Elmhurst College, Mrs. Elizabeth Kuebler, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

George Williams College, Larry Apperson, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Nov. 12

Knox College, Darrell C. Davis, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Simpson College, Ms. Sue Wickersham, 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

Roosevelt University, Mrs. Lily S. Rose, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Monmouth College, Joe D. Thompson, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Bradley University, Charles B. Wharton, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Lakeland College, John J. Meyer, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Nov. 14

Northeastern Illinois University, Mrs. Jeanne Stiska, 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Lakeland College, John Meyer, 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

University of Wisconsin - Menomonie, Richard Lowery, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Nov. 19

Illinois Institute of Technology, Wendell R. Webb, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

George Williams College, Larry Apperson, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Lake Forest College, Ms. Esther DeMerritt, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Governors State University, Albert H. Martin, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Nov. 21

Milwaukee School of Engineering, Glenn A. Collins, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Rosary College, Philip Kash, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

University of Chicago, Russell Corey, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

College admissions representatives will be in the Planning Information Center for Students, K128, at the listed times. Students do not need to make an appointment to talk with them.

Air Hockey, New showdown

By Michael Peplinski

It reminds you of a western showdown. Two men face each other hurling projectiles. Each with only one purpose in mind, to score at any cost. That's what air hockey is all about.

The game is fast. It's played on a 4 by 8 air-cushioned table. It is based on the same principle that ice hockey is based on. That is to put the puck into the opponent's net. The first one to score seven goals, wins. The puck is made of plastic and a plastic paddle is used to hit the puck.

The players are a diverse group. They come in all shapes, sizes, and backgrounds. Some are known as Big Wally, the Pear, or simply as the guy with the bank shot.

The crowd is also quite bizarre. Cheering for the underdog or jeering the present champ. They remind me of the New York Met's outfield fans only a little more wild. Since most have money bet or invested they make sure no foul play exists. If it does occur the reaction gets quite voiceful.

The action is always rough. The puck will sail into the players fingers causing a great deal of pain. Even the spectators aren't safe. Many are forced to scurry for shelter when the puck rifles into the crowd, like a stray bullet in a

gun fight. The mad crowd reaction to this is slogans and gestures which are, at the very least crude.

After the present champ beat several opponents it was now my turn to "try him". My opponent's nickname was the Slap Shot Man and he lived up to his reputation. He sent his first shot past me and I didn't even have time to react. I quickly retaliated with a slap shot and a rebound that found an opening in the goal mouth. He would stare at me with cold steel eyes but his mental psyche-out wasn't working. The scoring was teetering back and forth. At this point it was a tie game 4 to 4 with only three goals left for a victory.

The pace quickened. More and more shots flew off the table into the rowdy mob. I got one more. He came back with two. Six to five it was my opponent's game point. Since he scored last I had the puck. He was using little hand gestures to throw me off. Three quick rebounds and score.

I had the champ on the spot. It was tied. Not a sound could be heard. He shot it and it lifted onto my hand. My hand left the paddle in pain. He scored on the rebound. He won.

I put my quarter on the table. I sat my turn, waiting for another shot at the champ.

Future wins seem certain

By Klaus Wolff

Even though the C/D soccer team lost all its games this past week, losing 5-1 to Lewis JV on Oct. 17; 8-0 to Meramac on Oct. 20, and 5-2 to Lake Forest on Oct. 21, this was definitely the week that C/D turned the corner. Future victories seem certain.

In the first half of Saturday's 8-0 Homecoming loss to Maramac of St. Louis, C/D played that game which best typifies its winless record, being outshot 24-1 and outscored 7-0, with Gardiner Jones getting the only shot-on-goal for C/D. The Chaparrals were set-up in a 2-4-4 defense (2 attackers, 4 mid-field men, and 4 defensemen) for the entire game. In the 2nd-half this defensive alignment jelled and played so creditably that it held Meramac, who were last year's national champions, to only one goal, which came on a penalty shot with one minute left in the game.

C/D was outshot 34-1, with George Kosmos getting our only shot-on-goal. Some 90 per cent of the playing time was spent in C/D's end.

All that remained now for C/D was to spend equal time on the opponents' end of the field, so a few goals could be scored for C/D. This historic event took place on a perfect Indian Summer Sunday against Lake Forest of St. Louis and was witnessed by a record-breaking C/D home crowd of 16

people, including cheerleaders. The final outcome was in doubt the entire game.

Jeff Hartness, C/D goalie in all previous games, was moved to center and a nervous Bob Karcz was moved into the goal. The reason for the change came about because Coach Pehrson feels that Jeff is also an outstanding offensive player, Nervous Bob claimed down 20 minutes and four goals later. But, in the next 70 minutes, he allowed one goal. Coach Pehrson plans to play Bob in goal in the next game, which is away at Aurora at 2:30 this Friday.

Then, at the 20 minute mark of the game, C/D's offense turned on. Jones, the team's new peppercorn, scored a goal from close in, after taking a pretty pass from Bruce Morris making it 4-1. Twelve minutes later, Hartness scored a goal from close in from another super-pass from Bruce Morris, making it 4-2. Lake Forest ended up out-scoring C/D 5-2 and outshooting C/D 24-18.

Over-all, good hustle was shown by all, but some players stood out more than others. The new goalie Bob Karcz, new center Jeff Hartness, and Gardiner Jones all played a very aggressive game. Joe Csukor played his usual "Charlie Hustle" game. But this reporter was simply staggered by the super-hustle and brilliant passing of Bruce Morris, who assisted on both goals.

Golfers dominate N4C conference again

College of DuPage golfers successfully defended their North Central Community College conference title last week behind the excellent performance of sophomore Rick Janaes.

Janaes shot his way to a score of 73. Roy Dombeck scored a 75 and Kevin Kramer came through with a 76. This put three of C/D's golfers in the top six contestants. Mark Schmidt also shot a 79.

The overall team score for DuPage was a 303, 13 strokes better than Rock Valley and

Thornton who both tied for second with 316's.

The final standings for the N4C conference were 1. DuPage, 2. Rock Valley, 3. Joliet, 4. Thornton, 5. Illinois Valley, and 6. Morton.

The Chaparrals now have an engagement Oct. 26-27 in Champaign at the University of Illinois course to compete in the state tournament. Lake County College is the favorite to repeat as state champion, with all of its starting players back from last year's championship team.



5 DuPage fumbles cost Homecoming game, 27-17

By Steve Pierce

The College of DuPage Homecoming football game was turned over to the Joliet Wolves as was the ball seven times while playing. The ball game turned into a seemingly "all DuPage" sided game in the first quarter when the Chaparrals put 17 consecutive points on the scoreboard. Kim Schwartz, after a long DuPage drive on the first set of downs, ran the ball over for a score. Jack Manis' kick was good and DuPage led 7 to 0.

The DuPage team kicked off after the score, to Joliet. The ball was fumbled and recovered by DuPage's tight end Steve Hill, on the Joliet ten. The next three plays failed and Manis was called in to kick. The field-goal attempt was good and the score stood at 10-0, DuPage. Manis kicked off, and Glenn Palmer gave a good hard hit and effort, knocked the ball loose. The DuPage gridders recovered Joliet's fumble and started another drive.

After two short yardage runs, quarterback George Kokenes ran the ball down the side line to give the DuPage team a first and goal on the Joliet three. The next two plays failed, and with a third and goal situation, Steve Boyd ran it in for the score. The Manis extra point was good and DuPage had a decisive 17-0 lead.

The Joliet Wolves took the following kick-off and then fought their way down the field for a score. The point after was good and the score was now 17-7 DuPage.

DuPage worked its way, on the next series of downs, into field goal range. Jack Manis then came in to attempt a 33 yard field goal, his second of the half. The ball was on target but short. With only 1:57 left in the half, the DuPage gridders were charged with a 15 yd. face mask penalty. This gave the Wolves the field position they needed. Joliet, however, in the next set of downs, committed an offensive pass interference penalty that lulled the threat. DuPage took over after Joliet's fourth down pass failed, but could do nothing before the half ended. DuPage, at the half, led 17-7.

The second half opened with Joliet kicking to DuPage. However, the Chaparrals could not move the ball and were forced to punt. The Joliet Wolves wasted no time in the first set of downs and completed a pass that put them in DuPage territory. Then a 25 yd. sideline run and Joliet had struck its first blow of the second half. Now the DuPage lead was dwindling, 17-13.

The kickoff was taken, but on the first play the ball was fumbled by DuPage and recovered by Joliet. The Wolves could do little with it and punted it to DuPage. DuPage again fielded the kick but fumbled on the first play.

The Joliet team recovered and started to drive. On the first set of downs Joliet passed to Craig Phalen. The ball tipped his hand and the DuPage defender's fingers and dropped into into the arms of Joliet's Doug Handorf who fell down into the end zone for a score.

There was, of course, a large dispute about the tipping of the ball from one offense player to the other. The play was ruled legal, however, because of the DuPage man's touching it. The extra point failed and the Chaparrals were now losing 20-17 with the third quarter nearly over. Joe Hitzemann replaced Kokenes and went two plays before the DuPage team again fumbled the ball.

The DuPage defense held the Wolves to little yardage in the fourth quarter. Kokenes came back in to try for a C/D score but again fumbled, this time on his four yard line. The ball was recovered by Joliet. Joliet, after two attempts, fought the ball across for a score on a quarterback sneak. The extra point was good and now DuPage was losing 27-17.

The DuPage Gridders still had the time to come back. Hitzemann was again played. The C/D team was just starting to roll when a Hitzemann pass was interrupted by Joliet's Dennis Brown. The ball was exchanged a couple more times to no avail and the C/D Chaparrals dropped a 17-0 first quarter lead and the Homecoming game to Joliet, 27-17.

The Chaparrals gave the ball to Joliet seven times in the game and this proved to be the losing factor. The team's record was now put at 3-3.

The Chaparrals travel to Rock Valley on Oct. 27 to play a 1:30 Saturday afternoon game. Rock Valley is rated 8th nationally and is considered "the team to beat."

VOLLEYBALL

Girls split

After the Oct. 20 meet at Illinois State University, C/D's team came out a winner over Illinois Central College with scores of 15-11, 15-7. I.C.C. did, however, win one 15-10.

C/D lost to I.S.U. by the scores of 15-12, 15-9. DuPage did win one match 15-2.

GYMNASTICS STARTS

The College of DuPage men's varsity gymnastics team is looking for interested gymnasts. If interested stop in the gym at 2:30 daily or call Coach Dave Webster at 964-1720, after 6 p.m.

C/D harriers start strong Saturday in a field of 110 runners at the DuPage Invitational. —Photo by Steve Bratton

DuPage places 4th in own Invitational

By Steve Bratton

On a perfect fall day, some of the top junior college cross country teams in the midwest met Saturday at the DuPage Invitational in what was termed by C/D Coach Ron Ottoson as "a supermeet."

Meramec JC of St. Louis won with a low score of 47. Taking individual honors and setting a new course record by almost a full minute was Glen Wilburn of Lincoln Land with 19:42. Previously Tom Alwine of Vincennes held the record.

Ron Piro led the C/D harriers to a fourth place team finish, capturing eighth in the race individually and collecting both a trophy and watch. Piro's time of 20:24 was a new C/D school record, bettering the old one by 25 seconds, previously held by Craig Burton, a '71 graduate of C/D.

Following Piro and also receiving a trophy was co-captain Gary Brown, finishing 21st, in 20:58. Frosh Kerry MacPherson, now running close to top form placed 33rd, in 21:27. Bob Lareau started the race out strong but at about the two mile let up a bit and

finished 37th with a time of 21:32. Pat Moyer was right behind in 21:36, 41st place. Dave Cielak, this years most likely candidate for most improved took 49th, in 21:44 and co-captain Steve Lawrence broke out of a slump coming in 50th with 21:45.

Coach Ottoson was pleased with the team's performance, commenting that, "I was especially happy to see six guys under 22 minutes."

With Meramec and Haskell placing one, two and being out of state schools, the stage is now set for this Sat. Region IV state meet at Elgin in which Lincoln Land, who finished 17 points in front of C/D last week will fight it out with the Chaps for the state title and a trip to the nationals in Florida.

One of the many bright spots in the Invitational was the enthusiastic support given by C/D's fine looking cheerleaders. Driving up with horns sounding about 10 minutes before the race, the cheerleaders added both beauty and enthusiasm to one of the premiere cross country meets in the state.

Sports Scoreboard / Schedule

VARSITY

FOOTBALL - Joliet 27, DuPage 17.

SOCCER - Lewis J.V. 5, DuPage 1; Meramec 8, DuPage 0; Lake Forest 5, DuPage 2.

GOLF - DuPage wins its second consecutive N4C conference title.

CROSS COUNTRY - DuPage places fourth here at DuPage Invitational.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL - DuPage 15-11 and 15-7 over I.C.C. and I.S.U. 15-12 and 15-9 over DuPage.

INTRAMURALS FOOTBALL - Omega 20, Psi 14.

VARSITY FOOTBALL - Oct. 27, Sat., Rock Valley AWAY 1:30

SOCCER - Oct. 26, Fri., Aurora J.V. AWAY 2:30

GOLF - Oct. 26-27, Fri.-Sat., Region IV at Champaign AWAY 10:00

CROSS COUNTRY - Oct. 27, Sat., Region IV at Harper AWAY

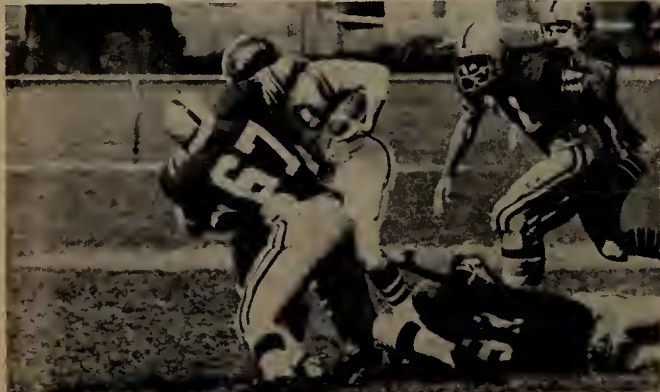
INTRAMURALS

FOOTBALL - Oct. 29, Mon., Sigma vs. Alpha 2:30; Psi vs. Kappa 3:30. Oct. 31, Weds., Sigma vs. Omega 2:30; Alpha vs. Delta 3:30.

BASKETBALL - Starts Nov. 12; Sign up now.

WRESTLING PRACTICE

College of DuPage varsity wrestling practice has started and will be held at 1-2:30 p.m. everyday, in the gym, on the balcony. Anyone planning to go out for varsity wrestling and hasn't yet talked to Coach Kaltofen is urged to do so.



Walt Eldmanis puts head lock on Joliet player as Ray Severino and Bill Beebe move in for the kill. —Photo by Pat Brady

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Heinselman to join L.A. City College

James Heinselman, dean of instruction, is leaving C/D to accept a similar position at Los Angeles City College.



James Heinselman

Heinselman will be working directly with Dr. John Anthony, president of Los Angeles City College, who is the former vice-president of education program at C/D.

Heinselman, who has been here since the college began, has been a physics instructor, physical science department chairman,

assistant dean of instruction and dean of sciences before becoming dean of instruction three years ago.

C/D has a tremendous potential, says Heinselman, and is moving in the right direction by providing more comprehensive offerings, especially in the occupational programs. The percentage of students in the occupational programs has increased steadily and hopefully will continue to do so, he said.

Heinselman said the re-emphasis at C/D of providing educational opportunities for all students by all the colleges, especially the extension college, should help bring more community involvement into the college.

When asked what changes he had seen in C/D, he said he felt having our own campus was a major one. He said that from starting out with locations all over the county the new building is a great assistance to the college.

Los Angeles City College has a faculty of 400 and a student body of 20,000, and Heinselman said that although his position would be much the same as it is here he felt he would have different kinds of opportunities there.

"Education is continuing to grow," he said. "I will in my new job insure that I continue to grow as an individual."

Community colleges in dark on monies

C/D and other community colleges are in the dark as to how much money they will receive in state appropriations, according to Kenneth Kolbet, C/D comptroller.

The amount asked by the Board of Higher Education and approved by the legislature was \$18.50 per semester credit hour. However, Gov. Walker vetoed this and reduced the rate to \$17.61.

An opinion from Attorney General William Scott stated that the Governor didn't have the constitutional authority to reduce the rate and called the veto void.

After receiving the opinion from Scott, Kolbet said, C/D was told by the Illinois Junior College

Board that it would receive the \$18.50 amount. Since then a statement from the Governor was sent out saying that the reduction was constitutional and still stands.

C/D's budget was figured on a \$17.50 appropriation and when the Governor's rate was announced in August the additional 11 cents was added to the building fund, according to Kolbet.

In the meantime, C/D has not been paid for its summer quarter claim and will be submitting the fall quarter claim at mid-quarter. Kolbet said they had been informed they would receive the summer claim by Nov. 15 but didn't know what rate would be paid.

Board in hurry, meets 3 minutes

What may be the shortest Board of Trustees meeting in the history of College of DuPage was held here Wednesday night.

The C/D Board of Trustees met and dispatched all of the business on their agenda in a meeting which lasted less than three minutes.

Wednesday night's special meeting was called for the sole purpose of voting on a reduction in the Miller-Davis retainer. (Miller-Davis is the contracting firm that has nearly completed the college's new building.) With the approval of the \$100,000 retainer reduction, only \$100,000 now remains in escrow against the completion of the building.

No other items were considered by the Board. The next Board meeting will be Nov. 14, and at that time the referendum proposal to

elect a student representative to the Board of Trustees will be discussed.

The record short meeting was a surprise to all present, especially to one observer who said she sneezed and then found out she had missed the meeting.

CAMERA STOLEN

A camera and lens valued at about \$550.00 was stolen from the Courier offices on Tuesday, Oct. 23, according to Bill Bork, Courier photo editor.

The camera, a Nikon, and its 85mm. lens disappeared from the room on the first floor which is being converted to a darkroom, Bork said. The theft has been reported to the campus Security office and is being investigated.



COURIER

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Referendum ballot goes to Board Nov. 14

By Margaret Fournier

A proposed timetable and sample ballot for a referendum to determine the method of selection of a student representative to the Board of Trustees has been formulated and will be presented for Board approval Nov. 14.

UFO expert here Nov. 15

The leading U.S. expert on unidentified flying objects (UFO) will discuss this phenomenon at 8 p.m. Nov. 15 in the Convocation Center.

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, professor of astronomy at Northwestern University, will show slides and will answer questions from the floor after his lecture.

The lecture is sponsored by Delta college and is free to all college personnel and students.

Dr. Hynek served for 20 years as a UFO consultant to the U.S. Air Force.

Trip to Spain departs Dec. 16

A 10-day trip to Spain's Mediterranean coast is being planned for Dec. 16-25. The cost is \$299 plus \$25 service tax.

John Lemon, art instructor who once lived in the area, will be the cultural guide.

Persons on the tour can go where they wish, but Lemon intends to see the Alhambra, a Moorish fortress; Torremolinos, a modern coastal city; Malaga and Granada, all in the Costa del Sol.

Lemon said it is a non-credit program, but three on-campus workshops will be held before departure. Another seminar will be held after the return for those interested.

A \$50 deposit is due by Nov. 21 with the balance due Dec. 1. Additional information may be obtained from the Omega office, ext. 708.

Group to meet for Yule drive

The first meeting for the "Christmas Spirit Drive" will be held Wednesday, Nov. 7, at noon in K-133. The purpose of the meeting will be to determine where the "Christmas Spirit Drive" will be held this year.

The "Christmas Spirit Drive" originated in 1970 for a needy family in Vandalia and culminated with about 50 DuPage students and faculty members driving to Vandalia to give the needy family savings bonds, records, toys, games, clothing, and a Christmas party. More than 500 people contributed in 1970.

In 1971 the "Christmas Spirit Drive" was held at the Illinois State Training School for Boys at St. Charles and each of the 350 boys was given a coat, plus each cottage received an electric football game, radio, and other games. More than 1,000 people contributed in 1971.

The proposal was discussed at a meeting Monday between Henry Hoekstra, Board secretary, and C/D representatives.

The proposal calls for the referendum to be held Dec. 4. Choices on the sample ballot are: 1) Shall the non-voting student member of the College of DuPage Board be elected? or 2) Shall the student member be appointed by a committee consisting of two students from each small college?

The ballot also contains questions surrounding implementation which are 1) Is the student representative to be a full-time student only? 2) Is the student representative to be a resident of the community college district only? or 3) Can the student representative succeed himself?

A fourth question concerning the

Flu shots to be offered

Flu shots will be offered on campus in Plaza 2-H, the Health Center announced Wednesday. Bi-Valent and Mono Type will be offered. It offers protection against three strains of virus.

Two injections will be given a month apart.

Individuals who frequently have upper respiratory infections or have chronic lung or heart disease are especially urged to have the injections. The average healthy person is able to fight these viruses and does not normally need them.

Contact the Health Center if you are interested in the flu vaccine. Phone: 858-2800 ext. 236 or 755.

A nominal fee will be charged.

filling of a vacated seat came under discussion at the meeting. It was decided to delete it and replace it with a statement saying that an unexpired term of the student representative, if vacated, will be filled by appointment by a committee consisting of two students from each small college.

Students will need ID cards to vote.

According to Jack Manis, acting student government president, the most important thing is to have the proposal resolved and ready by the Nov. 14 Board meeting.

Also discussed at the meeting was a letter read by Hoekstra which asked for two student representatives from each community college to meet with the Trustees Association to discuss a student representative to the Illinois Junior College Board.

The meeting will take place Nov. 17 in Springfield, according to Hoekstra, and the students will be divided into nine regions. Each region will appoint one representative to serve on a committee to designate one student to serve as a state-wide representative to the Junior College Board.

The letter requested that the two students attending the meeting preferably be the student government president and the student representative to the local board. However, since C/D has neither at the present time, it was decided to have two students appointed by a committee of two students from each of the small colleges.

The colleges will be contacted and an attempt will be made to set up the committee meeting next week for this purpose.



Halloween is a good time for a party. In evidence may we present a morning after dragon mouth from the Student Activities office. — Photo by Bill Bork.

Foster families needed in area

By Beverly Houston

There is an acute need for families of this area to provide foster homes for adolescents of all backgrounds, according to Tom Marean of the Milton Township Committee on Youth.

The committee works with the Probation Department of Circuit Court to identify and recruit persons who might be interested in volunteering to accept an adolescent. The committee interviews prospective families in

conjunction with a probation officer when necessary. It provides initial orientation for new foster homes, explaining what the program is about, its procedures, and what to expect.

The families may decide who they will or will not accept into their homes and for what period of time. The whole program is voluntary, stresses Marean.

An emergency basis is anywhere from overnight to two to four weeks; the short term basis can be up to three to four months, depending on how long it takes to improve the natural home situation, or dispose of the court case. The long term basis means as long as it takes the home situation to improve, or until the age of legal independence is reached.

The decision to accept the role of foster family need not be made overnight.

Families should expect to have to give a lot of themselves, cautioned Marean, and to have to put up with a lot from these kids. The kids have already been through a lot themselves, and the important thing to remember is that they need to be helped, he said.

Many of them would not have to be placed in institutions such as Youth Homes, if only there were adequate foster homes of enough kinds to meet their special needs. If you are interested, please contact the DuPage County Probation Department: 682-7125.

Kappa advising goes all out

Bob Satterfield, counselor, reports Kappa has developed a plan to make advising available to Kappa students on an extended basis. The advising room, M 137B, is staffed by faculty volunteers 66 hours a week.

Seven in the morning is a heck of a time to start advising but many students take advantage of early classes and may be pleased to know the daily advising hours go from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. Monday and Wednesday the room is additionally available until 10 p.m.

The CRT monitor makes the students records available to the faculty adviser. Eventually there is hope that transfer information can be made similarly.

Drug seminar open to adults in Glen Ellyn

A program of drug seminars for adults has been established in Glen Ellyn by Tom LaPorte, a C/D student, and Gary Sattler, a Glen Ellyn seminarian.

Glen Ellyn adults are divided into groups of 14 and attend these seminars which are offered to provide information about, and to open the attendants to the cultural context of drugs.

The seminars are only one of two parts of a drug education program now operating in Glen Ellyn. The additional part of the program is a bi-weekly distribution of clinical information to the youth of the area to help them understand the different aspects of drugs.

The program is now sponsored by the Community Outreach Program for Youth (COPY) in Glen Ellyn, although the program would like to sponsor itself. COPY, consisting of community officials, imposes too many restrictions on the seminars and on the times when they may meet, says LaPorte. "The pillars of the community are like the pillars of a building — thick, rigid, and very, very straight." By supporting itself, the program would not be subject to such restrictions.

A distributed pamphlet on LSD, written by Tom, was said to be clinically accurate in its information by Dr. Gary Knoll of the DuPage County Health Association. The program, according to Tom, is no pro- or anti-drugs. It simply provides information.

The seminars and distribution are currently restricted to Glen Ellyn because its leaders, Tom, and Gary Sattler, are more well-known in this area and so the program holds more credibility.

Meet Mary Wolff, a real, busy coed

Even to those of us here at C/D who carry full class loads and work, too, the schedule of Mary Wolff, C/D freshman, is impressive.

Mary, who is majoring in Interior Design, is a member of a musical group called the Edwardians which performs at many functions ranging from conventions to county fairs.



Mary Wolff

The Edwardians, a group of 16 to 18 Chicago suburban young people, strive to combine the excitement and vitality of youth with the showmanship of experienced

performers. This means that in addition to time spent performing, they spend all day Sunday and each Wednesday evening rehearsing.

As if studying, performing, and rehearsing did not take enough of Mary's time, she also takes singing lessons each Thursday night. Like all members of the group Mary sings, dances and plays a musical instrument. The group is a self-contained act, carrying lights, a sound system, and its own piano and organ.

Mary's performance includes dancing and singing; her specialty is an imitation of Mae West, done while singing Button Up Your Overcoat. Mary also plays guitar in the group.

What does Mary do when she is not practicing, rehearsing, studying or taking singing lessons? Oh, yes, she sings in the college choir.

WIN \$1,000 SCHOLARSHIPS

Three recent graduates of the Supermarket management program here have been awarded Jewel's \$1,000 scholarships, Ed Giermak, program coordinator, reported. They are Greg W. Gagola, Downers Grove; Ron Lube, Roselle, and Andy Saia, Wooddale.

Check with village before burning leaves

By David Anderson

The tug of war about leaf burning is confused again.

A recent law, enacted Oct. 17, says, in essence, that local municipalities can prohibit leaf burning, or that the Pollution Control Board can control it in areas where there are high levels of pollution. But there is no longer a statewide law.

In DuPage county, any area with a pollution rating of .75 micrograms or more of particulate matter per square foot, is prohibited from burning leaves by the pollution board.

Glen Ellyn, Lombard, Downers Grove, Glendale Heights, and Naperville, have all left their anti-

burning ordinances in effect. The general feeling among these municipalities is to "wait and see" what happens next with this issue. Also, their pollution ratings for the most part were too high.

Wheaton, on the other hand, now allows burning from Oct. 1 to Dec. 1 each year. The Environmental Protection Agency has notified Wheaton that they are in violation of the law because of their pollution rating, but no action has been taken yet.

The other towns all have systems to remove the leaves, such as special pickups by city disposal companies, and vacuum trucks that suck up piles of leaves in the streets.

Alpha seeks camping gear

Responsibility for the C/D camping and canoeing equipment, consisting of canoes, paddles, lifejackets, tents and packs, may become that of Alpha College.

Alpha has requested this responsibility because this equipment is most often used in its student activities in biology and archaeology.

Alpha would like to make this equipment more available to the student body in general, according to William Leppert, Alpha dean, by offering it as a service in the yet-to-be-established Student Union Center. The equipment is available now to any student.

Talking Transfer

By Don Dame

Two weeks ago I had some interesting "raps" with our former students who are now at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale. We talked about their perceptions of their experiences at SIU, the transfer process in general, and also discussed "Helpful Hints" for students now at C/D who plan to transfer to SIU. I taped our conversations and if you want to hear what our former students are saying about SIU, drop by the Planning and Information Center for Students (PICS) on the north wall of the Campus Center, plug in the earphone and listen to the tape.

Our former students, now at SIU, discussed and cussed such items as: the importance of having a bike to go to and from classes on campus; when and how to register for your first classes; how to find an adviser and get some help; large lecture classes taught by teaching assistants (T.A.'s); how

much study time is needed at the four-year school; pros and cons of living in a residence hall or off campus; how does one go about being placed in a job after graduation; what courses students should "get out of the way" at C/D prior to transfer; what can one do at SIU if she or he has not yet decided a major field of study; and reactions about classes, teachers, social life, etc. at C/D.

The tapes of the "raps" are unedited and I found our former students now at SIU to be open, frank, and very interested in passing on their perceptions. As the commercial says, "It's the real thing" as they saw it and are seeing it at Southern.

Rap tapes are also available in PICS of conversations with our former students who are now at Illinois State University (Normal), Northern Illinois University (DeKalb), and University of Illinois (Champaign).

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Delta is alive

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Sandwich Day
Nov. 15
J. Allen Hynek - Convo Center
Dec. 6, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Chili Day
Visit our Peanut Bowl



These four trees at the entrance to the north parking lot are memorials to the four Kent State students who died in 1970 during student unrest. The temper of the times has changed and the trees are growing. —Photo by Scott Burket.

How a 'breatholizer' works

By Gigi Arthur

For those who would drive after drinking, Lt. Ed Williams, Aurora police officer, has some sobering facts.

According to Williams, a conviction for drunken driving carries a mandatory jail sentence, an automatic revocation of driver's license for up to one year and fines which can be as much as \$1,000.

"If a driver is arrested for a traffic violation and the arresting officer smells alcohol on the driver's breath, the officer asks the driver if he will take a 'breatholizer' test," Williams said.

From that point the process works like this: The driver is taken to the police station. If he consents to the test he fills out a form and is instructed as to his rights. If he does not consent the refusal is

recorded by the arresting officer and a refusal results in an automatic three-month license suspension.

The driver who consents to the test then is asked to blow into the "breatholizer," a machine which can determine the amount of alcohol in the blood by measuring it from oxygen expelled when exhaling.

For each test the machine is prepared with fresh chemicals, and is purged electronically from any residue of alcohol from previous tests. The percentage of alcohol in the blood is shown on the machine in red lights and is also printed on a triple form which is inserted in the machine at the time of the test. A second test must be given after a period of not less than 15 minutes. A copy of the test

result is given to the driver, one is sent to the court and one copy is kept by police.

A reading of .10 per cent alcohol in the blood is considered "drunk" under Illinois law.

According to police, the machine is completely automatic. The operator must be certified by the state and must give at least two tests a month to maintain his certification. The machine is tested monthly to make sure it is in proper working order.

In Aurora, police said, 70 people were tested during September, and 16 were found to have more than the legal amount of alcohol in the blood. Williams said he expects the number to be considerably higher now that there will be many more legal drinkers.

All-College concert to be held Nov. 16

The annual All-College Concert featuring C/D bands and choral organizations will be given Friday, Nov. 16 at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

The Concert Choir will perform "Mass in G" by Franz Schubert. This short mass was composed when Schubert was 17. Incidental solos will be sung by Cynthia Teuber, Allison Wilkins, Carol Hancock, Pamela Citron and Kathy Treland, sopranos; Mark Materna, tenor; Wayne de Raad, Larry Papacek and Robert Vander Haar, basses. The 70-voice Concert Choir will be accompanied by a string ensemble of players from the Chicago Lyric Opera Orchestra. Dr. Carl A. Lambert will direct.

The College Singers will present a preview of the madrigals and chansons which they will sing at the first Madrigal Dinners at the College on Dec. 6 and 7.

The Swing Singers will feature humorous settings of "Twas the Night Before Christmas" and "Rudolph, the Red-Nosed Reindeer" which will be presented in 12 concerts in the District for PTA, school, business and professional organizations between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The band will play selections from its football half-time shows. Robert Marshall will conduct. The stage band will offer selections from the "big band" era.

Admission is free to CD students, faculty and staff. General admission is \$1.50. Senior citizens (over 65) and children 12 and under are also admitted free. Tickets are available now in the Office of Student Activities.

DELTA'S HAWAIIAN TRIP

There are 18 seats still available on the Delta-sponsored flight to Hawaii, according to Delta counselor Jerry Morris. The trip to the islands is scheduled for Dec. 16 through Dec. 24. If you are interested, Morris urges you to contact him at Ext. 658.

SIGMA SERVICE OPENS

The Sigma Information Service will open its doors Monday, Nov. 5, in A2096, next to a Sigma lounge. It will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

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Ask cluster rules in assessing faculty

Jack Harkins introduced a motion to the Faculty Senate Oct. 25 that the Welfare Council be requested to check on the status of guidelines for professional assessment within the individual clusters.

It was indicated that a deadline for accepting recommendations on a report made by John Paris had been Oct. 1. Representatives from Sigma, Kappa and Omega said they were aware work along these guidelines had been done within their cluster.

Harkins then asked who evaluates the Extension faculty. In the ensuing discussion it became apparent there was a lot of bitterness and misinformation surrounding the extension college. It was decided to invite Dr. William Treloar, Dean of Continuing Education, to the Nov. 8 senate meeting.

While praising the fine work of

faculty spokesmen at the Oct. 24 Board of Trustees meeting, some dissatisfaction was expressed with the progress the Welfare Council was making with the full year contract issue.

Sample ballots for a proposed straw vote of faculty support were read and discussed and Marvin Segal, Senate president, was instructed to talk to the Welfare Council before the ballots were printed.

Segal expressed his continued concern at the lack of an adequate and lighted path to the A Building from the interim campus. He feels that a real threat exists and in its present state the path should be blocked at night.

Concern was expressed that by next year three of five faculty members will be at the top of their pay schedule. At present some 40 percent have reached the end of the increment schedule.

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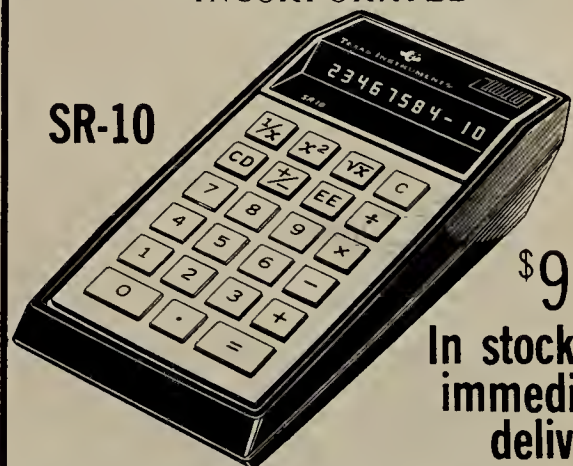
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What do we have here to govern?

Since the C/D student body was left without an elected government after the resignation of ASB president Rick Tabisz, five of the six cluster colleges have begun forming plans for government within their clusters.

These plans are as varied as the clusters themselves and reflect the educational philosophies of the clusters to a great degree.

The most complete proposal is the one written by Jerry Morris, Delta College counselor. According to Morris, the old system of central government was "a two-headed monster". Morris's proposal would give full autonomy to each cluster and eliminate the confusion resulting from the duplication of services of both cluster planned activities and student body activities.

If Morris's plan were to be adopted, each cluster would be responsible for appointing or electing representatives to "represent roles from within their cluster. This representation would then meet to elect an overall cluster president who would serve a similar role as the present student body president."

Morris's proposal would make each cluster responsible for spending the student activities money allocated to the cluster, for planning cluster sponsored entertainment and activities, and for intramural sports and student centered athletics.

Nancy Zdarko, Kappa student activities adviser, said Kappa's plans were mainly in the talking stage. Kappa, she said, has a "wait and see" attitude since there has not been a technical decentralization of the student government.

The Kappa plans, although only in the talking stage, are much like those of Delta College, with the clusters assuming complete autonomy, perhaps with a council of presidents meeting to discuss inter-cluster problems.

Miss Zdarko said she feels the cluster president and the controller for the cluster should be paid and these officers should be appointed rather than elected; these appointments would be made on the basis of merit rather than on popularity.

Miss Zdarko said she would also like to see each cluster have complete charge of its own student activities money. This would eliminate much paper shuffling that resulted in some lost activities money for Kappa last year.

Jim Frank, Psi adviser, said Psi's plans hinge on what the final student government decision will be. He said he sees lack of communication with the students as part of the problem. "A minimal amount of students have expressed interest and contacting interested people is part of the problem."

Frank said he does not think students know that their clusters have a great deal of money available to spend on student activities and that they may have a chance to say how they would like to see this money spent.

Sigma College dean Ted Tilton said that Sigma has no plans as yet. They too are waiting to see what recommendations the

current student government makes.

Tilton said he thinks "we need one over-all student government to allocate funds. I'm not sure student government is ready to let go."

"I think we have already done too many things administratively and laid them on people," Tilton said.

Unlike the other clusters, Alpha college is already operating its own government, according to dean Bill Leppert.

The Alpha government is not government structure as it is usually known; there is no "caste" system (leaders or representatives) Leppert said. "Our goal is to be a community of people who care; to have students control their own education and take benefits of college as they need them."

In Alpha college the students are invited to help make decisions. The Alpha community meets every Thursday morning. Anyone interested in attending one of these meetings can get time and place by phoning Alpha offices.

Omega college is not "terribly interested in forming student government," Omega dean Carter Carroll said.

According to Carroll, Omega faculty and staff will be glad to help Omega students get government going but the initiative must come from the students themselves. "It's up to the students, they are adults," Carroll said.

Carroll said he thinks we have got to start looking for some new kinds of ways for students to articulate. "Maybe, after all, we don't really need government," Carroll said. "Maybe we should look at what there is here to govern."

Maybe this is the most honest and the most penetrating observation of all. What, indeed, do we have here to govern? The average age of the C/D student is now 27. Certainly, the average student at this school comes from an upper middle class community. The average C/D student spends little time on the campus when not actively attending class.

Do these students want to be governed? Do they need to be governed? Do they care whether or not there is a government? Last year, when the elections were held and Tabisz was elected fewer than 50 votes were cast. This year the official enrollment at C/D is close to 10,000 students.

It is hard to believe that in a school as large as College of DuPage less than 50 people cared enough to cast a ballot for a student body president.

The phrase "student apathy" gets a lot of use around here. Perhaps we should look beyond the words. Is it really apathy, or is it the same disease of complacency that has affected the whole of middle class America?

C/D students may be afflicted with the same creeping blight of "not caring" that allowed the election of the most corrupt federal administration in the history of our country.

Perhaps students here have exactly the kind of student government they deserve, and at the present time that is no government at all.

—Gigi Arthur

Hear Clapton and friends again

by Don Lassiter

It was only a few short weeks ago when a new album entitled Eric Clapton's "Rainbow Concert" was placed on the record rack. The album boasts an astonishing personnel of rock superstars: Pete Townsend of The Who and Ronnie Wood of The Faces on guitars. And if three great guitarists aren't enough there is Rich Grech on bass, Steve Windwood on keyboards, and Jim Capaldi and Jimmy Karstein on drums.

Just like any other rock album, the "Rainbow Concert" shows many bad points as well as good. First off, a bad production job makes the album a poor

representation of the actual concert event. Almost all of the talking which should occur between songs has been taken out. There isn't even a formal introduction of the musicians on stage.

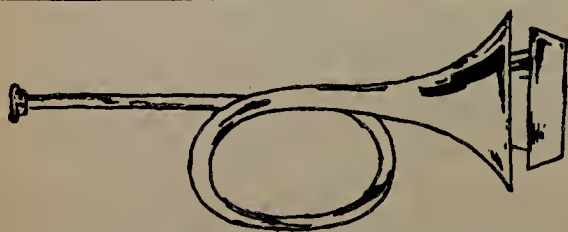
Also like many other rock albums, this one falls into the "Greatest Hits" category. There are no new songs on the album. How many times have we heard "After Midnight" or "Badge." Surely Clapton must have some new songs after being out of the rock scene for almost a year, and besides wasn't Clapton's last album a "Greatest Hits" album? As a matter of fact haven't all of

the last three Clapton albums fallen into this category?

The album isn't all bad. There are some good points that help to rescue this one from oblivion. Clapton's guitar playing is better than ever. There are some touching and memorable moments. Times when you almost feel like you are Clapton. Times when you begin to feel your fingers moving over the frets. Moments when Clapton and Townsend begin to blend their notes together so beautifully that goose bumps form on your arms.

The album begins with an old Cream song entitled "Badge" and progresses with "Roll It Over", a true rock and roll tune. Side one finishes off with "Presence of the Lord", a religious song written by Clapton and sung by Pete Townshend.

Side two opens up with "Pearly Queen," an old song from Traffic. Steve Windwood does the vocals in a manner which is typical of Traffic; you can't understand a word he sings. Because of this I would have to call this the most disappointing song on the album. Next on side two is "After Midnight," a J.J. Cale song. This one offers a fine double-lead solo with Eric Clapton and Pete Townshend. Their notes blend perfectly and make this easily the finest song on the album. The album ends with "Little Wing," a classic Jimi Hendrix song. Those of you who enjoyed Derek and the Dominoes will enjoy this one. The harmonies are reminiscent of Layla.



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Rd. and 22nd st., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

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(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College).

We need FM station

At a date before Feb. 24, 1974, the College of DuPage must present to the FCC community and student response to the development of a possible FM radio station. Dr. Robert Seaton and Ron Lemme have just returned from a pre-hearing in Washington D.C. where the use of channel 215 was discussed.

To say that DuPage county could use a strong and independent source of news and information would be a understatement. Communication in the area is less than what it should be. The learning opportunities this would present are tremendous.

This is not to say that the handful of people who would work at one time on this project would benefit the most. People are hungry for a local focus on culture, news and pure information. Many exciting activities in the area and on our campus go poorly attended for lack of publicity.

The public relations department does its part, and the Courier does what it can. Still there are many people who are available that remain out of our reach.

An FM station would include a spectrum of programming; Community Relations, Vocational Training, Continuing Education and Sports Development. The constant press for creative uses of an open channel of communication is an area that the Courier is very appreciative of.

A radio station would round out

the media program here. C/D does have an extraordinary media program, films, TV publications, leaving the only gap in radio presentation.

The money has already been allotted. Arrangements have been made with the Northern Illinois Gas Co. for the use of their tower at Rt. 59 and the East-West Tollway.

At the present time this channel is being operated by the Elgin school system. Elgin has other possibilities while C/D has not. The FCC could award DuPage the 90.9 frequency and switch Elgin to an alternate.

In the Courier's design to be of service we will run a straw vote ballot in next week's paper in hope of getting sufficient response to present to the FCC. How these will be collected and tabulated will be made available at that time. This will not be restricted to students only.

Already I am aware that many of the Courier's readers are not on campus students. I am not only aware but happy that other people are interested in their school. The concept of a community college is that of service to the community. Educational opportunities are presented to as many residents as the institution can reach.

It is our belief that an FM station would be the ideal extension in carrying forward the goals of this school. We would really hope to get response in support of this proposal.

— Chuck Maney



Peter Hackes

NBC newsman here Nov. 5

NBC news correspondent Peter Hackes has been rescheduled to speak at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, in the Convocation Center. His topic will be "The Washington Scene — Watergate and Its Future Effects."

Originally scheduled to appear here Oct. 22, Hackes had to cancel his visit due to the recent developments of the Watergate situation.

Neilsen director lectures Nov. 7 on Marketing

Donald Schultz, director of retail services for the A. C. Neilsen Company of Chicago, will speak here Wednesday, Nov. 7, on the several types of market research performed by the company in addition to their television ratings.

The lecture will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Convocation Center.

Currently serving as account executive for several large companies including Alberto-Culver, Kimberly Clark, Stouffers and Schlitz Brewing Company, Schultz will explain the functions of the nation-wide company and the different types of services it offers. He will also describe the various marketing techniques used both before and after a new product is introduced into the market.

Allen elected to State history post

History instructor Terrance Allen has been elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the Illinois State Historical Society.

The Historical Society, which has a board of 15 directors and a membership in the thousands, is dedicated to the dispensation of the rich heritage of Illinois, according to Allen. Illinois has a lot more history than most people realize, Allen said.

Although Allen has been a member of the Historical Society since 1963, he became an active participant in committee work two years ago.

Last year he served on the president's executive council which is an advisory group for the president of the Society. He also

serves on the Community College Committee which was formed as a result of Allen's suggestion and which offers seminars and lectures to those involved in teaching Illinois history in community colleges.

Allen said one of his greatest satisfactions has been as a member of the historical markers committee. This committee has the responsibility of selecting sites, writing inscriptions and dedications of historical markers.

Allen was the originator and developer of the Illinois history course at C/D. He said his presentation in the course is an oral-visual one for which he has been gathering material for many years. He has 4000 slides and says he feels this visual approach ap-

peals to students as they are always seeing a picture of whatever they are talking about.

Allen said he developed the course because he feels that Illinois history has really been slighted in our schools. "The students have many different history courses but not Illinois history and that is why I knew it would go," he said. He said the course is not required, but it doesn't have to be since students take the course because they want to.

Allen is planning to conduct a tour next spring to the Springfield area for faculty and students. He said there is much of historical interest in that area and Lincoln is just part of it.

The Diamond Jubilee for

Eastern University in Charleston, Ill., is another project Allen is involved in. He is doing research on it and plans to give an oral-slide presentation paralleling the 75-year development of Eastern University with the 75 year development in Illinois.

Allen says he has many speaking engagements and last year was giving one every week. One of his special interests is aviation and in particular Manfred Von Richthofen, the "Red Baron" of World War I. He has a slide lecture on that subject which he says he has given over 100 times in the last four years.

Allen said he has suggested the formation of a speakers bureau from the historical society for the bicentennial related to subjects on Illinois' history.

Madrigal dinners to be held Dec. 6-7

Student Activities and Kappa College will sponsor two Madrigal Dinners at the College on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 6 and 7 at 7 p.m. in the Campus Center.

The evening will consist of a many-course dinner planned and prepared by Ernest Gibson and his staff, and served in a traditionally decorated hall. Entertainment will consist of madrigals and chansons from the Elizabethan era, and Christmas carols from the Renaissance. Tumblers, jugglers, jesters and court beggars will also appear. Entertainment will be under the direction of Dr. Carl A. Lambert of the music department.

The dinner menu will be authentic, and will be served family style. Included will be marsh-berry salad, roast surloine of beefe, nottes and datys from strange countries, and flaming pismme poddyng.

The evening will be divided into six sections, each of which will be opened by a fanfare of brasses from the C/D Band.

The "Madrigal", the main body of entertainers, will be from the College Singers. This group will be dressed in costumes of the Renaissance by Sue Bonde, of the performing arts department. The tumblers and jugglers are being

prepared by David Webster of the athletic staff.

The price for the entire evening of food and entertainment will be \$7.00 per person. Tickets are

available now in the Office of Student Activities. Only 300 tickets will be sold for each night. For further information call the Office of Student Activities.

McGraw-Hill picks C/D for multi-media program

DuPage has been chosen by McGraw-Hill Publishing Co. as one of the eight to 10 institutions in the country to work with on development and marketing of new multi-media educational programs.

Richard Ducote, director of learning resources, said C/D was approached the beginning of the year by Gerald Stoner, one of the sponsoring editors of McGraw-Hill's new division for non-book materials. Stoner and the publisher of the division returned here last month to better explain the program and to get a better idea of what C/D's capabilities are.

As the program is envisioned, a faculty member who has an idea for a new course could present it, and if McGraw-Hill were interested and felt it could be marketed nationally, they would

work together to produce it.

The actual development and production would take place at the college. McGraw-Hill would do the publishing and marketing, according to Ducote.

McGraw-Hill is particularly interested in the DLL here, said Ducote, as it could be used as a test center for new programs.

The publisher developed this new division for non-book materials because, due to changing instructional purposes, text book sales have dropped off considerably, according to Ducote.

He said McGraw-Hill has had a similar arrangement with Syracuse University for about a year and it has been successful.

Ducote said the program will depend on how much interest there is from the C/D faculty and if any have ideas for courses that they wish to propose.



Terry Allen

Coming events

Nov. 1-3, Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris, 8 p.m., Convocation Center.

Nov. 4, Coffeehouse, Special Event, N-4.

Nov. 5, Peter Hackes, discussion 3 p.m., N-4; speech, 8 p.m., Convocation Center.

Nov. 10, Monte Carlo, sponsored by Inter-Club Council, 8 p.m., Convocation Center.

'Bridegroom-to-be' gets speeding ticket - - -

'Gay' wedding postponed indefinitely

By Joyce Luckett

Everyone was present and accounted for when the hour rolled around for the wedding rehearsal. There was nothing unusual about it, except that the participants were all members of the Gay Liberation Movement. Only the organist walked the "straight" path.

"It was rather unusual," said the Organist. "I found it difficult to pay attention to my music. There was so much to see and hear. "I selected a lovely piece to play for the processional, but it wasn't the traditional bridal march. The minister who was to perform the ceremony had a fit and demanded that I play 'Here Comes the Bride.' I said 'fine' and got on with his requested choice of music."

The ballroom in which the wedding was to be held was splendid in its trappings. There were crystal chandeliers, the entire room was carpeted in plush royal crimson, and the walls were done in velvet flocked wallpaper. Any bride would have felt like a story book princess, knowing that her wedding would be in such a place.

There were a few very heated moments between the wedding

director and the presiding minister, both members of the Gay movement. They couldn't agree on anything! It appeared that things might end in a real fist-o-cuff more than once, but the fact that they were both "ladies" managed to help them exercise self control every time.

The bride-elect was of small stature. No one but those who knew "her" would have guessed that she was, in reality, a "he".

She wore a turban wrapped scarf on her head and a woman's sweater and slacks (minus the fly) to the rehearsal. Her groom-elect wasn't much larger than she - maybe 140 pounds - but he was quite the "heavy" in this matter.

The wedding day arrived and all was in readiness. Candleabra and baskets of flowers adorned the altar. The guests were arriving and were being seated. Whispers were in such magnitude that they almost filled the room with strange muted sounds.

The bridesmaids arrived gowned in yellow dresses and were made up in such a way that even a woman would have thought they were women. The organist didn't recognize one of them, in fact, until she had visited the powder room.

She made a remark about the warm temperature of the room to the "girl" who stood primping in front of the mirror next to her. Much to her surprise, a reply was made in a very deep polite male voice. Suddenly, things felt even warmer to her. Or was it her flushed face that made her feel that way?!!!

The bride arrived in a chauffeur driven limousine. She looked like the picture of beauty. Her hair, which she kept closely cropped to her head, was very smooth, and a cascade of curls had been attached to it. Her tawny skin was smooth and unblemished and her only facial make-up consisted of powder and wispy false eyelashes. She wore tiny pearls in her pierced ears.

The bridal gown was quite elegant. It was in very good taste and was in snow white silk organza and silk peau de soir applied in alencon lace. Her veil was silk illusion and was held by a Juliet cap made of alencon lace. There was no denying it, the "bride" was beautiful. The adrenalin was definitely flowing!!

One hour lapsed, the groom hadn't arrived yet. Two hours, three . . . still no groom or at-

tendants. "Where is he," cried the waiting bride. "He's three hours late. Has he jilted me?" Then in the next instant she said, "If he takes much longer I'm going to the reception without him."

The guests were getting restless and the organist had stopped playing. She had gone to comfort the distraught bride. "I'm sure he'll be here soon," she said. "Perhaps they had a flat tire or were in an accident."

A few minutes later, a phone call came from the bridegroom-to-be. He asked for the organist and told her that he and his party had been stopped while enroute to the wedding. They were taken to the police station because he was driving without a license and had been caught speeding. His message to the bride was that he loved her and would be there shortly.

Upon receipt of the message, the bride replied that she was leaving for the reception immediately because she was hungry. Furthermore, she suggested that he "forget the whole thing."

It was on to the reception where caterers were instructed to start serving. A towering wedding cake stood isolated on a special table,

and seemed to symbolize the present situation of the bride.

Cocktails were being served, music was playing, and Gays in "drag", (dressed in female apparel), danced with men in straight male clothes. The organist felt it safest to "sit the evening out."

Approximately five hours after the ceremony was scheduled to have taken place, the groom and his party entered the room. You could have heard a pin drop. They were attired in formal white tails, and silk top hats. It was like seeing the famous musical movies of the '30's relived.

The groom sought his bride-to-be but she was in another room sulking. Most of the guests felt that the ceremony should go on, but the bride would have no part of it.

When things seemed to be reaching an uneventful end, the person who was to have played "Here Comes the Bride," gathered her music and departed. She heard, weeks later, that the wedding had been postponed indefinitely. Of one thing she could be sure . . . if it ever did, she wouldn't be the organist!!!

Trackside with Art History - - Lemon in return race in Beloit

By Barry Sims

Mild-mannered Art History instructor John Lemon is hooked on sports car racing.

Next summer he plans to win the Volkswagon Championship of the Midwestern Council of Sports Car Clubs, of which his club, North Suburban Sports Car Club, is a member. Most of these races will be held at Blackhawk Farms Raceway in Beloit, Wis., which is all the better for Lemon because that is where he first learned to race.

Lemon is entering into a partnership with Lance McDonald of VanCampers in Addison, who are sponsoring an extensively modified Volkswagon in the "V Sedan" class. On the straightaway the car will do in excess of 90 miles per hour. The first time he took the car out, his best time was 1:37.2 on the 1.8 mile course. It should be noted that the track has a total of nine turns.

Blackhawk Farms Raceway is a private track and permits only the immediate family of club members, or guests of members, to attend the races. With this in mind, Lemon invites all students who are seriously interested in sports car racing to contact him by either tracking him down in the A Building, or call him on extension 712.

Lemon's interest in racing spans, in his words, "almost half my life." In 1962, and again in 1966, John followed the Gran Prix circuit while he was a student in Europe. He saw the Monaco Gran Prix twice—"one of the most exciting races in the world"—because the race runs right through the city, and the people, if they're not careful. When the movie "Gran Prix" was filmed, John was there along with James Garner et al; one of John's proudest possessions is Graham Hill's autograph. Racing remained a strong interest until John was able to afford a car of his own.

Last year he bought an Austin-Healy Sprite and began rebuilding it to qualify for a competition license in the driving school held at Blackhawk on a Saturday.

Lemon is still rebuilding the Austin, which should give you some idea why he bought a Volvo to qualify in. The story of the Volvo is a funny-sad one the way he tells it.

Lemon and his friend, Bob Hageman, a former C/D student, worked on the car that Friday until late in the evening.

Four hours sleep later, with tow bar in place, two cups of coffee perched on the dash, and the birds singing, our two heroes went forth into the sunrise to meet the unknown.

Unknown No. 1 was the tow bar: It broke. They wrapped a safety chain around the broken end and the Volvo's bumper and limped along until they came to a town with a "friendly guy" who let Lemon use his welding equipment to fix the tow bar. Then they got their motor running and headed out on the highway.

Unknown No. 2 came cleverly disguised as rain.

Finally unknown No. 3: The pit areas were not paved. This doesn't mean much until you realize that the car had to be jacked up to change over to the racing wheels, and if you have ever changed a flat in the rain, with all that mud . . .

As a result of all this, John missed the first qualifying, or practice group; but he made it to the second practice group. That practice was cut short because the Volvo overheated.

Lemon didn't get much practice on the second group because the instructor takes the car around first with the potential race driver as his lone passenger. The object is to familiarize the novice with the track and to judge the roadworthiness of the car, which, as you can probably guess, because increasingly doubtful as the engine

temperature began to rise. John did get a few laps of practice before the situation became intolerable.

The final event, the student race, which was a very large determining factor insofar as qualifying for a license went, showed Lemon that he either leads a charmed life or that he has natural ability. First of all, a Triumph Spitfire was pulling up along side when the engine came unglued and really surprised the driver of the Triumph, John, and all the drivers behind as they spun around in great big circles. Next, in the center ring, was Lemon trying to race on only two wheels. His Volvo, which was painted orange and black, looked like a Halloween pumpkin gone amuch as it careened into the hairpin turn at the end of the straightaway and reared up on the outside wheels. Another driver in a Fiat told Lemon that he could have driven under the inside wheels. Lemon said that at that moment all he could think of was keeping calm and keeping a steady hand on the wheel. For his efforts he took second place out of five entries.

For those who claim the sport of racing is unsafe, Lemon says that there is a strict technical inspection of required safety equipment on the car in addition to a thorough discussion of student driver abilities. The doubtful ones are put on probation or go through school again.



Lemon's speedster, from front and back



Administrative internship proposed for faculty

By James Walsh

To provide an adequate reservoir of potential administrators, the College of DuPage may institute an administrative internship for its faculty.

"We are hoping to have this proposal approved before winter quarter," said Ron Lemme, assistant director of planning and development. "The training would be much like a course with each intern spending approximately one hour a day in a department helping with administrative duties and decisions. At the end of the quarter the intern is evaluated by his associates and graded."

Lemme added that these internships are limited in number.

"As yet, be said, "We can only have four interns a year."

Any interested faculty member should fill out an application through the office of Planning and Development.

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JACQUES BREL IS ALIVE AND WELL AND LIVING IN PARIS

October 31
and
November 1, 2 and 3

Convocation Center
8:15 p.m.

Admission free
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faculty and staff.

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\$1.50

A musical by
Jacques Brel,
Eric Blau
and
Mort Shuman.



More than two dozen gems from places around the world are on display through Nov. 9 in the LRC. The exhibit includes diamonds, emeralds, jade, sapphires, and rubies and is the personal collection of Harold Oates of Glen Ellyn. The gem collection has rough and smooth cut precious and semi-precious stones from India, South Africa, Ceylon, Australia, Brazil, Africa, and the United States. —Photo by Bill Bork.

'Jacques Brel' shows this week

By Dan Lassiter

The following is a sneak preview of C/D's production of Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris. The show runs Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, 2 and 3 in the MBuilding Convo Center. This is not intended to be a review of the performance but a detailed report of what one can expect.

Jacques Brel is a realistic and meaningful look at life. A collection of songs that reveal many of the ups and downs of life in a way that is sad and depressing at times, and humorously touching at others.

Jacques Brel opens up with the entire company performing a song entitled Marathon. The actions of the performers along with some interesting slides that are flashed at the stage, reveal the cruel, cheap, ugliness of a dance marathon.

The show progresses with Sons Of, a song that tells of the sadness of having sons because they all grow up too soon and have to go off to war. The lyrics are evidence of this sadness.

'All of the children vanish too soon.'

There is an air about Jacques Brel that makes you love the show, and makes you hate it. The dimly lighted stage and black clothing, which is worn by the company throughout the show gives you a feeling of death. The eerie mood of songs such as My Death gives the impression of a funeral procession.

But Jacques Brel uses this depressing atmosphere to make you laugh. His lyrics are humorous and sometimes terribly sarcastic.

An example of Brel's sarcasm is a song entitled Madeleine. Here we have a boy telling of how he will wait for his girl no matter how long it takes, even in the rain. During the entire song we see Madeleine flirting on the phone to someone else, obviously uninterested in our hero.

Jacques Brel is a very enjoyable way to spend an evening. At times the show will most certainly wish that you didn't come. And at times the performers will make you hate them. But don't let them fool you. As Jacques Brel puts it, 'If you leave it to them they'll color the world the color of goose shit.'

Rec students spook 3,200 Naperville residents

Almost 70 students from three recreation classes at the College of DuPage were the sparkplugs to a record-breaking, two-night Halloween program Oct. 27-28 in cooperation with the Naperville Park District. The program, which revolved around a giant spook house, drew a record crowd of almost 3,200 visitors.

Sevan Sarkisian, Coordinator of the Recreational Leadership Curriculum at the college, said, "Many parents came up to me and said what an outstanding job the students had done in playing monsters, spooks, guides, witches, and other unusual and wild looking characters."

"I think the students really had a very enjoyable time putting into practice many of the leadership techniques they learn in the classroom, and the realization of the rapport they established and the enjoyment they brought to these children certainly made the evenings extremely beneficial to both parties."

Many of the spooks and mon-

sters were some of the most familiar faces around the college campus. Jan Pulchinski, Jackie Crescio, and Beverly Oliver, all members of girls' varsity teams in a number of sports at the college, filled the roles of a decapitated woman, lady Frankenstein, and a monster from space, respectively. James Granquist played The Mummy, Bob Pfeiffer was the Hunchback, George Sifuentes the Creature from The Black Lagoon, Nancy Broderick was the Lady who walked on her hands, Nora Cappelleri as the Good Fairy distributing candy, Tom Cox as the Werewolf, Pam Girard as the Strawwoman, Carol Hasse as the Spider Lady, Arlene Perry as the wicked witch of the east, Larry Hansen as a Warlock, and George Holland as the World's Ugliest Man.

Other ghouls and monsters were portrayed by Glynn Davidson, Jane Wittman, Carmine Furio, track star Pat Moyer, Karen Webber, Nancy Cenek, Mara Cline, and Beatrice Westrate.

Marching band in grand finale

The Marching Chaparrals will make their final appearance Nov. 3 at the home football game with Illinois Valley. Their program for the game at Hinsdale Central High School will feature individual sections of the band.

"Keep on Truckin'" and "Brass Rails" will feature the strong slide trombones.

"Drums, Ride On" will isolate the percussion section.

The trumpets plan a rendition of Bette Midler's "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy".

At present it is hoped the band and Pom-Pon squad will combine talents for the tunes "It Never Rains in California" and "Brandy."

The other section of the Marching Chaparrals, twirler Bobbi Reynolds, will also be featured. Bob Marshall is the director.

Audition dates for musical

Richard Holgate, director of performing arts, has announced the following schedule for auditions for the musical "The Amorous Flea" which will be presented in January:

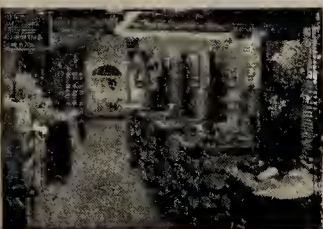
Music tryouts in N-5-3 (Choral Music Room) Monday and Thursday evenings, Nov. 12 and 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. Singers should bring a song from a Broadway musical. An accompanist will be on hand.

Dance tryouts will be on the balcony of the gymnasium at 7 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 12. Dancers should wear rehearsal clothes, and should prepare a short program of movements.

Dramatic tryouts will be held in M 128 on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, Nov. 12, 13 and 14 at 7 p.m. and Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 13, at 1 p.m.

"The Amorous Flea" is a humorous musical setting of Moliere's "The School for Wives". It tells of the complications that arise when an old man (Arnolphe) has a beautiful young woman (Agnes) sequestered in a nunnery in order to prepare her to become his proper wife. When Agnes is taken to his house to prepare for the wedding, she meets a handsome young man (Horace) and falls in love with him.

All students in the College and all residents of the District are invited to audition.



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Photo department gets more room

By Barry Sims

This year's photography students will have additional equipment for their darkroom plus a larger classroom and a private studio.

Three new Simmon-Omega enlargers capable of handling up to 4 x 5 inch negatives, and four new view cameras have been purchased to give students experience with large-negative cameras. The sharpness of the 4x5 negative is an advantage for portrait and industrial photography. A total of four enlargers with 4x5 capability and eight view cameras are now available for use in the new studio.

Located next to the newly-assigned classroom, the spacious studio is equipped with various backgrounds and types of lighting apparatus including two new Ascor electronic flash units with four lights each.

Now students may not only experiment with lighting techniques, explained photography instructor John Church, but they may leave their set-ups undisturbed between classes. This had not been possible in the somewhat cramped quarters across the hall, where backgrounds and lights had to be dismantled after each class.

Church said the new equipment and increased room would not allow an increase of the photography class enrollment, due to a shortage of space in the darkroom. According to Church, a "tentatively scheduled" move to A Bldg. in the fall of 1974 is probably the reason a larger darkroom was not made available this year.

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Piercing Light

By Steve Pierce

In the last two games the C/D Chapparels have turned the ball over to the opposing team a shameful 15 times. Butterfingers have been the cause 11 times and four have been either ball bobbling or poor aim of the passer.

If our boys had kept a pace like this from the start they would, by the end of the season, have had 65 to 70 turn-overs. Some 65 yo 75 turn-overs is about 1 to 1 1/4 solid games of goof-ups. These high school mistakes account for better than 13 pct. of the total plays in every game, or better than one out of every eight plays.

I firmly believe that the players and coaches, and most of all, the community and spectators deserve better.

For instance, at the Homecoming game, in the third quarter, I felt more confident with Joliet controlling the ball than our offense. Every time I turned around, somebody was fumbling the ball.

Now, don't you defensive players get over-confident because you have looked pretty poor too. You have let the opponents score 58 points against you in the last two games. God knows, you can't count on the offense to make up these points.

So, lately if the offense doesn't give the game away with turn-overs, the defense lets themselves get out-hustled. Individually the team is strong; not necessarily big, but potentially very talented. In talking to Coach Miller Monday, he said he thought we could win the last two games of the season and end up with a winning season.

Well, unless something happens quick, and the team generally gets it together, we won't and don't deserve to win.

Unless our football team starts playing junior college ball instead of Pop Warner ball, we, the Chaparrals are doomed to accumulate two more losses.

So, Team, don't give up. Show me, and the rest of the school, that we are wrong. Show us that you really are a junior college team.

Rain close to win

The C/D soccer team was very lucky Oct. 31, when their game against Wheaton JV was rained out. The rain probably is responsible for keeping the team at its previous loss total.

With only Saturday's game left it looks like the C/D soccer team may have an unvictorious season on their hands. The Chaparrals did give Aurora a fight in last Friday's outing.

In the 1st-half, DuPage had the territorial advantage, spending more time on offense than defense. Even so, Aurora scored the game's first goal on a penalty shot into the lower right-hand corner.

For this one play Coach Pehrson substituted the more experienced Jeff Hartness into the goal for Bob Karcz. Jeff couldn't lay a hand on the ball. A few minutes later DuPage missed a golden opportunity from a few feet out, when a Chaparral kicked the ball at least ten feet over the net. The Aurora

goalie was taken out at this point due to injury and was replaced by a wisp of a boy. Then with one minute left in the half, George Kosmos kicked a goal into the lower left-hand corner on a penalty shot. The half ended at one all.

WIN A TURKEY

Each year the intramural department sponsors an approximate one-mile long race near Thanksgiving time. There are three categories that one may enter. They are 1) male student category, 2) female student category, and 3) the over 25 puffer category. The prizes for the first two finishers in each category are turkeys. See the intramural office in the gym, for more details.

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STEVE PIERCE

IM ICE HOCKEY

Intramural ice hockey will begin Nov. 13 and will meet every Tuesday and Thursday between 12:30-2 p.m. until Dec. 13. All games will be played in the Ice Arena, Maple and Walnut streets, Downers Grove. All those interested are encouraged to sign up now. Sign up sheets are now available with cluster intramural chairmen or in the intramural office in the gym. Anyone interested must sign up prior to November 10.

DuPage runs 2nd in regional

By Steve Bratton

You've heard about people who've done their best but it just wasn't good enough. This was the case in Elgin last Saturday at the Region IV cross country meet in which the C/D harriers placed second, only nine points behind Lincoln Land.

They thus had to forfeit a chance to participate in the national meet because of a ruling made by Joseph Palmieri, athletic director, stating that the team has to win the region in order to have the school send them to nationals.

Running on a relatively flat course and in a light rain, Glen Wilburn, last year's Ohio prep two mile champion, now running for Lincoln Land, took individual honors, with a time of 20:28.

Ron Piro was the first of five C/D runners to qualify for the national meet, placing third. Gary

Brown improved over last year's 21st place finish, coming in eighth. Kerry MacPherson ended his season strongly finishing 13th, as did Pat Moyer following behind in 18th. Bob Lareau came in 21st, with Steve Lawrence 30th and Dave Cielak 44th.

Prior to the gun, the race was billed as a five team race between Lincoln Land, DuPage, Harper, Wright and Parkland. After the gun it became evident that this was strictly a dual between Lincoln Land and C/D. If it wasn't for the first place finish of Wilburn, C/D would be on the plane to Florida now.

Coach Ron Ottoson was especially pleased with the quality of competition in the race. Concerning the quality of the course, Ottoson said, "I felt the course was a little too confining."

Looking ahead to next year's

IM BASKETBALL BEGINS

Intramural basketball will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 13. The games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday through Dec. 13. The games will be from 12:30-2:30 on these days. Team shirts will be given by cluster. There is no fee for entering the intramural league and trophies will be presented to the league champions. There are also plans to have a few of the games played as a preliminary game to the C/D varsity basketball games. Anyone interested may sign up now in the intramural office located at the gym.

WARA GYMNASTICS

There will be WARA gymnastics practice every Monday and Wednesday at 12:30 in the gym. Mrs. Olson will try to arrange night practice. If you have any questions contact Mrs. Olson in the gym.

IM FOOTBALL STARTS

The intramural football season is continuing with the undefeated team from Omega college leading the league. In a tie for second place is Kappa and Psi, both losing only one game. Check SPORTS SCOREBOARD / SCHEDULE for upcoming games.

Sports Scoreboard / Schedule

VARSITY
FOOTBALL - Rock Valley 31, DuPage 0
SOCCER - Aurora 3, DuPage 1
CROSS COUNTRY - 2nd in Regional
GOLF - DuPage captures second in the state with a 637 total.
Top five state teams, Lake County 607, 2) DuPage 637, 3) Lincoln Trail 638, 4) Danville, and 5) Lincoln Land 645.
W.A.R.A. BOLLEYBALL - Carthage College 15-13, 15-12, DuPage 15-8.

W.A.R.A. - DuPage 25, Judson College 0
FLAG FOOTBALL

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

VARSITY
FOOTBALL - Nov. 3, Sat. Illinois Valley HOME 1:30
SOCCER - Nov. 3, Sat. Bradley University HOME 1:00

INTRAMURAL
FOOTBALL - Nov. 5, Mon. Psi vs. Sigma 2:30; Delta vs. Kappa 3:30
Nov. 7, Weds. Alpha vs. Omega 2:30.

INTRAMURALS
FOOTBALL - Omega remains undefeated.



Ron Piro

Slim turnout for AFT organizer

By Gigi Arthur

What was to have been a talk here Wednesday by Norman Swenson, American Federation of Teachers organizer, turned into a question and answer session due to an attendance of only about six faculty members.

Swenson, a teacher himself, and president of Cook County College Teachers Association, AFT, did, however, answer many questions regarding the efforts of teachers at other colleges to secure collective bargaining agreements with their individual Boards of Trustees.

Initially, Swenson said, trustees view with suspicion efforts of faculty members to secure collective bargaining contracts. As things progress, however, a better relationship than before usually evolves.

Initial efforts usually take a long time, according to Swenson. Thornton, which only last week was successful in ending their negotiations, met in more than 60 bargaining sessions before the final contract was approved by both the Board and the union. When the contract was final, Swenson said, the Board took the negotiators to dinner just to show that there were no ill feelings.

Often, a faculty that has been successful in attaining a contract

has already had an independent organization, other than a union, which has already been recognized as a bargaining agent by their board of trustees.

Many techniques are used by trustees when negotiations are about to begin, Swenson said. "One of the things they usually attack in bargaining is index; tenure is a common ploy in negotiations now also."

Board efforts to secure individual contracts are not uncommon. This device was used to break a NEA effort in Aurora. Swenson cited the case of Waubesa College teachers who only Monday secured a court order restraining their Board from issuing individual contracts and ordering the Board to continue negotiations.

In answer to a question from faculty member Mario Reda, regarding the point from which negotiations begin, Swenson said, "If you go to collective bargaining you start from where you are. You just take a hard line, that's all."

Whether it is through AFT or NEA, once a contract is reached, it is binding to union and non-union members alike and takes precedence over any other contracts, according to Swenson.

'Phase-out' stands

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, told the Welfare Council Tuesday he intends to follow his decision to phase out four quarter and 12-month teaching faculty contracts in the next three years.

"As of this moment I will not reverse my decision unless a proposal of superior quality can be brought to me," Dr. Berg said. He told the combined Welfare Council and Council of Colleges that the original purpose of the full year contract had been based on a philosophy that hadn't worked.

Originally the contracts weren't meant as an award but based on

the intention of producing a high quality of teaching. At present the plan has produced an economic and personnel problem of major proportion and has just been "a pain in the neck," said Berg.

Mario Reda explained that lack of full time status on the campus in the summer is a second class citizenship. Bruce Benson concluded the meeting with this summation, "Our only way to make a full commitment to this institution was the four quarter contract. I like to teach here. I would rather do this in the summer."



Diane Beisler and her long-horned friends, the Dall sheep at Brookfield zoo. The former College of DuPage student is studying social behavior of wild sheep. — Photo by Joe Maney.



COURIER

Vol. 7, No. 7

November 8, 1973

NBC reporter predicts Nixon to resign in year

"I get the feeling that within a year he (Richard Nixon) will resign," Peter Hackes, NBC Washington correspondent since the Eisenhower days, told a student gathering Monday in the Coffeehouse.

Hackes was on campus to answer questions in the afternoon and address the public in the evening. His specialty this week was the Watergate issue.

The major problem with the Watergate, he said, is not so much that it happened but that such elaborate and unnecessary covering up was done. Hackes called this cover-up unnecessary because the public would have been forgiving if the Republicans had conducted a quick investigation and cleared the matter.

It is the demand for court investigation and public harassment to get the truth out that has frustrated and angered the public, Hackes said.

He cited the case of Howard K. Smith, ABC commentator. Smith has been a pro-Nixon, pro Viet Nam spokesman through the administration but has recently called for the president's resignation.

Hackes also discussed the impact of the media. He said recent

surveys show the vast majority of Americans get all or most of their information from television, a fact he finds "frightening." He believes that all commentaries should be labeled. In situations such as at NBC where he writes and reads all of his own copy, often it is difficult to keep away from editorializing.

When you use your own phrases, he said, and with facial expressions and vocal inflections it becomes difficult to be a reporter and not editorialize. Hackes says he is one of few reporters who believe television overplayed the Chicago convention disturbances.

Later in the evening Hackes addressed a crowd of less than 100 in the Convo Center. He opened his speech with a lengthy and entertaining comparison of leading politicians as soap opera characters.

One of the goodies he saved for the later speech is a comment on just what it would take to get Nixon to resign. It will be a long, slow process starting with local politicians putting pressure on the Republican Party up the line. He sees people finally getting tired of the trouble they have getting people elected and in turn taking their troubles to the president.

Offer new course for winter skiers

BY James Walsh

A new skiing program, designed for both beginning and advanced skiers, will be offered by College of DuPage this winter quarter.

The accredited course will be offered through the extension college at a price ranging from \$50 to \$66 depending on rental or ownership of equipment. Students and members of the community may sign up for Phy. Ed. 151E at Glenbard West High School on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Orientation sessions for both classes will be held Jan. 3 for the Thursday class and Jan. 8 for the Tuesday class. Transportation arrangements to Holiday park will be made by members of the class during these sessions.

The site of the classes, Holiday Park, is located at the intersection of U.S. 12 and Ill. 134 at Wooster

Lake, Ingleside. The park offers a 200-foot slope and vertical chair lift, four rope tows and a hill specially designed for racing.

"We are hoping for a big response from the students and the community," said Ray Olson, assistant dean of the extension college. "Our instructor, Douglas Payne, is a part-time teacher of business here and is the Illinois Vice President of the United States Ski Association (Central Division) and was also a ski instructor at Mt. Gonder Ski School."

"The course will encompass a total of eight sessions," Olson added, "from Jan. 4 to March 1 from 6-11 p.m. and from 11 p.m. to 1:50 a.m."

"It is our hope," Olson said, "that both the students and the community will take full advantage of this inexpensive opportunity to learn to ski."

TO HOLD HEARINGS

The Instructional Council voted Tuesday to hold faculty hearings on its proposal to refine degree requirements.

The council, which did not set the hearing dates, plans to see if the proposal is acceptable to the rest of the faculty, or if any revisions are forthcoming.

Even camps out overnight —

Co-ed studies Dall sheep

By Peggy Venecek

There is an exhibit called Dall Sheep at Brookfield Zoo. Seated inside the protective railing there is usually an observer called Diane Beisler.

You will recognize Ms. Beisler immediately. She is the one dressed for arctic weather, looking through binoculars and carefully recording every interaction of the herd of sheep.

So dedicated is Ms. Beisler to the sheep that she braves all types of weather and has even camped out overnight at the zoo to determine the herd's nocturnal habits.

Where did this insatiable curiosity begin? Closer than you would imagine, Survey of Biology 100, under Ronald Stob, here at C/D.

Ms. Beisler explained that after helping her husband through school (he is now a guidance counselor at Wheaton high school) and having her son become somewhat independent at 11, it was time for her to do something for herself. She entered C/D as a freshman in the fall of 1973.

Stob's Survey Biology course held a special interest for her, since some of the class time was spent observing wildlife at Brookfield Zoo. "I lived in Brookfield as a child and have fond and vivid memories of visiting the zoo," said Ms. Beisler.

In February the college received a bulletin from Brookfield Zoo announcing a program called Student Research in Animal Behavior. The program was open to college students interested in working on a summer project at the zoo. There was a \$1000 stipend offered.

The criteria was to form a hypothesis concerning a select species of mammal and outline ways to prove it. Seven applicants would be chosen from colleges throughout the country.

Diane, with lots of encouragement but not much optimism from family and teachers, decided to enter. She had narrowed her choice of study to the Dall sheep, a wild mountain sheep indigenous to Alaska. She personally delivered her application

to the zoo March 31. By that time she was on a first name basis with zoo officials since she had spent every spare moment there the previous month during deliberations about the project.

One month an air mail letter arrived informing her that she had been accepted in the program. "It was the most exciting moment of my life, next to having my son," she said. But with the joy of the initial success, she soon realized the tremendous responsibility she was undertaking — to the zoo and to herself. She had no scientific background except her 5-hour biology credits. With remarkable determination and unshakeable interest, she began the summer study in June.

She was in good company. Graduate students, undergraduate students from Yale and the University of Hawaii, were among her six cohorts. A lively esprit de corps soon developed and Ms. Beisler still keeps in touch with some of them. Help and en-

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Fuel expert to address club

The use of liquified natural gas (LNG) to ease the fuel shortage will be discussed at 10:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 12, in A1002 by Joseph Aarts, product manager for LNG of Chicago Bridge & Iron Co.

The meeting is sponsored by the Engineering Club.

LNG can be stored in 10 per cent of the volume required by the gas at normal temperature. Hence, it can be handled as economically as heavy fuels.

Aarts will describe engineering aspects of reducing and shipping the gas at South American ports.

Presiding at the meeting will be the new club president, Shawn VanKampen. Other new officers are Steve Banjavcic, treasurer, and Carey Myer, secretary.

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Dr. J. Allen Hynek, chairman of the department of astronomy, Northwestern University, will discuss "UFO's and Life Beyond Our Solar System" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, in the Convocation Center. He served for 20 years as UFO consultant to the U.S. Air Force.

CO-OP REGISTRATION

Open registration for the Student-Parents Co-op for children will be held Dec. 5-6 from 10 a.m. to noon in K-139A.

Children aged 3 through kindergarten are eligible for care in the Co-op between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. while their parents are attending classes. Parents in return work with the children one hour for each three hours their child is cared for by the co-op.

Children must be toilet trained and have a birth certificate upon registration.

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Laud Materna role

By Chuck Maney

Mark Materna turned in a stellar performance in the Performing Arts rendition of "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."

Materna's powerful delivery and adaptable personifications proved ideal for the loosely structured musical. The entire play is a theatre-ized collection of the songs of Jacques Brel, a witty (if somewhat morbid) Belgian songwriter.

"Amsterdam" is a song in the third person about a sailor bar by the docks. Materna walks and sings through the setting of drunken lecherous sailors and their molls describing in raw personal terms what he sees and feels. The strut and strong musical voice of Materna made this the strongest scene of the play.

Having seen and contemplated the posture of Bill Bell at a table in "Alone," and Sarah Mineo seated center stage for "My Death" I had hoped Craig Berger, director, would have keyed his Second Act

to these powerful physical portraits. This did not develop.

The entire cast was remarkably posed and professional. Among my favorite performances were Martha Wieneske in "Brussels," Paul Buehl's "Jackie," "Timid Frieda" with Cynthia Teuber, the amazing voice of Bob Nathe in "Mathilde" and Nora Cappelleri singing "If You Go Away."

The play had a good run for the four days. Craig Berger and musical director Carl Lambert deserve to be lauded for their work. The only issue I could raise is with Berger's choice for ending the performance with "If We Only Had Love."

Because of the power of the satire and crude characters, the Company joined arm-and-arm in song seemed awkward and terribly out of place. I could have dealt with death, hope, frustration or any kind of real emotion. The callous, corny show-biz ending was offensive.

SOSULSKI NAMED

Michael C. Sosulski, of West Chicago, has recently been named assistant dean of Delta college. His new duties will include the scheduling of classes as well as working with the faculty of the Delta cluster college. In addition, he also teaches classes in Child Growth and Development.

PSYCHIC HEALERS

Films of the psychic healers of the Philippines will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, in the Convocation Center by Don Sladek. Student admission is \$1.

The film is part of a study project in Psi college's cultural anthropology course taught by Lance Lindquist.

Co-ed keeps eye on Dall sheep

Continued from Page 1

couragement came from her adviser at the zoo as well as from the other students.

At the end of the 12-week period, Ms. Beisler was "hooked." She wrote a manuscript based on findings during her observation period, which she hopes to submit for publication to a scientific journal "when I feel it's perfect." She continues her work, with no remuneration, since the zoo is having financial difficulties.

She hopes to travel to the University of Calgary, Alberta, Canada, on a family vacation to visit Prof. Geist who has done the most studies of the Dall sheep. One three-minute ("I had to talk fast") phone call to Dr. Geist as well as correspondence had been a source of information and encouragement.

Diane doesn't know exactly what her 100-plus hours of observation have proven. It's the ancient Socratic concept that one knows most when he realizes all he doesn't know. She sees an endless amount of work in her field of interest and plans to return to C/D next quarter and eventually finish her schooling in animal behaviorism.

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HOW 'SIGI' WORKS

The functions of SIGI, a computerized guidance program to assist students in career decision making, will be outlined in a slide presentation Nov. 13 at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in K157.

Guest speakers will include Arthur Kroll, director of guidance Programs, for Education Testing Service; James Godshalk, guidance director here and James W. Boyd, director, data processing.

Recently DuPage has been exploring the possibility of becoming a field test site for SIGI (System of Inter-active Guidance and Information) in 1974-75.

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Buried Alive

Rhymes, reasons and growing frustrations

After spending too many weeks trying to make sense of the faculty outrage at the announced intention of eliminating the four quarter contract, some rhymes and reasons seem apparent.

Certainly some of the deans find assignment making for the summer difficult and often unfair. How can you tell one staff member he will teach all summer, the next that he will work only part time, and the next not at all. Morale problems are sure to follow.

Still if a faculty member was awarded (and many contracts were awards) a four quarter contract, and has since adapted his life style and finances to the increased income, sudden withdrawal poses a serious threat to his family life.

Dr. Berg has given the information that at least a 30 per cent increase in budget would result from an across the board full contract to all teaching faculty. The financial situation of the College at present is not at all capable of handling this increase.

The only question left unasked is what will C/D miss if these faculty lose their status? There will be teachers sufficient to handle the class load. Surely the administrators will be working hard. What is missing?

What is missing is spirit and commitment. Not easily defined words, more difficult to put one's finger on, still a necessary part of a fast growing school is the involvement of the people who live with it year in and year out.

During the summer here changes are instituted and progressive actions initiated. This is all done while the vast majority of the faculty is unaware and unavailable for comment and input. Certainly teachers have opinions about what makes a good school.

More than that, DuPage is fortunate enough to have found and hired a special brand of staff people. Sensitive to the students and community and caring about the name face of the school. There is ready evidence available to show the

extras individuals do because they want C/D to continue to be the fastest growing and most exciting educational experience available to area residents.

In order to be a good faculty member by C/D standards, one needs a degree of dedication uncommon to just working a job. A teacher seldom expects to become rich. He really seldom expects to be college president. He does expect to be a respected member of a respectable institution of education. Pride carries people to an extreme that money often can't.

To be left out of the big decisions is frustrating. It begins to make a person feel used. Paid well, but used.

It's rather like having to spend great amounts of time and energy chasing down stories because of a lack of manpower and leaving the editorial (the pride and joy) to a lousy last. It's a sick sort of frustration that all of your good intentions and hopes may not only go unrealized but unheard.

It should be exciting to be a part of the growth of C/D. An air of excitement doesn't have to be here, it's not promised on paper anyplace, you can find it in a marching band or Concert Choir; why should it be discouraged in the faculty?

Like everybody else there are no real solutions here. Just some slightly idealistic opinions hardly worth the paper, but education means a lot of slightly idealistic things. And a lot of education is hardly worth the paper. Still we believe enough at least to do it, why not do it well.

There is hope Bruce Benson will get enough support to gather together a proposal of superior quality to what has been seen to date. There is hope Dr. Berg and the deans will recognize a better deal when they see one. By 1980 there may be 20,000 students wishing if all had been done a little bit better.

—Chuck Maney

C/D FM radio station

Do you think the College should have an FM radio station? —

What type of program do you think the station should contain? —

Would you be interested in working on such a station? —

What town do you live in? —

BALLOTS SHOULD BE TURNED IN BY 12:00 NOON ON TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13.

THERE WILL BE BALLOT BOXES IN THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE ROOM K134 AND IN THE DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE - "A" BUILDING ROOM 2026A.

WHY THE VOTE

We ask you to complete this ballot in an effort to help Dr. Seaton accumulate enough evidence to present at the FCC hearing which will decide the fate of a proposed FM radio station for C/D. Any kind of response is appreciated.

The FCC feels that a broad base of local support is a necessary prerequisite for the awarding of a license, particularly in a contested case like ours. (The radio frequency we would require is presently operated by the Elgin school district.)

Nov. 10 - Sat., Inter-Club Council's Monte Carlo Night 8 p.m. Convocation Center, M-Building Kappa College Hayrack ride, Prince Crossing Stables, cost \$1.00

Nov. 11 - Sun., Coffee House - Wesley Hardin and Thom O'Donnell 8 p.m. Coffeehouse, N4.

Nov. 13 - Tues., Movie: PATTON, 9 a.m., 12 noon, 3 p.m. Convocation Center. Free, all welcome.

Nov. 15 - Thurs., Lecture on U.F.O.'s - Dr. J. Allen Hynek, 8 p.m. Convocation Center, M-

building.

Nov. 16 - Fri., All College Concert, 8:15 p.m. Convocation Center, M-Building.

Nov. 17 - Sat., Workshop with Dizzy Gillespie, 3 p.m. Concert - 8 p.m. Convocation Center - M-building

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Nov. 11 - College Republicans Club meeting 7:30-10 p.m.

Nov. 12 - Engineering Club speaker - Jos. Aarts "Liquified Natural Gas in Relation of the Energy Crisis" A-building, 1002, 10:30-12 Noon.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify a motion introduced and the Faculty Senate passed as reported in the Nov. 1 courier.

I asked that the Welfare Council establish a special sub-committee to examine negative or disciplinary assessments of faculty members, to assess the degree to which the due process procedures are followed as outlined in the Instructional Council's "Recommended Guidelines for Professional Assessment." These Guidelines were developed by the Instructional Council during '71-72 and forwarded in the spring of '72 to the then-Vice President for Instruction, who distributed the guidelines to Provosts.

The basis for my request is that the Welfare Council could undertake such an investigation only where a specific grievance has been presented; I am asking for a general inquiry without a specific complaint. There are a number of individuals who have, during the

last two years — since establishment of the Guidelines — been denied years towards tenure. Now is the time to compare current administrative practices with the procedures developed by the Instructional Council.

This is important not only for those faculty who have been negatively assessed but for all of us in the community — faculty, administration and students alike — if assessment is to meet the ends of assisting staff members . . . in their continual development and to encourage all members of the professional staff to improve their services to the students and the community of the College of Dupage." ("Guidelines . . .")

The point of the Instructional Council's Guidelines is that assessment is neither intended to be used punitively nor lightly; rather, assessment is intended to assure a continual growth process for all faculty. To promote that end, the Guidelines require that "on or about Oct. 1 of each academic year" there will be filed with the Vice President-Program such specific procedures for assessment as have been worked out between the Dean and faculty members. Such a planned approach to evaluation is to the best

of my knowledge, generally ignored.

We are all being evaluated constantly; let us endeavor to use such assessment maximally for our own development. Operationalizing the administrative use of the Recommended Guidelines for Professional Assessment is a reasonable place to begin. This was the purpose of my motion.

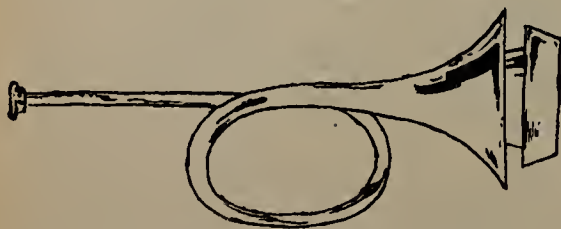
—Jack Harkins

Dear Editor:

There has been no decision, much less a collective one. I am referring to the article on Glen Ellyn Drug Seminars which reports me as saying that we (Gary Sattler, Reed Lee, Tom LaPorte, et. al.) have concluded that COPY, our financial sponsors, are fatally restrictive.

What I did say is that we will not compromise our content to the point where we are publishing oatmeal rather than straight forward useful information. If, as might be the case, we are asked to do that, we will sever relations with COPY. But that has not happened yet.

Sincerely,
Tom LaPorte



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Rd. and 22nd st., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

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Assignment Editor - Gigi Arthur

Sports Editor - Steve Pierce

Advertising Managers - Guy Bergenthal - Mary Chennell

Photo Editor - Bill Bork

Faculty Adviser - Gordon Richmond

(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College).

Senior citizens go 'espanol'

By Carol Aaron

"Hay gasolina en el restaurante?"

"No, no hay gasolina en el restaurante."

Sounds like typical dialog from an ordinary conversational Spanish class. This is not, however, an ordinary Spanish class. The students are especially eager and anxious to learn. The class is being held in the sunny yellow games room of the Oakbrook Senior Center.

Every Monday from 2 to 4 p.m. Miss Marge Florio, C/D Spanish and English as a second language teacher, meets with the group of 20 to 25 Center residents and other senior citizens from the community. The first hour is spent reviewing old conversations and learning new ones. During the second hour the class shares slides and memorabilia about the culture of the many Spanish speaking countries.

The class is fortunate to have an

experienced teacher like Miss Florio. She received Masters at the University of Chicago, did additional work at Northern, and received a Fullbright grant for study at the University of Vall Dolid, Spain. She has also traveled extensively in Mexico, Spain, Central and South America.

Miss Florio does volunteer work at the Villa Scalabrini Senior Center in Northlake. In her spare time she likes raising roses, going to plays and listening to country and western music.

Miss Florio emphasizes that the residents do not like to have the Center called a "home". Indeed it is not. The people here are vivacious, energetic and full of knowledge and wisdom to share with the whole community.



Spanish teacher Marge Florio and her class.

Plan trip to Israel for 11 days, \$699

The best way to discover yourself is to discover others. So goes the philosophy of Robert Warburton, dean of Delta, who has planned an 11-day trip to Israel.

For a total cost of \$699 you can see the rolling hills of Galilee, taste the variety of foods of Jerusalem, experience spending a night in a kibutz, and meet young people. Old people, young people, people to identify with and people to talk with.

The price also includes a full Israeli breakfast every morning, nine nights accommodations in Jerusalem, Tel Aviv, and Israel, and round trip jet transportation from Chicago on EL Airlines.

There will be six days of sightseeing with Warburton as guide, with group discussions before visiting each tour to aid in appreciation. There will also be time for individual exploration.

The conception of the trip came about when Warburton noticed many students in need of some kind of faith, be it personal or religious. Warburton commented, "This is more than a sightseeing trip. It is more like a personal quest for education."

The trip is open to anyone and there is a \$100 minimum deposit. If peace remains in the Middle East the date of departure will be Feb. 28, 1974.



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Vets may qualify for tutorial aid

Veterans can increase their educational aid up to \$50 per month by using DLL services for non-credit tutorial aid, according to Gerald Dennis, director of Veterans Affairs.

To qualify as tutorial aid the course of study should be non-credit and in addition to those courses on file for the regular GI benefits. If a vet has used the tutorial services in the DLL for non-credit study in the past three quarters, he may qualify for back payments, Dennis said.

This aid can continue for the vet until he uses a pool set at \$450 above his present allotment. Information for this aid can be obtained from the Veterans' Affairs Office.

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Why it is necessary to impeach President Nixon And how it can be done.

Richard Nixon has endangered our system of government by his repeated violations of civil liberties and due process of law. If we allow him to continue in office, the constitutional rights of the American people will not be secure.

Consider what has already happened:

●On July 23, 1970, the President personally approved the "Huston plan" for political surveillance by such methods as burglary, wiretapping, eavesdropping, mail covers and spying on students by the CIA and other agencies. These methods were employed against dissenters, political opponents, news reporters, and government employees.

●In 1971, the President established within the White House a personal secret police (the "plumbers"), operating outside the restraints of law, and engaging in burglary, illegal wiretaps, espionage and perjury.

●While Daniel Ellsberg was facing trial, his psychiatric records were burglarized by White House aides and, at the direction of the President, a White House aide discussed the directorship of the FBI with the judge presiding over Ellsberg's trial.

●Supporters of possible presidential opponents of President Nixon were marked as "enemies" on a special list, and targeted for harassment by the Internal Revenue Service.

●During three days in May 1971, over 13,000 people were illegally arrested in Washington, D.C. The dragnet arrests, unprecedented in American history, were declared unconstitutional by the courts. To justify the arrests, a White House spokesman, William Rehnquist, invented the doctrine of "qualified martial law."

●In 1973, the President bombed Cambodia, a neutral country, without the authorization of Congress. We learned later that he had been bombing Cambodia for three years and had deliberately concealed the bombing from Congress and from the people, thereby usurping the war-making powers of Congress. When the deception was revealed, the President said he would do the same thing under similar circumstances.

●The President has transformed grand juries into instruments of political surveillance and harassment, and caused politically motivated indictments to issue.

●This past week, the President sought to evade an order of the United States Court of Appeals, abolished the office of Special Prosecutor which had been established to insure an independent investigation of Watergate matters, and caused the removal from office of an Attorney General and Deputy Attorney General who would not submit to his interference with that independence.

The doctrine of "inherent" power

Richard Nixon is not the first president to violate constitutional rights and he will not be the last. But no president has ever before systematically claimed that the Bill of Rights, which limits other government officials, does not limit the President or his agents.

When he wiretapped in violation of the Constitution, he claimed an "inherent" power to do so.

When he secretly bombed Cambodia, he claimed an "inherent" power to do so.

When he directed the dragnet arrests of thousands of demonstrators in Washington, he claimed an "inherent" power to do so.

If the President is permitted to use the doctrine of "inherent" power to override the Bill of Rights anytime he pleases, civil liberties can be cancelled at whim.

The President of the United States should symbolize our system of individual rights under law. He sets the precedent for future presidents. As U.S. Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis said in a 1928 wiretapping case:

In a government of laws, existence of the government will be imperiled if it fails to observe the laws scrupulously. Our government is the potent, the omnipresent teacher. For good or for ill, it teaches the whole people by its example. Crime is contagious. If the

government becomes a law-breaker, it breeds contempt for law; it invites every man to become a law unto himself. It invites anarchy. To declare that in the administration of... law the end justifies the means... would bring terrible retribution....

To preserve and protect our system of individual rights under law, to restore the integrity of the Bill of Rights for us and our children, and to make the lesson clear to all future presidents in whose hands we place our lives, Richard Nixon must stand trial before the Senate. If he does not stand trial, what he has done will be done by others.

How to impeach President Nixon

In order to stand trial before the Senate, where a two-thirds vote is necessary for conviction, the President must first be accused by a majority of the House of Representatives. This accusation by the House is called impeachment. Impeachment itself does not result in the removal of the President. Like an indictment, it merely begins a trial. Impeachment is what the House of Representatives does; the actual trial is held by the Senate. We believe such a trial must take place, however unpleasant.

The country can withstand the resignation of the Vice President.

The country can withstand the impeachment of the President.

The country cannot withstand a system of presidential power unlimited by the Bill of Rights.

If you believe that President Nixon should be brought to trial before the Senate for his violations of civil liberties, join the campaign for impeachment. Make your voice count in defense of the Bill of Rights.

Write your Representative in Congress in support of impeachment. And, if you are not yet a member of ACLU, please use the coupon to join. We need your help in this extraordinary campaign for impeachment and in the day-in day-out defense of the Bill of Rights.

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Senate asks Treloar to discuss scheduling

A written invitation will be sent to Dr. William Treloar asking him to appear before the Faculty Senate to discuss conflicting scheduling of continuing education courses, the Senate decided at its Nov. 1 meeting here.

According to Marvin Segal, Senate chairman, many of the courses offered by the Continuing Education College are basic courses which have been scheduled at the same hours these courses are also being offered here on campus.

The Senate protested Dr. Treloar's earlier refusal to attend a Senate meeting to discuss this

matter, as well as other objections the Senate has had to program development within the Continuing Education College.

Other objections made in the Senate meeting were: the hiring of outside faculty, rather than people already employed by the college to teach basic courses, and the development of courses by part-time faculty.

The request that Dr. Treloar attend a Senate meeting to discuss this matter will be put in writing this time, it was decided, with a carbon copy of the letter to be sent to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president.

Treloar awaits letter; will answer, he says

Dr. William Treloar, dean of Continuing Education, said he has received no criticism from any instructors about the extension college.

A report in The Courier of discussion at a Faculty Senate meeting stated that there is "a lot of bitterness and misunderstanding surrounding the extension college."

Treloar said he had a few phone calls from instructors with questions about scheduling of courses in satellites which he had

answered, but had not received any written criticism.

He said he felt if anyone has some real criticism, they should present it to him.

He also said that when he was requested to appear at the Faculty Senate meeting to answer questions, he replied that if the Senate would present its questions to him in writing he would answer them in writing.

He said he has received nothing so doesn't know what they want.

CHESS CLUB MEETING
The Chess Club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, in K127, according to advisers Bill Pehrson and Fred Hombach. Beginners, as well as advanced players, are welcome.

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Radio 67

Apache attack fails, 21-13

By Steve Pierce

Despite cold weather and a wet field, the Chaparral defense looked tough and the offense controlled the ball almost flawlessly in a 21-13 victory Saturday over Illinois Valley.

The first quarter was a total defensive battle.

The second quarter began with an IV drive set up by a fumble by Bob Ruff. The fumble was recovered on the DuPage 7-yard line by the Apaches. The defense held when C/D linebacker Dave Buddingh recovered a fumble to end the threat.

The offense had trouble moving the ball and had to punt. The Apaches in turn were held and forced to punt. This proved to be the turning point of the game.

A bad snap from center came as DuPage swarmed in. The IV punter tried to run but was thrown for a big loss.

Two plays later a well-executed opposite end reverse by Steve Hill put the ball on the IV 10-yard line. Two plays later Quarterback Terry Miller sneaked over to score. Manis kicked the extra point.

C/D's Dave Husek intercepted his second pass of the day and ran it back to the Apache 40 yard line with only 2:10 seconds left in the half. The Chaparrals

could not score and so at the half C/D left the field with a scanty 7-0 lead.

The second half of the game started off sharply for C/D. The Chaparrals kicked off to Illinois Valley and after three downs it seemed that the C/D defense was just too much for IV. The Apaches were forced to punt which gave DuPage the ball on the 46-yard line. The Chaps' Steven Boyd, ran for 5.1 yards per carry, fought his way to two consecutive 1st downs.

The next play C/D's Don Swistara ran for a five yard gain up the middle. Boyd again got the call and ran the ball to the Ill. Valley 3 yard line. On the next play Terry Miller ran for his second touchdown, up the middle on a keeper. Jack Manis kicked another point and stretched the DuPage lead to 14-0.

C/D got a break when the Apaches punter received a poor snap. With a five yard penalty assessed against the opponents and the Chaparrals were again left with fine field position on the IV 12. Then Steve Boyd crashed the line for 5 yards, then again for three more, but this left DuPage a mere two inches from a vital first down. Don Swistara ran the ball for the third Chaparral touchdown. Manis kick was good making the

score 21-0.

DuPage punted the ball and IV ran it back to the C/D 25 yard line. A DuPage pass interference penalty gave the Apaches a first down on the DuPage 15 yard line. A fifteen yard Mike McGraw to Dan Dillard completion put the Apaches on the board. The extra point was good and the score was 21-7 DuPage.

The Chaparrals had difficulty moving the ball so they punted it. IV fumbled again and DuPage recovered on the Apache 15 yard line. Through a series of penalties and yardage losses the Chaparrals were forced to punt on a 4th and 38 situation. The Indians then started to roll quickly. A long pass to IV's John Wakey and some quick footwork after the completion meant DuPage was being threatened again. After another completion the Apaches had a first and goal with 2 inches needed to score. IV's Mike Bon Gartz went in for the score. The two point conversion missed and the C/D Chaparrals went on to win by a final score of 21-13.

All that remains to be said is congratulations to the team and let's see another good performance Saturday, at Proviso East when DuPage meets Triton for the final contest of the season.



DuPage's Don Swistara gets good blocking. — Photo by Bill Bork

Soccer team loses to Bradley, 6-3

By Klaus Wolff

The Chaparral soccer team's 6-3 loss to Bradley University last Saturday was a game of contrasting halves.

In the first half, the Chaparrals were outshot 16-10 and outscored 3-0. According to Coach Bill Pehrson, these three goals were mainly scored because the goalie, Bob Karcz, "just had an off-day in the first half." On the first goal at 5:12, the ball went into the net off of the goalie's hand on a shot from close in. Then 53 seconds later, the goalie decided to come out of the net to get the ball, hesitated, and watched the ball roll into the net. The scoring rounded out at 27:17 of the half.

In the second half, the Chaparrals outshot Bradley 18-15 and tied in goals 3-3. Bradley scored two of its three second half goals in the first 12 minutes making it 5-0.

Then at the 25-minute mark, the Chaparrals came on like world-beaters, when the aggressive play of the Chaps forced Bradley into a mistake, which resulted in a penalty shot which George Kosmos kicked high into the net. Eight minutes later, they scored again, when Bruce Morris took a perfect pass from Gardiner Jones, who was near the corner and put it into the net from close-in. Then four minutes later, C/D made it 5-3, with Kosmos getting credit for a

goal which Bradley put into it's own net.

With two minutes remaining in the half, Bradley scored its last and sixth goal.

More now, than at any previous time in the season, the entire Chaparral team is playing as a team, with marked improvement in their passing and goal scoring. Especially spectacular was the play of Jones, Kosmos, and reservist Carl Hoffmann.

Doug Carlson, the team's mainstay on defense, who has been out of action for three weeks due to injury, saw his first action and did a creditable job.

This afternoon C/D is playing Wheaton College at Wheaton.

On this coming Monday, Nov. 12, DuPage will host Triton in the regional play-off, with the winner receiving a trophy. It is sincerely hoped by the coach and players, that a good crowd will turn out to cheer this greatly improved and exciting soccer team on to a much wanted victory.

Friday, Nov. 16, the Region 4 champion will play Region 13 at 10 a.m. Region 12 and Region 12 runner-up will meet at 1 p.m. Then at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, the winner of the previous games will meet to determine the championship. The winner goes to Florida for national competition.

All the playoff games will be held at DuPage.

DuPage golfers champs again

The DuPage golf team has finished second in the region and first in the N4C conference for the fourth year in a row. The team ended the year with an 11-2 overall record.

At the recent coaches meeting at Rock Valley the N4C Golf coaches announced their all-conference team. Four DuPage golfers were named all-conference — Rick James, Kevin Kramer, Ken Hittner and Roy Dombeck. Kevin and Rick were both named to the team last year making this their second consecutive appearance on the squad.

IM BASKETBALL

Since intramural football program has several rain dates to be made-up the I.M. basketball schedule will not begin until Nov. 20. It should be noted however, that the gym will be open for practice from 12:30-2:30 beginning on the 13th of Nov. (this Tues.). All interested in the intramural basketball should sign up as soon as possible as teams are being formed.

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Board puts off bargaining issue

By Gigi Arthur

The Board of Trustees refused to take action on the faculty's collective bargaining request at its meeting here last night.

The issue was raised last spring and again at a joint meeting of Board and faculty Oct. 24. At last night's board meeting Marvin Segal, chairman of the faculty senate, reviewed the faculty position on collective bargaining. Segal said it would improve the climate of feeling at the college.

Lon Gault, president of C/D's Illinois Education Assn., and Pete Russo, AFT local president, also

addressed the board meeting.

Board Chairman Roger Schmiege said the Board would defer consideration of collective bargaining pending the report of a salary committee. That committee will meet with the salary subcommittee of the welfare council.

Responding to the Board's refusal to consider the issue, Segal said, "I can only quote the supreme court justice who said 'justice delayed is justice denied'."

Schmiege said the board wants more time, and Segal replied, "The faculty wants an answer."

The Board also refused to reconsider an earlier resolution refusing to hold back professional organization dues from faculty paychecks. This issue was also addressed by Segal who said restoring dues holdback would go a long way towards reestablishing good feelings between Board and faculty.

Board members refused any comment at all on the dues holdback issue.

The Board also refused the request by the Representative Assembly to have a member of that group seated at the Board table. This request was made by Lon Gault, RA chairman, who said he was not able to hear at Board meetings.

In explaining their refusal to seat a RA representative at the Board table, Schmiege said, "This is a legislative body created by the legislature, and the student representative to the board is also a legislated position and we have to seat him whether we want to or not, but it is against legislation already passed to have anyone not passed by the legislature at the table."

The oiling of North Campus Road was also approved by the Board. Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, told Board members that the situation is critical with residents in the area complaining of the dust raised by autos traveling along the road.

Student leader Jack Manis read a statement to the Board protesting the condition of that road and asking that the road be blacktopped as soon as possible. C/D student Jeff Wilcox presented the Board with a number of petitions signed by students also requesting immediate pavement of the road.

Dr. Berg explained that this is impossible since the paving of the road would cost approximately \$300,000. The village of Glen Ellyn has refused to do the job, and federal funding may take as long as two years. The College just does not have the money available to do the job, Berg said.

Wilcox explained that students were seeking better communications on this issue.

Board member Joan Anderson said this is the function of the student newspaper, *The Courier*, to see that these issues are explained.

Manis said a task force of students had been formed to study alternative solutions to the paving problem and they will be making recommendations. The worst holes, Manis said, are at the entrance to Lambert Road and at the entrance to the parking lot, and perhaps an alternative solution would be to pave only those areas while oiling the rest of the road.

In addition to the complaints about the condition of the North Road, a number of the women students who signed the petitions complained about the poor lighting in the parking lot of A Bldg., several of them saying that they feared for their personal safety

Please turn to Page 11

100 get flu shots

Flu shots have been given to 100 people here, about half of them students, in anticipation of the expected outbreak of Hong Kong flu, according to Valerie Burke, campus nurse.

Ms. Burke said they would be giving the shots for another month. She says the worst outbreak is expected in December, January and February.

The shots are being given in plaza 2H, A Bldg. and the cost is

\$3.00. Anyone who wishes may take advantage of the service but it is particularly recommended for older people or persons with chronic conditions such as heart disease, respiratory conditions, or chronic metabolic disorders.

Ms. Burke said that widespread outbreaks of the flu have been running in four year cycles and it has now been four years since the last big outbreak.



COURIER

Vol. 7, No. 8

November 15, 1973

Senate airs 4-day week plan

A four day week for College of DuPage was proposed to the Faculty Senate by Bob Ellis last Thursday.

Ellis envisions classes being extended 10 minutes a period or proportionally to make up the class time difference. He estimates that daytime students drive 90,000 miles a day to and from C/D. The saving in personal consumption of gasoline would be in accordance with all the state and national attention being given the energy shortage.

The motion failed to gain strong enough support in the Senate to avoid being tabled by Marvin Segal's tie-breaking vote.

Chuck Erickson of admissions feels that the scheduling difficulties would be prohibitive. Concern was expressed that it is already so difficult for students to get the classes they need at times they are available that this sort of move would put an almost unendurable strain on the students.

The limited use of the campus facilities during the three day week-end would allow for minimal use of electric and heating plant drains and further enhances the potential of such a plan.

In other action the Senate appointed a Constitutional Committee to review the present state of the Senate rules and update them to reflect the evolution in the school's structure over the last year.

Erickson expressed concern that he no longer is sure he knows which committee is which, who answers to whom, and really what happens in the campus councils. While no affirmative action was taken, the consensus was that something be done to improve communications particularly between the Council of Colleges and the Faculty Senate.

Jack Harkins expressed real concern that collective bargaining

and affiliation with a national union may become as one issue in many of the faculty members' minds.

"We're going to lose some vitally needed faculty support (for collective bargaining) if we keep going at this rate," Harkins said in

a discussion centering on Norman Swenson's recent visit to the campus.

Swenson is a part time organizer for the Illinois Federation of Teachers. He will be on campus again Nov. 19.

Campus police to tag cars blocking fire lanes

Cars parked in driveways and roadways considered fire lanes will be tagged, effective next week, Elmer Rosin, security chief, announced Wednesday.

Warning tags will be issued at first but repeated violation will result in \$3 fines and the prospect of having the car towed away.

The only legal place to park at the college, said Rosin, is in a parking lot.

Rosin said parking violations at the A bldg. were especially flagrant.

He said formal parking regulations will be published after the Thanksgiving holidays.

A Dec. 4 referendum for voting on the proposition to determine the method of selection of a student member to the Board of Trustees was approved by the Board Wednesday night.

The referendum is in accordance with a new law which provides for student representation on the Board in a non-voting capacity. The vote will determine if the student representative will be elected or appointed.

Polling places will be in Bldg. A, Dean of Student Life Office, Room 2026, and Bldg. K, Student Activity Office, Room K138. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. All currently enrolled full-time and part-time students are eligible to vote.

Students absent from campus on voting day may vote by absentee ballot which will be available Nov. 19 through Nov. 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room A2026 or may be obtained by Mail by Nov. 28.

To be voted on are whether the student member of the Board shall be elected by secret ballot or appointed by a committee consisting of two students from each of the small colleges.

The ballot also includes three questions surrounding implementation of the Act. These are 1) Is the student non-voting representative to the College of DuPage Board to be a full-time (12

hours) student only? 2) Is student representative to be a resident of the community college district only? and 3) May the student representative become a candidate to succeed himself?

To qualify as a candidate for the position a student must be currently enrolled and in good standing.

The ballot states that any vacancy in the student board member position will be filled by appointment by a group consisting of two student members from each of the small colleges.

Today - Dr. J. Allen Hynek, Lecture on U.F.O.'s, 8 p.m., Convo Center.

Nov. 16 - All College Concert, 8:15 p.m., Convo Center.

Nov. 17 - Dizzy Gillespie: Workshop - 3 p.m., Concert 8 p.m. Convo Center.

Nov. 21 - Steven Bell, Classical Guitarist, 8:15 p.m., Convo Center.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Chess Club, every Thurs. 7-11 p.m., K127

Engineering Club, Nov. 26, Jerry Hoff, regional transportation department, speaking on "Future of Mass Transportation in the Suburban Areas." A1002.



Illegally-parked cars in north parking lot near N4 and N5. Starting next week they will be tagged by campus security. — Photo by Bill Bork.

Olde tradition in madrigal fete

The two Madrigal Dinners to be given here Dec. 6 and 7 will be modeled on similar events in the Elizabethan era.

The English madrigal is a direct descendant of the songs of the troubadours which were heard during the era of the Crusades. Madrigals are very short compositions for unaccompanied voices, their subjects being love, jealousy, the enjoyment of nature, and tales of heroism and death. Madrigals, chansons and canzonettas flourished for a very short period in the history of Western music, and are now sung only by Collegiate or other amateur singing groups.

The music is in four or five parts, and is sung without accompaniment. The College Singers, numbering about 25 voices, will be the "madrigal" at the C/D dinners. This group is being prepared by Dr. Carl A. Lambert. The group will sing songs by Morley, Gibbons, Banchieri, Janequin, Seamy and Josquin de Pres, as well as Christmas selections. The group is memorizing 20 compositions for the evening.

The traditional dinner includes dishes described in the literature of the Elizabethan era. The decorations will include garlands, candle light, and authentic costumes. The Boar's Head will be venerated, and traditional Wassail will be used to welcome the Christmas Season.

Diners will be limited to 300 each night. Tickets are \$7.00 and are available in the Office of Student Activities.

FOR 'WORLDS' AUTHORS

The galley will be in the World's office, A2025e, Thursday, Nov. 16, and Friday, Nov. 17.

The Worlds staff encourages all those who submitted poems and short stories to come and check punctuation and spelling. (One misspelled word can change the meaning of your poem; just think what two can do!) We want to make sure everything printed in the magazine is exactly as you wrote it.

By Margaret Fournier
C/D's problem in deciding what cutbacks to make in view of the energy crisis is trying to achieve a balance between maintaining the safety and security of students while at the same time conserving energy, according to Vice-President John Paris.

He said a study is being made to determine what cutbacks are possible without jeopardizing safety or causing heavy financial burdens.

Art exposition slated Dec. 1-2

Top area artists in all fields are being invited to exhibit their works at the second annual College of DuPage All-Media art Exposition to be held Dec. 1-2. The exposition will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days in the Campus Center.

According to John Wantz, Art Fair committee chairman, the expo will include painting, ceramics, jewelry, wood and metal sculpture, wax paintings, and three dimensional works.

"All items will be for sale at prices that range between \$1 and \$4000," Wantz said.

The expo last year invited more than 100 artists, more are expected this year. Each artist is asked for a \$6 donation to help cover expenses.

SNOW CLOSURES

If College of DuPage is forced to shut down because of heavy snowstorms, the official announcement will be made over radio stations WGN, WLS and WMRO, Aurora, it was announced Tuesday.

SPONSOR BAKE SALE

The Nursing Council will sponsor a rummage and bake sale Nov. 27-28 in A2115. Hours both days will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The nursing students plan to use proceeds for paying for a band at their Christmas party, according to Barbara Spontak, chairman.

Gas shorter than electricity

The lights in campus buildings have been left on at night because of the direct relationship between lighting and crime, Paris said. With the lights on the security officers can see if anyone is in the building after hours and the lights also serve to illuminate the walks around the building for pedestrian safety, he said.

Also, he said, the fluorescent lights used in campus buildings tend to burn out much faster when turned on and off frequently and replacing bulbs is quite expensive. A possibility might be to use lower wattage bulbs and cut the degree of light, according to Paris.

C/D is heated by natural gas which, according to Paris, is not yet in short supply but studies are also being made on conserving heat.

The problem here, Paris said, is that the campus buildings are not the best for balanced heat. Several

rooms are controlled by one thermostat and even though it is set at 68 degrees, the corner rooms are extremely cold, he said. Paris said he is discouraging the use of floor heaters which use a lot of electricity and are being used in some rooms.

Paris said he thinks the biggest problem for C/D students may be the shortage of gasoline particularly if rationing is imposed. He said car pools had always been encouraged here because of inadequate parking facilities, but he realizes it is difficult with students who work and have different schedules.

He said he is sending a letter to the faculty, staff, and students suggesting they conserve the use of all campus vehicles.

In general, Paris said, the problem is being taken step by step to analyze needs and determine cutbacks.



A young classical guitarist will open the 1973-74 Colloquium Series at the college with a recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 21, in the Convocation Center. He is Stephen Bell, among the youngest pupils ever accepted by Andres Segovia for his master class in Spain.

Usual TV works 8-hour day

By Barry Sims

Americans have their television set on an average of eight hours a day, Don Schultz, director of retail services for A. C. Nielsen Co., said in response to a question following his lecture in the Convocation Center Nov. 7.

The firm is well-known for its television ratings.

Among the questions were queries as to the reliability of using only 1200 families to determine the television program preference for an entire nation.

Schultz explained that through the use of a device called an "Audimeter," attached to the television, a taped record indicates when the set was turned on, how long it was

on, when the channels were changed, and when it was turned off.

This device is installed in carefully screened homes according to income, education, location and other factors. It is possible, according to Schultz, to determine national program preference with an accuracy of plus or minus one per cent, as proved before a Senate investigating committee some years earlier.

The benefits of being a Nielsen family include free repair service for the television and \$1 for each tape sent in to Nielsen.

In addition to the ratings for television, A. C. Nielsen also does market research for many clients in the \$86 billion food industry. Schultz included slides illustrating various charts and graphs depicting the thorough research necessary to determine the sales growth, or in some cases, potential growth of new items at the retail level.

In the retail market field, 1,600 sample stores are used to deter-

mine the potential of new products or the effect of promotional campaigns by introducing the advertising displays at selected stores and comparing sales figures with the other stores. The sample stores include 344 chains (four or more stores under one owner) and reflect the buying habits of one million families. Schultz says the sales figures from these stores reflect national acceptance within a tolerance of plus or minus two per cent.

Manufacturers employ Nielsen in order to get a clear sales picture and to determine the effect of sales promotions, to measure product flow from the store shelves, to locate out-of-stock areas and overstock areas, and to give a highly detailed report to the manufacturer. Schultz said that their clients paid A. C. Nielsen a total of \$127.7 million for their services last year.

Schultz has been with A. C. Nielsen since 1957 after he graduated from the University of Wisconsin with a degree in engineering.

CANCEL WORKSHOP

Due to a lack of student enrollment, the Family Processes Workshop scheduled Nov. 9-10 was cancelled.

The proposed workshop needed an enrollment of 40 people each of whom would have paid \$40. Less than six signed up for the workshop.

CHANGES NOTED

The Student Activities office is now located in K134 (north wall of the Student Center). Registration Office is still in K111.

There no longer is a Central Counseling office. Counseling is now centered in the individual clusters. Counseling offices are located in J107(Slphs), A1028(Delta), M141B(Kappa), A2038(Omega), M113B(Psi), A2010(Sigma), and K159(Extension College).

Campaign spending limit not feasible: Erlenborn

The congressional override of the veto of the "war powers bill" does not mean that the president has lost his power to govern, Rep. John Erlenborn told a meeting of Common Cause here last Friday in the Convo Center.

Erlenborn, congressman from this (the 14th) congressional district, was speaking before the

first public meeting of Common Cause in DuPage County.

Common Cause is a citizens action group that seeks political reform through letter and phone campaigns and through lobbying in Washington.

"When we talk of reform there are no easy victories," Erlenborn said. However he did cite areas in which reform has taken place, such as the seniority reform recently put into effect by the Republicans. Discussing other areas where Common Cause seeks reform, Erlenborn said he does not think campaigns should be funded by public money. He also does not think a sweeping limit on campaign spending is feasible or sensible.

Speaking about the appointment of a new special prosecutor, Erlenborn said he thinks attempts are being made to do this in a way which would embarrass the president, although he said he agrees independence is the important thing. He said he would like to see a law passed that would make it necessary for both houses to pass on any future firings of a Watergate prosecutor.

Erlenborn stressed the necessity for citizens to be informed. "When you have formed an opinion, be vocal in expressing it," he said.

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With DLL help, Dina learns English fast

By Carol Aaron



Dina Alvarez

Gremaldina is a very unusual name, but it belongs to a very unusual and interesting woman.

Gremaldina or Dina Alvarez came to the United States three years ago with her husband and daughter in Villa Park.

Alvarez works for the S&H Green Stamp Co. and also teaches flamenco and classical guitar.

Dina is a housewife and a student at C/D. One a week she has an appointment with an English instructor in the DLL. The rest of the week is spent working on material at her own speed. When she began taking this course a year ago, Dina spoke no English. Now she speaks very well and with much confidence.

When Dina lived in Santiago, Chile, she owned and operated a beauty shop and a boutique. In 1960, the Wella Products Co. (which is a large cosmetics and hair care products company) gave Dina a grant to study in their cosmetics laboratory in Brazil. Here she learned to speak Por-

tuguese in addition to Italian.

Dina attended Sainte Teresa High school in Santiago and then studied art at the Universidad Peinica del Postado for one year. Dina has a great interest in art. She would like to take some art courses at C/D in the future. She also enjoys flower arranging ceramics and working with papier-mache.

Dina created an unusual wall relief in plaster for a empty wall in her basement.

Although Dina has two more years to wait before she becomes a citizen, she is very much at home and happy here. One day her 14-year-old daughter Roxanna said, "I am sorry Mom, but this is my country, even though I was born in Chile."

This is exactly the way Dina Alvarez feels.

Is it risky to be yourself?

By James Walsh

The jeopardy of being yourself and the risk involved in nonrole playing were explored recently in a seminar sponsored by Psi College entitled To Be or Not To Be-Me.

Mrs. Elizabeth Yackley, a counselor here and coordinator of the seminar, gave some insights into the fears and self doubts that most people experience.

"I know for me," she said, "that not being myself gives me a feeling of unawareness, a sort of self-denial of myself as a person."

Mrs. Yackley then outlined the basic types of roles people tend to play.

"The first role player," she said, "is what is sometimes called the placater. This role is usually played by a woman or a mother who likes to see herself as a martyr for the ones she loves regardless of her own feelings."

The second type, she said, "which I call the computer person is generally very cool, reserved and logical and tends to shy away from close personal contact. The blamer is another common role and tends to be played most often by fathers. 'You never do anything right' is one of their favorite pet phrases. They also like to give the impression they can make no mistakes."

"And last but not least," she added, "there is the distractor, a person who tends to change the subject or ignore it when the spotlight of conversation moves toward them."

"All people use these and similar methods to cover up their weaknesses," she continued. "This mask we tend to put on in front of people acts as shelter for our fears. For me, it's a way of not being open to feedback, a way of not admitting to myself that I am playing the martyr role."

"To truly be yourself," she added, "you must be able to give

permission to yourself to be what you are and not be apologetic about it. This one point itself is where most people fight their biggest battle, because being yourself tends to place you in a state of double jeopardy. On the inside you are forced to fight your feelings of fear and inadequacy and on the outside you always run the risk of someone not liking you for what you are.

"But all in all being yourself is an overwhelmingly good feeling. The path to this feeling of total togetherness is hard, full of obstacles and one cannot rush the process. As Barry Stevens once put it, 'Don't push the river, let it flow'."

Plan blood drive for 3 children

A blood drive will be held Dec. 5 in labs 2E and 2F, A Bldg. to donate blood for three children who are scheduled for open heart surgery in January, according to Valiere Burke, college nurse.

The children, ages 2, 6, and 11, are all from DuPage County and will have the surgery at Presbyterian St. Lukes Hospital.

Representatives from St. Luke's will be here to help on the day of the drive and the Campus Christian Fellowship will help with registration and advertising for the drive, Ms. Burke said.

Twenty-four pints of blood are needed for the children and anything beyond that will be put into the C/D account, she said.

One of the children has A negative blood and Ms. Burke said she will be asking for some people with this type to volunteer to go to the hospital on the day of surgery.

University 'reps' here in November

Charles Meister, former College of DuPage faculty member, will be on campus Nov. 19 representing the College of Business and Public Service of Governors State University. Meister, here to talk with students who are going into business and public service, will also answer questions about other colleges at Governors State University.

Governors State will accept all College of DuPage transfer credits. A student does not need to have received his AA Degree in Business and Public Service at C/D to receive his Bachelors Degree in that major at Governors State. The requirements for this degree can be completed in his junior and senior years.

Meister will be in the Student Planning Information Center, PICS, K128, from 2 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Students need no appointment to talk with him.

Other college admissions representatives who will be in

PICS, K128, at the listed times are:

Nov. 19

Illinois Institute of Technology, Wendell R. Webb, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

George Williams College, John Seveland, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Lake Forest College, Ms. Esther DeMerritt, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30.

Governors State University, Albert H. Martin, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mount Senario College, Ray Davis, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Nov. 21

Milwaukee School of Engineering, Glenn A. Collins, 9 a.m. to 12:30.

Judson College, Jon Hanchett, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Rosary College, Philip Kash, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

University of Chicago, Russell Corey, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Nov. 28

University of Illinois-Urbana, Staff members, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

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Sweet Dick Burch Show
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WMAQ
Radio 67

Naked 'A' gets draped by Owens' coordination

Environmental Coordinator Carl A. Owens is organizing the campus display cases and is planning on dressing up the classrooms, lounges and offices with drapes, carpeting and furniture.

The problem of excessive sunlight in some classrooms will be solved through the use of drapes. Furniture for the lounges has been ordered so students will not have to sit on the floors. Offices will be decorated with rugs and drapes, according to Owens.

The display cases in all buildings have now come under the authority of Owens, and those who wish to use these cases should

contact him on ext. 640. Once a security problem with the case locks has been solved, outside contributors such as the Glen Ellyn Chamber of Commerce may be invited to sponsor displays along with student displays.

The three atriums, or courts, in the middle of A Bldg. were to have had Japanese gardens; but Owens feels that this would be a waste of time and money. He favors a more practical solution of open grassy areas with comfortable furniture.

Other proposals include benches for the areas inside the entrances and perhaps concrete planters outside the building.

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EVERGREEN PLAZA • YORKTOWN

Collective bargaining new on campus scene

To understand where collective bargaining is going here at College of DuPage, we must form a perspective on where it has come from in institutions of higher education.

For better or for worse collective bargaining has come to colleges and universities all over the United States. In a country where labor-management focus has been on collective bargaining for more

President's view on bargaining

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, says he sees his role in faculty collective bargaining as a dual one. He is, first of all, an employee of the Board of Trustees and directly responsible to them but philosophically is an advocate of the faculty and expected to be an educational leader.

He says one can not really predict what effects collective bargaining would have on C/D but personally feels the faculty has more to lose than to gain by it.

Faculty salaries at C/D are among the highest in the nation for community colleges, according to Berg, and the index for salary schedules allows a teacher to receive increases rapidly in his early years. He feels under collective bargaining the Board would vigorously fight this schedule.

He said, however, that the arrangement the faculty now has with the Board in dealing directly with them in working out salary positions is loose and informal and because of this some faculty members have at times felt disappointed with the end result. Under collective bargaining there would be definite ground rules for a procedure to be followed.

Although C/D has been committed to faculty participation in making management recommendations through many agencies, he thinks the faculty has sometimes felt stymied in its communication with the board.

But, in the present situation the faculty has direct access to the board which under collective bargaining could deteriorate, he said. Berg believes the faculty should be the agency for making recommendations to management, and that collective bargaining could reduce this.

Collective bargaining could force the board further away than it is now, Berg said, and he feels that the acrimony this has caused in other institutions is inferior to what we have here.

He says he sees his role as working in the interest of the Board of Trustees as their employee while at the same time trying to achieve what would be advantageous to faculty and students.

than 40 years, schools from elementary through university level have traditionally held that teachers were professionals and as such were not to take part in the bargaining process.

Collective bargaining on the college campus is a comparative newcomer to the labor scene and as such there are relatively few laws of court-decided precedents to guide labor (faculty) - management (administration and trustees) in dealing with the complexities of contract negotiations.

September, 1969, is formally tagged as the beginning of university collective bargaining; it was at that time that agreements took effect between City College of New York and two faculty bargaining units. However, in 1968 the United States Merchant Marine Academy had signed an agreement with the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) acting as bargaining agent.

In 1970, two more universities negotiated contracts with faculty and by June, 1972, 15 four-year colleges had signed contracts with their faculties. These, however, were all private colleges and universities.

As laws in individual states broadened to permit public employees to enter into contract negotiations, staffs and faculties at state colleges and universities began pressing for bargaining rights.

A 1971 decision by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) said "accordingly we find that full-time university faculty members qualify in every respect as professional employees.....and are therefore entitled to all benefits of collective bargaining if they so desire." (C.W. Post Center 189 NLRB No. 109 77 LRRm 100, (L971)

This decision by the NLRB, however, does not extend to em-

ployees of state colleges or universities, the NLRB holding that these institutions come directly under the jurisdiction of their individual states. This ruling, however, did spell out the fact that faculty is labor rather than management as some universities had held up to that time. Since that time, many colleges and universities, both public and private, have negotiated contracts with their faculties, and it is no longer uncommon for faculty members to go on strike.

Many of the community colleges in the greater Chicago area have already recognized faculty bargaining units, according to Norman Swenson, AFT organizer. They are the Chicago City Colleges, Moraine Valley College, Thornton, Prairie State, Morton, Joliet, College of Lake County, and Waubesa College.

Waubesa went on strike; a court injunction ordered striking

faculty members back to work. Now, almost eight months later, the contract still has not been negotiated. Only College of DuPage, Triton, and Harper (in Palatine), of all the community colleges, in northern Illinois have no recognized bargaining units.

What causes college teachers to seek collective bargaining? The book *Collective Bargaining Comes to the College Campus* cites faculty dissatisfaction with such issues as salary, governance systems, tenure policies and working conditions as being among the reasons faculties seek collective bargaining.

Who has acted as the bargaining agent for faculties that have gained contracts? Several organizations have carried on this function. They are: American Federation of Teachers (AFT), American Association of University Professors (AAUP), and National Education Assn. (NEA).

Is faculty long way from commitment?

The faculty at College of DuPage has asked for collective bargaining; the Board has agreed to consider their request. The faculty members who have been most outspoken in their advocacy of collective bargaining say that their motives are not economic. Rather, a voice in decision-making here is what they are all seeking. That is not to say that they are unconcerned about salary, but salary is not the major concern here.

In light of some of the issues that have been raised recently, such as the withdrawal of the four-quarter or 12 month contracts, it is easy to see why faculty members want to have a voice in decision-making. Indeed, having a voice in the making of decisions is what our country is all about.

There are times, however, when one wonders what the faculty will do with collective bargaining if they do indeed get it, and also, just how badly do they really want it. An organizer from the AFT (American Federation of Teachers) came here to give a talk. A scant handful of teachers turned out to hear him. However, the faculty felt about the particular union he represents, a real concern with the issue should have turned out a great number of faculty since here was a chance to get some solid helpful information.

The feeling comes through that perhaps the faculty expects the Board to hand them

collective bargaining on a silver platter. It may happen that way, but it is not likely. Things of this sort usually require the concerted effort of a great many people before they become a reality.

This is not meant to be a recommendation for AFT or any of the other teaching organizations. However, historically, unionization is almost always necessary before any effort to gain a contract is successful.

Also, contracts must be negotiated and this is a job for an expert. As one would not take their child to a veterinarian but to a

pediatrician, a good labor contract must be written by someone who knows what he is doing. Does anyone on the faculty here have such expertise?

It could be, as with the apathetic student here, that we also have an apathetic faculty. The time may come soon when they will have to make a stand for what they want.

Perhaps the geographic location of the school, has a lot to do with this apathy. Perhaps the faculty at this school just isn't hungry enough or outraged enough to get in there and work for what they want. It takes a real commitment to an

issue to lay one's job on the line for it.

The Board may just grant the faculty what they want. At this stage of the game, with the faculty as unorganized as they seem to be to those who sit on the fringes and watch, that could be a disaster. It could be a disaster for both the faculty and those they serve, the students.

If the faculty here really wants collective bargaining, as they say they do, they should be prepared to make a united stand for what they want. They seem to be a long way from that kind of commitment.

—Gigi Arthur

How faculty leaders feel

Now that the C/D faculty has made a formal request to the Board that it be granted the right to collective bargaining the question seems to be, "Where does it go from here?"

Lon Gault is the speaker of the Representative Assembly and president of the C/D Education Association, an NEA affiliate. According to Gault, a poll of faculty showed that 140 faculty members were for collective bargaining with only 35 of those voting being against it.

Gault said he sees the issue in terms of the faculty having a greater voice in decision making, with the economic factor not being paramount in his desire for collective bargaining. He said, however, he does not think the faculty will achieve collective bargaining unless the Board grants it willingly or unless a state law is passed in making it mandatory in Illinois.

Does Gault feel an adversary relationship between the Board and the faculty will result? "Dynamic tension brings out the best in a relationship," Gault said. Maybe an adversary relationship isn't so bad."

Marvin Segal is the chairman of the Faculty Senate and acted as the faculty spokesman in the recent joint meeting between the Board and the faculty. Segal said he thinks the important issue is that the faculty could gain a clear definition of what their rights are and could establish definite procedures. Segal also said the

faculty would have a "meaningful participation in determining their salary."

According to Segal, collective bargaining here at C/D will not become a reality until the state passes a law that mandates collective bargaining for public employees. He said he thinks only a very dramatic issue would unite the faculty and that they would have to feel their security, job or working conditions, were terribly threatened.

Does Segal think there could be a faculty strike here at C/D? "I can't visualize that," he said. "Teachers strike at the very last extremity. They are very dedicated professional people and their first responsibility is to education. An industrial group recognizes that strike is their ultimate weapon and is quick to use it. Teachers are reluctant to do so."

Pete Russo teaches Spanish here at C/D and is the president of the C/D Federation of Teachers (a local of AFT).

He said he sees collective bargaining as inevitable, but like Segal, thinks it will come about as a result of a state mandate. The IEA and AFT are working actively through lobbying in Springfield to bring it about, Russo said.

He said he doubts that the faculty can get organized enough to get it on their own and that only some drastic action on the part of the administration would bring about a landslide movement on the part of the faculty.

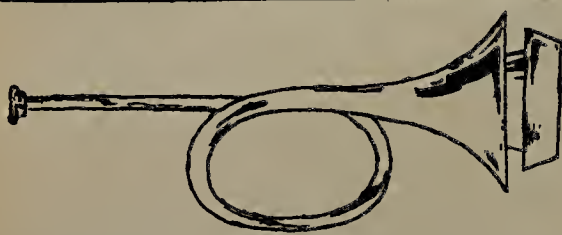
Russo said he feels the major area of dissatisfaction on the part of the faculty lies in the fact that they do not have a voice in decision-making. "In a good contract, one that is well written, all areas would be spelled out and faculty would get a better reading on where they are in relation to this college."

Russo said he thinks the Board will be reluctant to grant collective bargaining on their own. "It is a human action to resist giving power," Russo said. "The day of the benevolent Board is over with."

Mario Reda is a faculty member who has also been outspoken in his advocacy of collective bargaining. Like Gault, Segal and Russo, Reda does not see economic gain as the major reason for seeking collective bargaining. Collective bargaining, he said, will give the faculty greater freedom than they have now in areas such as: power to govern, issues concern, curriculum, organization and scheduling.

According to Reda there now is no problem at C/D in relation to academic freedom but thinks the other issues and tenure go hand in hand with academic freedom and if one area goes sour, they all go flat.

This background page was planned and largely written by Gigi Arthur, Courier city editor.



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Rd. and 22nd st., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

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(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College).

Letters . . . letters

To the Editor:

In reading the last two editorials in the Courier, some conscience raising has been provoked in myself. I agree totally with the attacks on apathy on this and many other campuses across America, yet here I sit, the perfect example of "the apathetic student". But in all this flurry of condemnation, I think if our rights to vote on representatives and student council presidents etc. were taken away, within very little time, we would again be fighting for them. How exemplary this is of our country: 200 years ago freedom was fought and died for. Yet because most Americans can look around today and say they have a "good" life, they allow themselves to be robbed of their basic rights everyday. And how few years ago were college student fighting and dying for the freedoms and rights we all enjoy today? How many of us, no not the older generation (permit the phrase), but us, you, me, can look around and see the same thing happening on a smaller, no perhaps larger scale, and allow it because "C/D is just a stepping stone".

Oh yes, there is our side of the story. We commute, we have jobs; we have homework — we are kidding ourselves. If to us these are acceptable excuses (not reasons) then by the same token we must accept apathy in society because "there is nothing the individual can do".

Perhaps what I have written here will provoke a few nods, a few nos. But essentially we are all settling. I include myself because I now damn well if I were elected President that I would lose interest soon after the election. What then, one asks, is the point of this letter? Only to stop for a moment and ask why are things this way. Why must freedom be won to be appreciated? Why so soon after the battle is won is there this apathy?

Frankly, I'm not sure why I wrote this letter. It is all talk but I felt I had to write it.

Dina Kitsos

Open letter to C/D veterans:

A few months ago it came to my attention that I was in desperate need of a little financial assistance. Being a veteran I applied for a veterans loan from the college. It rescued me and I was able to pay it back last month.

Recently I was talking to a Vet who tried to take out a loan but found the funds had been all loaned out. In order for other needy Vets to obtain a loan there is a definite need for the present loanees to pay back as much of their loans as possible. It is needed.

Thanx,
Lane J. Adams

*Mr. Editor:

The National Wildlife Federation has released a news bulletin concerning a boycott to save our largest mammal on earth — the whale. Tom Kimball, vice-president of the National Wildlife Federation, points out that eight species are endangered and some of the eight will become extinct.

There is a 10-year halt for all whaling countries; however, Japan and the USSR won't comply. These countries are rushing to beat each other by catching the most whales. Japan and the Soviets have killed 37,000 in the past three seasons. None of these whales contribute to high nutrition; therefore, why should they kill whales for soap, oil, paint, shoe polish and margarine when these things can be made artificially?

We are asking that you seriously consider boycotting Japanese and Soviet products. The only way to be effective in saving our great marine mammal is to hit the pocketbook.

—Mary Walsh

CEW program

loses grant; ends in 2 weeks

The Continuing Education for Women Program (CEW), which was funded by a public service grant from the Illinois Junior College Board, has lost its grant, according to Ruth Cowser, Director of CEW.

The CEW grant was for six months which ended in September. Ms. Cowser said they have enough left to continue operation under the present system for two more weeks.

The program was under the direction of two full-time people, Ruth Cowser, director, and Allene O'Brien, program assistant. As a result of the loss of funding, Ms. Cowser will be a part-time instructor and Ms. O'Brien has been dismissed.

CEW programs will be operating now as part of Psi College. CEW is offering 12 classes for the winter quarter, Ms. Cowser said.

She said she thinks CEW has been fantastic for C/D as the enrollment has been about 270 women per quarter and more than half of those had never been to the college before.

Ms. Cowser and Ms. O'Brien both said they felt some of the identity women had with the program will be lost in the change. They said returning to college is a big transition for some women and having two full-time people has helped them.

However, on the positive side, Ms. Cowser said, Psi College is where most women instructors teaching women's courses are and she thinks they will be committed to the program.

She said much of the work that she and Ms. O'Brien have been doing especially in public relations would have to be done by volunteers.

Ms. Cowser said she thinks the program will continue but at a much slower pace.

SPANISH SPEAKER

Dina Alvarez, a part time student at C/D, will be a guest speaker at a Spanish class in the M141 at 8:30 a.m. Monday Nov. 19. Mrs. Alvarez will speak in Spanish about her native Chile. All those interested are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

Hand Craft Demonstration

Mitzi Hann of Hands Craft House, 245 Roosevelt Road in West Chicago, will present a Christmas craft demonstration Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Convo Center. Contact Betty Colona in the LRC, ext. 339 for additional information.

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Performing Arts Department
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College Singers
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November 16
8:15 p.m.

Convocation Center

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the Annex

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Volunteers are manning the phones in A2015 in hopes of raising support for Muscular Dystrophy. They can be reached at 858-7977.

Fuel expert predicts —

Gas crisis to linger 7 years

By Barry Sims

There will be a seven-year time lag before the demand for gas energy can be met in this country, according to Joseph Aarts, product manager for Liquid Natural Gas (LNG) of Chicago Bridge and Iron Co.

The reason?

The people who are in charge of looking for new sources of gas feel that they are not getting sufficient return for their efforts. Con-

sequently, they curtailed their efforts and now it will be at least seven years before the necessary wells and gas processing equipment can be set up to begin production. According to Aarts, there is at least four to five times more gas available in the continental United States than has been found to date.

Right now the U.S. is importing LNG to offset the shortage, but Aarts says: "The total LNG import will not help to alleviate the energy shortage by more than 2½ to 3 per cent."

What will help us through the winter are "peak shaving" plants, which are LNG storage tanks used to supply peak demands during the winter, thus the name "peak shaving," because they help to even the demand or "shave the peaks."

Most of Aarts' lecture centered on the construction and engineering technology necessary to build LNG tanks capable of storing upwards of 72,000 barrels of LNG, which, when vaporized, would yield about 333,486,720 cubic feet of natural gas. A plant in Baltimore, Md., built by the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., uses

two of these tanks; the cost of that plant was \$4,300,000.

To give you some idea of what we are importing in terms of volume, one ship loaded with LNG unloads in 10 hours the equivalent of two Billion cubic feet of natural gas.

Aarts said that the supply of natural gas will probably be exhausted in 10 to 15 years and then we will have to use a system of extracting gas from coal as the British do now. Ultimately, he said, we will probably turn to hydrogen gas as a source of fuel since there is more of that gas than any other.

His lecture was held at last Monday's meeting of the Engineering Club.

Big Concert Here Friday

The annual All-College Concert will be given this Friday at 8:15 a.m. in the Convocation Center. It will feature the College choral and instrumental organizations in their first appearances of the year.

The choir will sing "Mass in G" by Schubert, accompanied by a string ensemble from the Lyric Opera Orchestra. Featured will be student soloists. The College Singers will present a short program of Renaissance madrigals and chansons as a preview of the entertainment at the Madrigal Dinners on Dec. 6 and 7. The Swing Singers will present Fred Waring's humorous setting of "The Night Before Christmas".

The band will play selections from the football half-time shows, and the Stage Band will play music from the "big-band" era.

About 150 musicians will participate in the program.

What you wanted to know about yoga

By Dan Lassiter

Many people have the wrong impression as to what is incorporated in the art of yoga.

I talked Monday night to Dan Kahalas who practices yoga in his home in Downers Grove. I was warmly welcomed by him and some of his friends, and he answered many of the questions that I had on yoga.

Q. How long have you been practicing yoga?

A. I've been practicing since 1968.

Q. How did you first get involved?

A. I was an actor, a teacher and a social worker, and I got into it through transcendental meditation.

Q. Are transcendental meditation and yoga related?

A. Yes. They both deal with the same energy which is a basic energy of yoga. This energy is called Kundalini or the life energy. Normally Kundalini is barely awake. It is hardly awake at all in most people. It's awake enough for them to procreate, to have respiration, to sleep, and to live. As Kundalini awakens, it leads one in the path of yoga. Yoga is the union of the mind, the body, and the spirit. It is the development of the full human potential. Yoga leads one to a relaxed state of mind, understanding and enjoyment of life.

Q. Have you ever heard of Meher Baba?

A. Yes. He is into meditation. He's a very fine man.

Q. Is he into transcendental meditation?

A. Well, all meditation is transcendental. What meditation is is the union of the mind, the body, and the spirit in such a way that one transcends the normal way of observing, looking, and seeing things in order to get the full joy and full bliss from life. Life normally is very dull. With meditation and yoga one becomes aware of the inner source of life.

Q. Then do you tune the world out when you practice yoga?

A. No. You tune into the world completely. You see the outside world as a manifestation of the divine power. You see the outside world as a manifestation of the supreme being, of being. You see the world as a manifestation of yoga. You don't tune out at all from the outside world. In fact, in yoga you take more responsibility, more obligation, and more work on your hands in terms of the outside world. There is no turning away from the outside world at all. Yoga is an understanding of the outside

world. This is one reason why I've returned from India — The responsibility I felt for the outside world.

Q. Personally I can't see why tuning into this crazy world can...

A. The world is not crazy. We're crazy. Humanity is crazy. As humanity becomes awakened to the vast power which lies in humanity, it rises above craziness and begins to enjoy bliss in life. The aim of yoga is to enjoy bliss in life. Yoga does not exclude any part of life. Yoga is inclusive of all aspects of life, therefore it is not a turning away from life, nor is it a turning away from the world. It is a manifestation of enjoying the world and enjoying life.

Q. What about tuning into the Self?

A. It is a way of tuning into the Self, and the Self is the world and the world is the Self. There is no difference.

Q. Is yoga a religion?

A. Yoga is not a religion, yoga is at the source of religion. What I mean by this is that religion has always looked for the Self. Religion has always looked for joy in life. It has always looked for making life meaningful. What yoga is is a way of making life meaningful, of finding joy in life, and of realizing the Self.

Q. How do you teach yoga?

A. You teach it through presence. You teach by giving a class which has the presence of your teacher in you. You are used as a vehicle of the teacher.

Q. What about the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi?

A. I spent two months with the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi in 1969 and 1971, and his teachings were of Kundalini. He talked about Kundalini in '68 in California, and it was a very wonderful talk. He was very real; however, he realized that his talking would turn off a potential Western audience of professionals, and so he changed his talk to a very scientific jargon.

Q. Do you think that the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi helped the Beatles at all?

A. Sure. It's like one's destiny. One's destiny is inevitable. The destiny we call Karma. It must come. When the destiny happens is up to you. You can be fully realized, you can be in bliss, you can be miserable. You must go from the garden to the house. It must happen. But you can cry every step of the way that you go from the garden to the house seeing all the darkness around you, or you can be blissful and joyful and happy. The trip must be made.

(Dan Kahalas will be teaching Siddha yoga with emphasis on Hatha and Raja through Omega college this winter at C/D.)

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"'Paper Chase' gets rated A+."

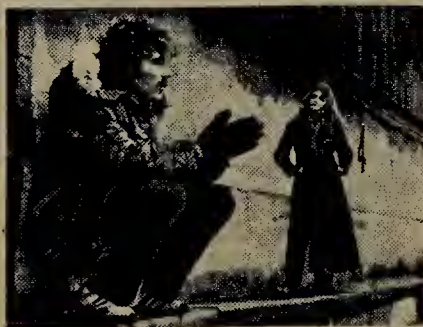
—Mary Knoblauch, Chicago Today

"... achieves a rare, lyrical regard for work, ambition, and intellectual battle."

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"A fascinating film. Timothy Bottoms, in his best performance to date, outshining his work in 'The Last Picture Show.' John Houseman makes a brilliant acting debut... a rare and wonderful figure."

—Judith Crist, N.Y. Magazine



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Calendar

Nov. 16 — Columnist Judy Lewis at Faith Lutheran Church, 41 Park Blvd. Glen Ellyn.

Nov. 16 — Storytelling and Puppet Workshop, Addison United Presbyterian Church, Addison; 9:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Nov. 20 — Free Movie, AFRICAN QUEEN, Helen M. Plum Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m., Lombard.

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Summer camp is fun for teacher

By Peggy Venecek

Mike Bachmann defines his career: "My full time job is running a summer camp and my part time job is teaching at C/D."

Bachmann teaches education courses at the college. His teaching schedule allows him time to act as director of Camp Highlands, a private boy's camp in Sayner, Wis.

His basic vocational interest is working with people ("kids"). The most important thing to teach someone is that he is valuable because of his intrinsic worth. That is Bachmann's teaching philosophy.

Teaching college courses and working with boys at camp have a common denominator. He says he has an opportunity to act as a positive influence in their lives. He believes that one of the ways he can be influential is by emulating the "busto" lifestyle: that is, giving the best you have to give.

He was formerly a grade school teacher and principal in LaGrange. At that time he felt he had the ability to reach a small number of children in imparting his philosophy. Now as a "teacher

of future teachers" the numbers are multiplied and the theory reinforced.

One of his courses, School Educational Resources, he describes as "a success oriented course."

There is no testing, a student passes the course because he learns. His positive attitude toward teacher/student relationships is demonstrated by his desire to know each student by name.

A small thing, you say? That was the attitude of some students also, until Bachmann explained, "We are going to spend one hour each day together for the next couple of months, I don't want to talk to a bunch of numbers." By working in small groups at the beginning of the course, students also learned each others names.

He is enthusiastic about School Procedures, a course that has students act as aides in local schools. He feels the course presents a realistic approach to education. The practical experience in working with children at the very beginning of college really allows a future teacher to learn firsthand what is involved.



The wheel of fortune is not whirling right for these gamblers who took a licking at Monte Carlo night. The only cheerful face belongs to the house. — Photo by Bill Bork.

Winging Away to Hawaii

Only eight tickets remain for the Dec. 16 Delta flight to Hawaii. Contact Jerry Morris with \$324 as soon as possible to reserve a seat on the plane. (It's an awful long walk.) Morris' extension is 658.

No tears, but — He drops \$2,000 at Monte Carlo

By David Anderson

There I was — compulsively betting my last \$100 on lucky No. three at the chug-a-lug table. Eight or nine other gamblers also crowded around the game, their eyes glazed as they watched the three dice tumble over, revealing two sixes and a five.

The winners gleefully reaped their profits and placed new bets, hoping for more luck. The losers, I among them, shuffled away broke, poorer for the experience. I started with \$500, built it up to nearly \$2,000, and then lost it all as Lady Luck turned a fickle cheek to me.

Another Las Vegas rags to riches — riches to rags story?

Luckily for me, no. I was at C/D's Monte Carlo Night Saturday evening. The event was held in the Convo-Center, and a relatively small crowd of a hundred or so attended.

For a dollar, one could buy \$1,000 in play money, and a chance for one of 11 door prizes, which ranged from clocks to hair dryers.

The usual gambling tables were present, including craps, roulette, beat the dealer, wheel of fortune, chug-a-lug, and assorted card games. I tried my hand, or luck, at most of them, and found that the one you could lose the most at the fastest was the wheel of fortune.

I didn't fare too well at the craps table, either. The easiest game there, the one at which I won the most at, but also ultimately broke me, was chug-a-lug. It seemed to be a favorite, as there was a good size crowd playing it all night.

Security was tight, and was provided by "the Bouncer" and "the cop", who arrested those caught playing with "phoney money" and brought them before the "Crook County Court" where I witnessed the fairest justice since Judge Roy Bean's court.

The Swing Singers, conducted by Dr. Carl Lambert, provided some pleasant entertainment throughout the evening. All in all, it was an evening well spent. I only paid one dollar, and had a full night of fun losing it.

Talking transfer

By Don Dame

This week let's talk about our business courses transferring to senior institutions. About three years ago the American Association of Collegiate School of Business (AACSB), the accrediting agency for the business programs at four-year schools, issued a policy statement concerning the business courses that should transfer from community colleges. The AACSB also developed a list of business courses that should only be taught at senior institutions.

The AACSB suggested in their policy statement that the following courses be the only courses to transfer, for equivalent course credit, from community colleges to senior institutions: 1. Introduction to Business (Business 100 at C/D); 2. One year of Accounting (101, 102, and 103 at C/D); plus Cost Accounting (Accounting 201 at C/D); 3. Introduction to Data Processing (D.P. 100 at C/D); 4. One year of Principles of Economics (201 and 202 at C/D); 5. Two courses in Business Law (Business 211 and

212 at C/D); and 6. A course in Business Statistics (No equivalent course at C/D at this time).

As you might imagine, the above policy statement by the AACSB caused a furor among the business departments at the community college level. If the above policy statement was adhered to by the senior institutions, it meant that courses such as Principles of Marketing, Management, and Finance, also Intermediate Accounting, Investment Principles, Money and Banking, etc. would not transfer as equivalent course credit from the community colleges.

A business consortium, consisting of representatives from business departments of community colleges in Illinois, has been working with representatives from four-year schools business departments to work through the hassle of transferable business courses. At the present time, there has been little or no change.

Two schools, Eastern Illinois University (Charleston) and Lewis University (Lockport), continue to accept all of our business courses for equivalent course credit.

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DuPage may become test site for SIGI system

By Chuck Maney

Dr. Arthur Kroll was on campus Tuesday to make a presentation of SIGI (System of Interactive Guidance and Information) to the counselors and administrators of C/D.

Dr. Kroll represents ETS (Educational Testing Services) of New Jersey and is interested in the possibility of establishing C/D as a test site for SIGI. The only cost to DuPage would be the reprogramming of the system for computer and terminals.

SIGI is an attempt to make the computer's speed and information storing and computing potential a tool in the students' hands.

Gearred primarily in establishing values and career directions, the computer provides gaming devices to establish and check a student's self-knowledge.

"The aim is not so much to help students make wise decisions," Jim Godshalk said, "but to help students to make decisions wisely."

Jim Godshalk, head of the C/D counseling department, indicated in a Courier interview his interest in the potential of computers in the field of guidance and counseling since '64 - '65 when he was at Lakeland High School in Minocqua, Wisc. At that time he was in the Naval Air Reserves and was able to spend his week-ends flying around the country at little cost to himself. He was able to review the project underway at Stanford, and a joint effort by IBM and SRA (developers of the Scientific Reading Approach).

After joining the C/D staff he became aware of the work CIVIS was doing and was instrumental at bringing their program to

DuPage. He was concerned that the CIVIS program did not include a value evaluation procedure. The program became operational with the addition of the terminals in '69.

A federally funded Harvard research program was the most intricate attempt at something along these lines, but it never developed marketable items. About the same time ('69) Godshalk began reading about a project of Dr. Martin Katz for ETS. There continued to be little information available in print until the first demonstration at the San Diego APGA (American Personnel and Guidance Association) Convention in February, 1973.

At that time he wrote to ETS indicating the school was interested in their project. Early this year Godshalk received information saying that ETS was

looking for Testing Sites. C/D is now one of less than a dozen schools being considered as test grounds.

The difficulty that has to be encountered first is that the ETS project has been geared for a much larger terminal screen than is presently employed at DuPage. The cost of retooling the 39 unit system is prohibitive. To include this program would call for the use of very roughly \$20,000 to \$25,000 in developmental funds to hire a person to program all of the displays to fit our screen and pay for the computer time necessary to accomplish the project, according to Jim Boyd, of C/D's Data Processing department.

Before the school can approve or disapprove the expenditure of these funds people have to desire the program on campus (which is

why the presentation last Tuesday) and secondly ETS needs to approve the project for the smaller screen.

ETS' Kroll indicated that there are two schools of thought around ETS regarding SIGI's future. One camp is in favor of disseminating the project as widely as possible; the other group feels it would be easier to maintain equal and standard information by demanding separate facilities at each institution that joins the project.

The ETS is operating the SIGI project under a grant from the Carnegie Foundation in which they promised to make the material available. Now it has been almost four years and the foundation is beginning to wonder what is happening.

Kappa to hold textbook sale

Kappa will be holding a textbook sale during the last two weeks of the fall quarter, beginning Dec. 3, and the first week of the winter quarter, beginning Jan. 2.

Lists will be made by students of books needed and books for sale. These lists will be posted on the bulletin board in the Kappa Lounge, M-139. Books may be sold for cash or traded for other books, at the discretion of the individual students. This book sale is not to benefit Kappa financially, but rather to help students.

The book sale is open to the entire student body. For more details see Nancy Zdarko or Dan Arkin in Kappa Lounge.

COURIER JOINS HOLIDAY

Because of the Thanksgiving holidays, Nov. 22, 23 and 24, the Courier will not be published next week. The next issue will appear Nov. 29.

Battle rages undecided —

Germany invades France again

By Rick Yanke

Did you know that on Monday, Nov. 12, Germany again invaded France? Only this time the war took place on a game board in the Learning Resources Center and the invasion was led by Paul De Volpi, C/D student and war games expert.

De Volpi, who owns the war games currently on display in the LRC, will command both the German and allied armies in a game which will be played over a 10-day period.

War games are the newest of the strategy games and are played on a board similar to a chess board. Like chess it is played with cardboard chips called units which are removed from the board when they are captured or destroyed. The games are involved and it is not

unusual for a game to last for several days.

De Volpi said he is a good strategist and in one of about 600 pro war games players in the country. He has been playing the games for five years and often carries on games by mail.

Boards can range in size from as small as a typical chess board to one that is 6' by 10'. Once an entire gymnasium was rented and the playing space occupied the whole gym floor. In this type of game miniature models of ships, tanks, and men are used instead of playing chips.

De Volpi owns about 20 boards, mostly small ones. The one on display, De Volpi said, is a deluxe model and has about 200 pieces. It takes two people about 20 minutes to set it up.

War games, De Volpi said, cover many historical periods, including "ancients, armor, and Napoleonic periods." The games require an

immense amount of research because they must be historically accurate, he said.

De Volpi's favorite game is "Stalingrad." In this game De Volpi ranks fourth in the country. Spartan International Competition League, a war games club, holds tournaments and ranks players according to their skill. Only five battles (games) are played in these tournaments; they are Waterloo, Battle of the Bulge, D-Day, Africa Corps, and Stalingrad.

According to De Volpi, most of

the tournaments take place in the summer. There is not much money in "professional wargaming" right now, De Volpi said, but the game is catching on and prizes should get larger. Right now, top prize money is about \$150.00 for first place.

De Volpi will be at the LRC display at 1 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday making his daily game moves. He will be glad to answer questions then. Will there be another Dunkirk? Will Paris Fall? Only General De Volpi knows.

COURIER Want Ads work for you

New old, lost and confused students: Come to The Sigma Information Service in Room A2096 daily, 9-12, 1-3. Telephone ext. 764, manned M-Thurs., 9-10 a.m., 4-4:30 p.m.

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'Fantasy' flowers, displays from weeds or grass

Sorghum, wheat, and dried grasses are but a few of the materials used in the lovely floral arrangements designed by Don Kantor and on display now in the LRC.

Kantor, who graduated from C/D in 1971, works for Char-Lor Flowers, LaGrange, where he is a floral designer. Floral designers

today, said Kantor, have to produce their designs from natural materials and it is not unusual to see many of the weeds native to Illinois fields, dried and appearing in floral arrangements.

Today's buyers of floral designs are usually very informed and sophisticated in their tastes, Kantor said, and it is not unusual

for a customer to bring in his or her own containers.

Kantor, who also designs florals for weddings, said he often visits the home, if a wedding reception or large party is to take place there, and makes recommendations regarding the location of the flowers and the types of containers appropriate to the setting and the occasion. One of the most unusual wedding designs he has created, he said, was done entirely from silk flowers, dyed to match the gowns, and dried baby's breath.

Floral decorations for weddings often change with the seasons, according to Kantor. Christmas weddings usually incorporate holly, white pine, and baby's breath in the bouquets. Stephanotis, the old stand-by, Kantor said, is still the favorite.

Flowers, grains, and weeds have to be especially prepared for use in floral arrangements, according to Kantor. "You cannot just go outside and pick weeds and use them, because they fall apart after awhile, or blow away." One way to keep them from falling apart, he said, is to spray them with hair spray, although florists use a specially prepared spray called CMP (dried material preservative) to keep the weeds from blowing away.

Other ways of preserving flowers is by drying in silica gel or sand, or by soaking the material in glycerine, which is how eucalyptus is preserved.

Man-made "fantasy flowers" are also very popular today, said Kantor. Some of the man-mades used in the arrangements in the LRC are made by sticking glue-dipped wood shaving petals into thistle centers. Others are made from checked gingham with centers made from some common type of berry or weed seed.

Kantor will demonstrate how his designs take shape on Dec. 4, here, time and place to be announced.

The demonstration will be free and is open to the public.



Don Kantor

'Camino Real' opens here Nov. 28

The Performing Arts Department will present Tennessee Williams drama "Camino Real" Nov. 28, 29 and 30 and Saturday, Dec. 1 at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center. The play will be directed by B. F. Johnston.

The play is described as having no limits of time or space. The set is a walled community, from which the characters ceaselessly try to escape, without success. Only Don Quixote, who calls himself "an unashamed victim of romantic folly" has access to the outside, and finally Kilroy goes with him.

Kilroy is a central figure, an ex-boxer, always the fall-guy, who asks so little and always gets short-changed. The other principal story is a romance between the aging, hunting Camille and the fading Casanova, who yearns only for tenderness and faithfulness.

Leads have been assigned as follows: Don Quixote, Tom LaPorte, Glen Ellyn; Coutman, Bob Hearn, Western Springs; Casanova, Jim Belushi, Naperville; Kilroy, Joe Gilbert, Naperville; Marguerite, Barb Rowe, Elmhurst; Gypsy, Sandy Jovanovich, LaGrange; Esmeralda, Cindy Martin, Glen Ellyn.

Other roles will be played by Chris Robinson of Roselle; Rob Curtis of Naperville; Maig Maiworm, Glen Ellyn; John Reiger, Lombard; Mark Materna, Naperville; Bill Garrigan, Darien; Linda Godron, Glen Ellyn; Mike Sassone, Elmhurst; Anne Spencer, Wheaton; Debbie Teal, West Chicago; Janine Vacval, Glen Ellyn; Ken Van Proyen, Glen Ellyn; Doug Herle, Naperville; Hazel Frytz, Lombard; Roberta Reynolds, Clarendon Hills; Linda Stepanek, Addison; Diana Walker, West Chicago; Rich Falls, LaGrange; Eric Rowe, Elmhurst; Holly Van Proyen, Glen Ellyn; Barry Sims, Warrenville; Patricia Bland, Wheaton; Margaret Bland, Wheaton; Gayke Schrieber, Elmhurst, and Suzi Fischer, Naperville.

CHILD COOP MEETS

The Student-Parent Co-op for Children will have an open meeting in K-127 at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18. All interested students and community members, especially those interested in volunteering time or becoming members, are invited to attend.



Example of Kantor's "native" displays.

Ready-made term papers reflect 'student doubts'

Madison, Wis. (I.P.) - Since last spring when it was learned that close to 500 students submitted purchased ready-made term papers, faculty and administrators of the University of Wisconsin - Madison campus have been doing a lot of hard thinking about the problem.

"The whole term paper business may have roused the consciousness of the faculty about cheating," says Paul Ginsberg,

dean of students here. "Although there were substantially more cases of cheating reported last semester, I doubt that this represents more actual cases of cheating; just more of a consciousness on the part of faculty."

But what makes a student cheat? "In most cases the cheaters are not fighting for their academic survival. One of the rationales we hear is that cheating reflects the morals of the institution and

society, a kind of 'everybody else does it, why shouldn't I' attitude," according to the dean.

"Well, everybody is not cheating. Academic dishonesty tears away at the structure of the University. The University can survive a lot of things, but if this continues, we are in deep trouble."

Dean Blair Mathews of the College of Letters and Science says that cheating is usually symptomatic of deeper problems: "One of the reasons for cheating is student doubts. The student asks himself if this is the right course or, if he should even be in school.

Some students haven't learned the basic skills of studying. Some cheaters really knew the stuff, but they didn't believe they did — they lacked confidence."

But Dean Mathews is confident that some of the causes of cheating are being corrected. "As a result of the term paper affair, the faculty is taking a much closer look at the function of papers and all other class work. Term paper assignments are becoming a clearer extension of the course and the learning process."

"I see professors getting more involved in the undergraduate

program. In addition, many students who aren't sure they should be here are leaving or just not coming here right from high school. I think this will all result in less cheating."

Prof. David W. Tarr, chairman of the political science department, agrees with Dean Mathews. "The problem seems to be better than in the past. Some of the pressures students face may be declining. The pressure to stay in school just to avoid the army is no longer there."

"There has been heightened consciousness about cheating in the last year. Students are trying to put their personality in their papers. Plagiarism is now the main cheating problem."

Some professors are dropping papers from their courses. And some instructors have been putting warnings about plagiarism on the syllabi handed out at the beginning of each semester. The basic authority in cheating cases is with the instructor. What usually happens in a case of plagiarism is the grade is reduced to "F," Tarr noted.

There is as yet no formal procedure in cases of cheating. In most departments the basic power for dealing with cheating remains with the instructor. If the student feels he has been wronged, he usually appeals to the department chairman, and if he still feels wronged, many departments, such as political science, will set up a committee to hear the student's grievance.

A Faculty Senate committee is trying to provide more rigid guidelines which will assure fairness and due process to the student. The report is expected by the end of the current academic year.

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The Total Look for Guys and Chicks



Chaps tie Wheaton, lose final to Triton

By Klaus Wolff

Inconsistency and inexperience, compounded by injury, caused a lack of teamwork which has plagued the winless Chaparral soccer team all season. It was especially evident in last Thursday's scoreless tie against Wheaton J.V. and in the inter-regional 3-1 loss to Triton here at home Monday.

In the game against Wheaton, the Chaps were outshot 22-14.

The first half was a defensive gem when the inexperienced C/D goalie, Bob Karcz, was caught 20 feet out of the net, with the ball in front of the goal, it was knocked away from the net by George Kosmos. Then toward the end of the half, the goalie was caught out again as the ball was rolling toward the end. Just before it rolled across the goal line, Kuradski came like a flash out of the blue to kick the ball away and save a goal.

In the second half, the Chaps had several golden opportunities to score, but inexperience in scoring goals hurt them again. Hardy was in close in front of the Wheaton net and shot the ball wide. Then with one minute to go, Gardiner Jones, the pepper-pot, hit the goal post and saw the ball bounce out and again, as all season, no one was there to kick in the rebound. This is their biggest fault — lack of the

team moving upfield to score. They constantly just break one man through.

Then injury played a large part in the 3-1 Triton loss when Steve Lee, the star fullback, was out with strained ligaments. In the first half C/D outshot Triton 8-1 and outscored them 1-0 on a Dave Reid steal which he put in the net with five minutes to go in the half. One minute later, George Kosmos, the team's leading scorer, missed a golden opportunity to change the game's complexion, when he hit the post dead-center from close-in.

In the second half, Triton outscored them 3-0, and outshot C/D 16-8, scoring three garbage goals on inexperience in defense. The defense and goalie didn't talk to each other, leaving the ball wide open in front of the net. This lack of communication caused the goalie to come out of the net, which caused the defense not to know what to do and that's all it took to end the game. The offense didn't get one decent shot-on-goal the entire second half and couldn't master any thrusts at all, due to a lack of communication.

Even though winless, the Chaparrals deserve a vote of thanks for those moments of excitement they did give the student body. A special thanks should be given to the lovely young ladies who fervently cheered C/D on in Monday's loss to Triton.



IM Football; nothing but good, clean fun.

Petition for paving

Continued from Page 1

when walking from the building to their cars after night classes.

As a result of Board action, senior citizens in the C/D area will now be able to attend college for \$1.00 per quarter with a service fee of 25 cents additional for each quarter hour making total tuition for senior citizens \$1.25 per quarter hour.

Board members questioned whether or not this would set a precedent with other special groups seeking lowered tuition as a result of this action.

Dr. Berg said he supposed other requests for lowered tuition would come as a result of this action and that each request would have to be considered separately.

Wiring in A building is not sufficient to carry the electrical load needed by some of the occupational programs using the building, Dr. Berg told the Board. The electrical insufficiency is hampering teaching in these programs, Berg said. A temporary solution to this problem is being sought.

Board member Henry Hoekstra asked why the building had not been designed properly in the first place. Dr. Berg replied that when the building was originally planned C/D had 12 occupational programs. It now has 37.

Dr. Berg read a request from the environmental council asking that

the Board recommend the lowering of all thermostats to 68 degrees in keeping with President Nixon's request to meet the needs of the energy crisis. Dr. Berg explained that the school cannot adopt this as a universal policy but it is being done wherever possible. Individual electric heaters have also been removed. It is not practical to eliminate interior lights on the perimeters of the campus buildings, Dr. Berg said, since these lights also serve to light the walks.

The resignation of dean of instruction James Heinselman was formally approved by the Board. Dr. Berg told the Board five applications for Heinselman's post have come from within the faculty and six or seven have come from the outside. No decision will be made until more applications have been received.

Delta Turkeys

Delta is sponsoring a turkey contest. A jar of peanut kisses will be displayed on the second floor of the A Bldg. and the guy and girl who guess the number closest to the actual count of kisses will win a turkey.

Ballots may be cast in Delta Lounge 1082 and the winner announced Nov. 20.

NOTICE OF STUDENT REFERENDUM

Community College District No. 502 - Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will and State of Illinois.

NOTICE is hereby given that on the 4th day of December, 1973, a student referendum will be held in and for Community College District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will and State of Illinois, for the purpose of submitting to the students of said Community College District the following proposition:

PROPOSITION TO DETERMINE METHOD OF SELECTION OF STUDENT MEMBER TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES (Public Act No. 78-882, House Bill 1628 - Nonvoting student member to Board of Trustees.)

Polling places are as follows:
Building A - Room 208
Building K - Room 138

The polls at said referendum will be opened at 7 a.m. and will be closed at 7 p.m. on said day.

By order of the Board of Trustees of Community College District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will and State of Illinois.

DATED this 14th day of November, 1973.

Roger A. Schmiede
Chairman

Henry R. Hoekstra
Secretary



Action during Triton inter-regional game. — Photo by Scott Burket

Intramural notes

Intramural hockey officially started this week with a record number of participants. Hockey is held at the Ice Arena on Maple Ave. in Downers Grove. Because this week was the first week for the hockey league, there were no actual league games. The ice time this week was spent on free play and scrimmage time. Actual games will begin this coming week (November 19). All clusters are represented in this league so intercollegiate competition will be well balanced.

Turkey Trot

Hey! and how's your bird? You can win a free one by running in the Turkey Trot November 19. On that Monday all the young and sound of limb and the not so young or sound of limb will take off on the 2 mile course in quest of a fine feathered prize. You can enter in

three divisions, Puffer (faculty), Men students, and Women students. Sign up in the Intramural office in the gym.

Intramural Basketball

Basketball will begin this Tuesday, November 20. Anyone who has not yet filled out an entry form may still do so. Entry forms are available in the intramural office (located in the gym). Five teams have already entered so all interested parties are encouraged to sign up as soon as possible.

Ping-Pong Tournament

Start warming up your elbows and wrists for the all college ping-pong tournament. Singles will be played on Monday, December 3, and Wednesday, December 5 with the doubles tourney to follow on Friday, December 7. The singles elimination tournament will be held in the N-4 building starting at 2:00 p.m. on the dates listed above.

Turkey Shoot

Delta College is sponsoring a turkey shoot Wednesday, Nov. 21 at 11:30 a.m. The shoot out will be held in the Powderhorn Rifle Range, in back of the United Realty Building, a half a block north of Roosevelt on Park Blvd. in Glen Ellyn. Contact Herb Salberg, ext. 662 for additional information.

Pom Poms

The College of DuPage Pon-pom squad are holding clinics and try-outs to fill vacated positions.

Clinics are on November 19, 20, 21, and 26. Try-outs will be held on November 27. Both are held in the Coffeehouse, N4, from 1:00-2:00.

Intramural Football

Pending the final games for intramural football, the standings as of November 12 were as follows:

	Wins.	Losses
Omega	4	0
Psi	4	1
Kappa	3	2
Alpha	1	2
Sigma	0	3
Delta	0	4

Games that were to be played this week were Sigma vs. Alpha on Monday, November 12, and Sigma vs. Omega and Alpha vs. Delta on Wednesday, November 14.

Announcing the opening of
our new Ski and Hockey Shop
Up to 10% discount
for students
with college I.D.'s

We carry a complete line of Blizzard skis, Head skis, Koflach boots, Tyrolia bindings and Solomon bindings, all custom fitted for you by our ski pro, Steve Airo. We have a complete line of accessories such as caps, mits, and gloves and goggles.

We also carry a complete line of Cooper hockey equipment and Bauer skates.

Included also is a complete line of Johnson Snowmobiles and accessories.

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Cagers will be in contention

It looks like the College of DuPage is going to have a real contender in basketball again this year.

Last year's cagers advanced to the semi-final game of the state championships and were rated in the top six teams all year. The final record for 1972-73 was 25-6 and this was a very young team, four freshman starters. Another interesting fact about last year's team was the average grade point was 2.5. Coach Dick Walters is responsible for raising the team from the depths of defeat to state contenders. The four year overall record for Walters is 80-29.

This year's team is the tallest and most experienced to date. C/D's giants are Scott Bobysud, 6'7"; Ron Gaddy, last year's all conference guard; Harold Goodson, all conference forward; Keith Crabtree at 6'10", a transfer student from North Dakota; and Steve Fitzgerald, 6'6", who played his last four years at Wheaton Central. These are not definite starters just random samples of

what Walters has to choose from. Coach Walters is very interested in the team individually. His teams run clean-cut and tight. He attributes the great success of the team on and off the court to his tightness. "We average 5 to 10 major college scouts at every game", said Walters, "They know that our team 1) must be good or they would have never made the team 2) That they are clean-cut and have to contend with tough discipline. 3) They are highly rated in pressure man to man defense."

Walters went on to say, "I spend as much time in the spring getting scholarships for these men as I do in recruiting."

"Something that isn't said often enough is, a lot of my success is due to working with great people like Assistant coach Dan Lindsey, Athletic Director Joe Palmieri, and the players," said Walters. "I'm very optimistic about this years team and chances, but we still have a long way to go, in preparation for the season."

Season schedule

NOVEMBER
23-24 Fri.-Sat. - DuPage Invitational - H 7:00
27 Tues. - Black Hawk East - A 7:30
30 Fri. - Kishwaukee - H 7:30
DECEMBER
1 Sat. - McHenry - H 7:30
4 Tues. - Wright - H 7:30
6 Thurs. - Thornton - A 7:30
8 Sat. - Triton - A 7:30
11 Tues. - Morton - H 7:30
15 Sat. - Harper - A 7:30
27-29 Thurs.-Sat. Elgin Tournament - A
JANUARY
2 Weds. - Harper - H 7:30
5 Sat. Joliet - H 7:30

9 Weds. - Rock Valley - A 7:30
12 Sat. - Illinois Valley - H 7:30
15 Tues. - Olive Harvey - H 7:30
18 Fri. - Wright - A 2:30
22 Tues. - Thornton - H 7:30
26 Sat. - Lincoln - H 7:30
31 Thurs. - Morton - A 7:30
FEBRUARY
2 Sat. - Black Hawk East - H 7:30
5 Tues. - U. of Wisc., Milwaukee - H 7:30
9 Sat. - Joliet - A 7:30
12 Tues. - Rock Valley - H 7:30
14 Thurs. - Illinois Valley - A 7:30
18-23 Mon.-Sat. - Sect. at Kishwaukee - A -
28-30 Thurs.-Sat. Region. IV at Danville - A -

22 survive cuts to make varsity

Dennis Barsema, 185, 6'4", Naperville Central.
David Bleich, 175, 6'1", Crescent City.
Scott Bobysud, 188, 6'7", Lyons Township.
Mike Buckmaster, 180, 6'2", Downers Grove South.
Keith Crabtree, 200, 6'10", Lake Park.
Tick Ely, 185, 6'4", Quincy.
Steve Fitzgerald, 210, 6'6", Wheaton Central
Rodney Gaddy, 170, 6'0", East Chicago Roosevelt.
Harold Goodson, 165, 6'2", Chicago Heights Bloom.
Bill Kredler, 190, 6'4", Addison Trail.
Mike McCarroll, 150, 5'11", Downers Grove North.

Bill Michales, 165, 6'0", Lyons Township.
Howard Neal, 172, 5'11", Proviso East.
Paul Prinke, 170, 6'2", Willowbrook.
Terry Ragle, 150, 5'10", Pontiac.
Bruce Skoog, 160, 6'0", Downers Grove South.
Jerry Thompson, 180, 5'11", Montini.
Bob Tinned, 157, 6'1", Normal Community.
Gregory Turner, 156, 6'2", Evanston.
Rodney Ummel, 165, 6'1", Octavia.
Danny Williams, 155, 5'11", Proviso East.
Brian Zaletel, 190, 6'6", Immaculate Conception.



The Chaparral basketball squad, bottom row, left to right: Mike McCarroll, Terry Ragle, Dan Williams, Bill Michales, Jerry Thompson, Rodney Gaddy. Middle row: Howard Neal, Mike Buckmaster, Dave Bleich, Bob Tinned, Bruce Skoog, Paul Prinke, Harold Goodson, Coach Dick Walters. Top row: Assistant Coach Dan Lindsey, Dennis Barsema, Rick Ely, Steve Fitzgerald, Scott Bobysud, Keith Crabtree, Brian Zaletel, Bill Kredler, Greg Turner.

Gridders drop final, 13-7

The College of DuPage football team fumbled their way into a losing season Saturday against Triton. After an early C/D lead the Triton team scored two catch-up touchdowns to win 13-7. The only bright spot was the C/D defense which played a good tough game.

The Chaps started the scoring in the first quarter with a drive followed by a Terry Miller quarterback sneak. The rest of the half seemed to be made up of stopped drives for both teams until Triton connected with an 11-yard pass for a score, with only 10 seconds left in the half. Coach Dick Miller said, "the team moved the ball well on the ground the first half and picked up 109 yards rushing."

The second half opened with a tie ball game and a foreseeable victory for DuPage. The Chaps took the ball right away and started a 50-yard drive. C/D fought their way to the Triton two-yard line where Bob Ruff, while driving for a score, over-extended himself and had the

ball knocked from his hands. Triton recovered the fumble.

This was only the first of four consecutive fumbles by the Chaps and the turning point of the game.

The Triton team had troubles keeping a drive and DuPage had troubles finding the handle until Triton had backed DuPage to the C/D 20 yard line. Here DuPage punted the ball 17 yards on a bad kick.

That left Triton with good field position on the first play, Triton threw a 37-yard touchdown pass for the score. The extra point was no good and Triton led DuPage 13-7. In the fourth quarter C/D tried to play catch-up ball but to no avail as the game ended 13-7, Triton.

Coach Miller said later, "The team lacked a great deal of consistency this year." The final team win/lost record was 4-5.

All-American returns

College of D.UPage's 18 member swim team, featuring double All-American Chris Polzin, has found a new home pool. In years past, practices have been hold at the North Central College pool but for this season the swimmers have moved to the Glen Ellyn YMCA.

Coach Al Zamsky, men's swim team coach, said, "We have as good a program as any four year college, but don't have the facilities a university has." He added that half of the team is beginning their swimming career

on a college level, but that all the swimmers are hard working kids and they all deserve some recognition.

The C/D team will compete in the first Junior College Clinic at Miami Day Junior College in Florida from Dec. 17-28.

Last year's team was 12th in the nation and their record was four wins and five losses. Conference meets haven't started for this year yet, but will start Jan. 8. Home contests will be held at the Glen Ellyn YMCA.



Here's the Pom-Pon squad. Bottom row, left to right: Brenda Moylan, Kim Carlson, Barb Kraus, Pat Butler, Sandy Seymore (capt.), Marcia Windt, Verlea Cave. Top row, left to right: Sue Findlay, Terri Duncan, Sandy Jaraez, Sandy Murray, Terri Elmore, Chris Stelmack (sec. and treas.), Joan Schulz.

Sports Scoreboard / Schedule

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

1) Rock Valley	7-0-1
2) Joliet	6-1
3) Wright	5-3
4) Triton	5-3-1
5) DuPage	4-5
6) Harper	4-4
7) Illinois Valley	3-4
8) Thornton	1-6-1
9) Morton	1-7
10) Kennedy King	0-7-1

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

VARSITY
FOOTBALL - Triton 13, DuPage 7
SOCCER - DuPage 0, Wheaton J.V. 0; Triton 3, DuPage 1

THIS WEEK'S GAMES VARSITY

SOCCER - Nov. 16, Fri., N.J.C.A.A. Inter-regional Play-offs. Nov. 17, Sat., Championship Game
INTRAMURAL
BASKETBALL - Nov. 12, Mon., Class A Begins, 1:30-3:30
TURKEY TROT - Nov. 19, Mon., 2:00-3:00, at the gym.



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News inside

Jazz artist Dizzy Gillespie, who usually lets his trumpet do the talking, reminisces a little with Reporter Dan Lassiter on Page 5.

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Dr. J. Allen Hynek, UFO expert, comments on the strange celestial objects, and he's counted 543 actual cases. See Page 2.

+++

A lengthy letter analyzing why North Campus Road (22nd st.) has to be oiled instead of asphalted is on Page 10.

+++

You may want to donate a pint of blood for Christmas after seeing the three boys who need blood. Story and pictures on Page 3.

+++

The All-College Concert drew a full house and offered more variety than in the past. A review is on Page 2.

+++

Rep. John Erlenborn explains in a letter of Page 4 why he will not vote for any Impeachment of President Nixon.

+++

Meet a classical guitarist who meditates before his performance. A review of Stephen Bell's music is on Page 6.

+++

The DuPage cagers looked good in winning their opening invitational. Details on Sports, Page 12.

Faculty Senate ponders quitting

By Sue Anderson

Mass resignation of its members was discussed at the Nov. 15 meeting of the Faculty Senate as a result of that body's apparent lack of effectiveness within the college government structure.

It was the consensus of the Senate that resolutions passed by that body are disregarded in many cases. The Board's refusal to grant the faculty's request for collective bargaining was cited as the latest instance.

In the case of collective bargaining, the college president did not even support his own

Senate, according to member Jack Harkins.

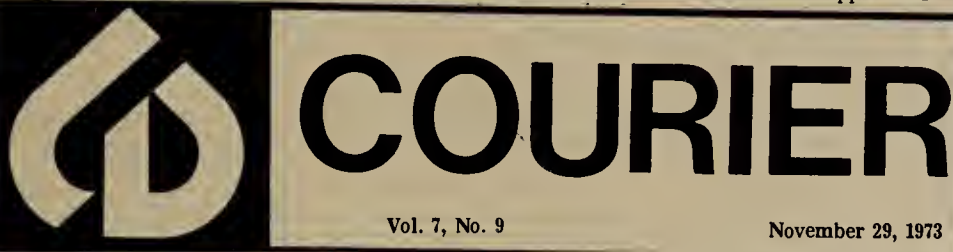
Exact wording of a resolution will be voted on at the Nov. 29 meeting of the Senate and the resolution will be presented to a Faculty Assembly on Dec. 4. Representatives from AFT, AAUP, and IEA as well as from Triton College Faculty Association will also be present at the Dec. 4 meeting.

In a later interview, Senate chairman Marvin Segal said, "This discussion came about as a direct result of the cavalier manner in which the Board refused to consider the Senate's request for collective bargaining and the way in which they sum-

marily approved their previous revocation of deduction of faculty dues."

According to Segal, many of the senators who attended the Nov. 14 Board meeting, said they felt, as a result of Board action at that meeting, "that it is impossible for the faculty to work with this board."

Also discussed at the Faculty Senate meeting was the Senate's proposal to Dr. Berg to adjust all class offerings to a four day week. A proposed schedule was submitted which would extend class length by 10 minutes. A four day week would cut students' gasoline consumption as well as college electrical costs.



Method of selection referendum Dec. 4

The only on-campus publicity planned for the Dec. 4 referendum are the articles in The Courier, according to Jack Manis, student government president.

Manis said articles have appeared in several area newspapers

and he thinks this is enough publicity. He said, judging from past records, he doesn't expect a big vote but can't really predict what the turnout will be.

The referendum is for voting on the proposition to determine the method of selection of a student member to the Board of Trustees. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. and voting will take place in Bldg. A room 2026 and K138, Student Activities Office.

Friday, Nov. 30, is the last day to vote by absentee ballot for students who won't be on campus on voting day. Absentee ballots are available in Bldg. A room 2026 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

To be voted on are whether the student member to the Board shall be elected by secret ballot or appointed by a committee consisting of two students from each of the small colleges.

The ballot also includes three questions surrounding implementation. These are 1) Is the student non-voting representative to the College of DuPage to be a full-time (12 hours) student only? 2) Is student representative to be a resident of the community college district only? and 3) May the student representative become a candidate to succeed himself?

All currently enrolled full-time and part-time students are eligible to vote. A valid C/D I.D. card is necessary.

Webster attacks NCAA proposal to alter gymnastics

By Steve Pierce
and Chuck Maney

The U.S. Gymnastic Federation has proposed to the NCAA rules committee the elimination of individual gymnastic competitions. They propose a five man squad of all-around athletes as in international competitions, effective in the '74-'75 season.

The move is strongly opposed by C/D's gymnastic coach Dave Webster. Webster has sent letters to college and high school coaches throughout the country urging them to consider the implications.

He feels this move is one in the wrong direction. "To eliminate the specialist from gymnastics at all levels of competition would be a major step backward at a time when we need more, not less, participants in gymnastics at all levels of competition," said Webster, a VIP in the national gymnastic field.

Berg to study plan for sports complex

By Gigi Arthur

Tennis courts, a bowling alley, and possibly an ice-skating rink for C/D have been proposed by a financial group, Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, told Board members here Wednesday night.

The announcement came at the end of a workshop session following the Board meeting. According to Dr. Berg, he has been approached by a group of business men who would like to build the above facilities. The college would have use of these 50 percent of the time. The other 50 percent of the time the facilities would be open to the public and a fee would be charged for their use. Dr. Berg was given Board approval to investigate the matter further.

Board member Henry Hoekstra presented Dr. Berg with a list of complaints about A Bldg. He said thermostats in several of the

"The specialist has made a significant contribution to developing a standard of excellence in their events, assisting the all-around man with their sharing of skills, knowledge, and technique."

The reigning NJCAA Coach of the Year continued his attack indicating that this would prevent many high school athletes from participating in the sport. All of the limited time and availability of prep coaches would most likely be spent on the elite five.

"The major thrust behind the proposal is an emphasis upon the United States development of a strong Olympic Team in Gymnastics, which I strongly support... but I do not agree with the rationale that more all-around men will insure a better Olympic Team," said the past president of the NJCAA Gymnastic Coaches Assn.

Webster suggests other alternatives for Olympic development — such as more all-around invitations, particularly at the university level. The universities have the resources and scholarships necessary to attract and maintain an elite corps of all-around men.

The more logical change, as Webster sees it, is to re-instate gymnastic specialists into the Olympic Games. He says that track, swimming, fencing and wrestling all have all-around competitors yet still carry individual event participants.

"It is no disgrace to lose in international competition," he surmises, "unless you can't face defeat with grace and pride."

"Ask yourself this question," said Webster in his charge to other coaches, "On a twelve man team roster, three men are all-around and nine men are specialists. Would you like to have to explain to your team of nine specialists that their career in gymnastics is over unless they become all-around men?"

classrooms were set much above 70 degrees, and lights were on in empty classrooms.

In the president's report to the Board, Dr. Berg said the oiling of the North Campus Road has been completed. He presented Board members with copies of a letter received from Oak Brook Senior Center congratulating the school on the lowering of tuition for senior citizens.

The letter said, "Perhaps the most immediate and most important result is the recognition by the college of older persons as capable of learning."

Board member Joan Anderson asked for a legal opinion on the status of the student Board member. Of special concern is whether the student member will



Dr. J. Allen Hynek addressed a standing room only crowd in the C/D Convo Center Nov. 15. Story on Page 2. Photo by Bill Bork.

Please turn to Page 2

If you see a UFO, get some witnesses

By Mary Chennell

What would you do if you saw a UFO?

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, professor of astronomy at Northwestern University, answered this and many other questions for a standing room only crowd in the Convocation Center Nov. 15.

According to Dr. Hynek, if you see a UFO, the first thing to do is get witnesses. Hold your hand out to measure the UFO and notice if it passes in front of anything so that the distance can be determined.

Dr. Hynek received his PhD at the age of 24 in 1934. He was appointed civilian UFO adviser to the U.S. Air Force in 1949 and held the post for 20 years. Dr. Hynek is now head of the astronomy department at Northwestern and is a member of the board of trustees of Adler Planetarium.

"The best UFO reports come from professional and technically trained people," said Hynek, "and most sightings occur in isolated areas."

Dr. Hynek rates his UFO reports on a strangeness and credibility index. He determines the incredibility of the sighting to the credibility of the person(s) who witnessed the event. The more people who see the UFO, the more believable the sighting is.

A UFO, according to Dr. Hynek, is defined as a "sighting on air or land of a strange light or object which does not suggest a logical conventional explanation. It is mystifying to observers but also remains unidentified after close scrutiny of all available evidence by persons technically capable of making a common sense identification."

"There are six categories of UFO reports," Hynek explained.

BAND CONCERT

The Concert Band will present its first Christmas Concert Friday, Dec. 14. The program, which will begin at 8:15 p.m. will be a fun and varied one. Since Santa Claus is rumored to be there, everyone — young and old is invited to come. Refreshments will be served.

"Nocturnal lights," strange lights seen at night, and "daylight discs", cigar or saucer-shaped objects, are those most frequently reported.

"Radar-v.sual reports", although infrequent, are reported by technically trained people.

There are "close encounters" of the first, second, and third kinds. The first kind is a UFO seen at less than 500 feet. In the second type close encounter, physical evidence of the UFO can be found. It may land and leave strange markings, break branches on trees, interfere with radio and TV communications or even stop a car.

"There are 543 actual cases where a UFO has landed and interacted with the environment in some way," said Hynek.

Occupants of the UFO's are reported in the third type of "close encounter" such as the recent occurrence in Pascagoula, Miss.

Two men were fishing when a UFO hovered near them. Several creatures came out and "escorted" the two men into their craft and seemed to be studying them. Since then one of the men has been interviewed on the Dick Cavett Show and the other has had a nervous breakdown.

Hynek said that he believed the two men. The men were tape recorded during their interview with officials and the recorder was accidentally left on after the interviewers left the room. "The discussion and the tone of the two men talking alone, makes the whole thing believable," said Hynek.

There are 800 reports of the occupants of UFO's being seen. Clergymen and policemen are among the people who have reported seeing the occupants of UFO's.

Hynek said that most of his reports come from responsible people but he also added that there are a lot of "nuts" who report UFO's too.

"I've never seen a 'close encounter'," said Hynek. "If I did see one, I would keep it to myself, unless there were several other witnesses."

Plan 5 trips; Israel still open

Departure dates are drawing near, but many of the trips sponsored by the various colleges still have limited room left.

Lance Linquist and Alpha are going on a 17-day classical and contemporary study tour of the Mayan culture. The trip will leave Jan. 31. As of right now it about three-fourths full.

Delta's Hawaii adventure is doing quite well. One trip will leave Dec. 15 and return Dec. 23. However the Dec. 16-24 trip still has a few seats left.

Lots of room on Delta's educational tour to Israel. The trip which leaves Feb. 28 includes nine nights in Israel.

Dr. Wallace Schwass says he will reopen Omega's tour to Japan to a few more people. This five-week study tour leaves April 3.

Sigma's Holland trip is all set. The trip which will leave March 17 will now have a larger plane to accommodate all the interested travelers.

If you're 65, tuition is cheap

Senior citizens may attend C/D for the reduced rate of \$1.25 per quarter hour effective winter quarter 1974, according to action taken by the Board of Trustees.

This policy is in accordance with a law which permits community colleges to charge variable tuitions.

To be eligible for the reduced tuition, citizens must be 65 or over and be legal residents of District No. 502. They must enroll in person during or after open registration and show proof of age.

The \$1.25 per quarter hour rate applies to credit courses. However, senior citizens who meet the requirements may be given reduced rates for non-credit seminars, workshops, and other educational experiences upon approval of the president.

The original proposal from the president's office suggested that the reduced tuition become effective for the spring quarter since registration for the winter quarter is already in progress, according to John Paris, vice-president.

However, the Board's decision was to make it effective for the winter quarter. If any eligible senior citizen has already registered, he will receive a refund, Paris said.

BLOCK 'A' LOTS FRIDAY

Due to the planned oiling of the North Campus Road Friday, Nov. 23, all entrances to the campus at Park and North Campus rd. and Lambert and North Campus Rd. will be blocked off.

Anyone wishing to park near A Bldg. must park in the overflow lot on the east side of Lambert Road.

All-College concert emphasizes variety

By Dan Lassiter

The All-College Concert at C/D was a tremendous success in more ways than just musically.

The show which was divided into five segments began with Mass in G. The piece, which was written by Franz Schubert when he was 17, featured the Concert Choir at its best. Their vocal abilities were incredible. Along with members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, they performed precisely and dynamically. Some fine solos were included.

The second segment featured The College Singers performing songs from The Madrigal Dinners. The songs which the Singers performed were interesting and delightful. One of the songs, Counterpoint of the Animals, consisted of musical interpretations of animal sounds. Another song, The Cricket, told of a cricket singing to its mate.

Next came The College of DuPage Pops featuring The Swing Singers. The singers were very creative and entertaining. They sang The Night Before Christmas and incorporated clever props in strategic places. These included a lumpy pair of red nylons filled with balloons during the "stockings were hung" line, and Santa with a bag full of toys and a "bowl full of jelly belly" during that line. They

also sang Rudolf The Red Nose Reindeer in the same manner.

After the Swing Singers finished their segment there was a 10-minute break. The C/D Band then took the stage and performed

selections from half-time football shows. I must say that after the beautiful performance of Mass in G that I heard, I wasn't in the mood for the "big drum beat" of a

marching band. I was snatched from the clouds in heaven and thrown into a crowd at a noisy

"sis boom ba" football game. There was even a real live baton twirler.

The show ended with The Stage Band performing selections from the "Big Band" era. I must admit that the transition from the marching band to the Stage Band wasn't all too bad. Of course the performance was typical of high school and college oriented bands. The musicians were not given much freedom and were pretty much tied down by their sheet music solos. They did make a fine effort though.

All in all the All-College Concert was a fine musical success, but more important than that is that it was a success audience-wise. Extra chairs were needed to accommodate the "larger than expected" crowd. Larger than expected crowd? That says more than the C/D soccer games.

Talk sports complex

Continued from Page 1

be able to sit in executive sessions, and whether the student member could be liable in any possible litigations against the Board.

Board members passed a resolution to hold the next Board meeting in A Bldg.

FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

If you are interested in making your own floral arrangements, Don Kantor, floral designer, will give a demonstration on Wednesday, Dec. 5, from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

Some of the arrangements created at the demonstration will be given as door prizes. The demonstration is free and open to the public.

TYPISTS STENOS KEYPUNCH FACTORY AND WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Jobs available in the Carol Stream, Wheaton, Glen Ellyn area. No fees involved, work one or more days each week. To register in Wheaton call 682-1960 for an appointment.

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Convocation Center

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— CLIVE BARNES, N.Y. TIMES

BRIAN BEDFORD IN BUTLEY

Mon.-Thurs. Eves. 8:00 Fri. & Sat. Eves. 8:30
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:00

Students Showing I.D.'s may purchase tickets
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3 children await precious gifts Dec. 5

By Margaret Fournier

On Dec. 5 C/D students will have the opportunity to give a precious gift to three brave young children. The children will all have open heart surgery in January and the gift they need is blood.

Each child will require eight units of blood for the surgery at St. Lukes Presbyterian Hospital.

James Carter, 2, is scheduled for surgery Jan. 9 to correct a congenital heart defect and will be in the hospital for two to three weeks. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Carter of Wheaton and has an older brother John, 10. Mrs.

Carter describes James as a normal active toddler, but if his defect is not corrected now it would effect his activities later.

Six-year-old Terry Gehrke is in first grade and especially likes to write, draw, and play cowboys, his mother said. He will have heart surgery Jan. 14 to correct a birth defect. Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gehrke of Wood Dale.

Michael Dieter of Wheaton will be 11 on Dec. 6 and is getting excited about his birthday and Christmas. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dieter and is in fifth grade at Lincoln Elementary School. He will have corrective

surgery on Jan. 23 and will spend two to three weeks in the hospital. Michael likes sports of all kinds and he played in the Little League All-Star game last summer where he received a trophy. Michael also bowls in a league and belongs to a chess club.

The blood drive will be held Dec. 5 in labs 2E and 2 F, A Bldg. Anyone who wishes to be a donor should see School nurse Val Burke in the infirmary.

Donors must be between the ages of 18 and 66. People who have colds, flu, are on antibiotics, or have had recent surgery should not give blood. Viet Nam veterans

must wait two years before donating.

If there is any question as to whether a person is a qualified blood donor, he should check with Ms. Burke.

Representatives from St. Lukes Hospital will be here to help with the drive and the Campus Christian Fellowship will help with registration and advertising.

The amount of blood donated beyond the 24 units needed for the children will be deposited in the C/D account.

Remember Dec. 5 and use it to say a special Merry Christmas.

A Bldg. to get hot food soon

by Barry Sims

Traffic lights at the corner of North Campus and Lambert Roads and hot food for students in A Bldg. are soon to become reality, according to Vice-President John Paris.

The lights will be installed in spite of the absence of asphalt for paving North Campus Rd., the A Bldg. parkinglots, and the special parking area for handicapped

students. Because of the energy crisis crude oil shipments to asphalt plant has been cut.

If the asphalt becomes available, the paving is estimated to cost \$800,000. Paris said that Glen Ellyn may be persuaded to annex North Campus Rd. which would mean that C/D would still pay for the paving, only it would be on a 10-year payment basis.

Paris said that the new steam table equipment for serving hot meals in the A Bldg. has arrived and will be in service as quickly as possible. The food will still be prepared in the kitchens of the Campus Center and transported to the service area in the A Bldg.

Paris also said the college is doing as much as possible to curtail its use of gas, electricity and other petroleum products through lower temperature settings wherever possible, and the possible use of smaller wattage

flourescent lights if they do not pose a health hazard to students' eyes. Paris strongly urged the use of car pools, but admitted that the nature of the community college is such that most students attend classes on the way to or from work or other responsibilities.

The use of a college-sponsored bus was suggested and Paris explained such an idea was tried about four years ago, at a cost of more than \$8000.

The bus made 12 trips a day and met local trains; an average load of one student per bus resulted in cancellation of the project.

Administrators are giving the projected student figures a hard look as the long range effects of the energy shortage may significantly change the influx of students and families into an area of the country where fuel considerations outweigh academic needs or availability.

Photo history course offered

A new course offered this Winter Quarter entitled "The History of Photography,"Photography 105, will be taught by John Church. The class will meet from 5:30 to 6:20 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesdays.

The course is a look back into the development of photography with more than 2000 slides showing the diversity of people involved. It aims to give the student an appreciation for the early processes used, the new uses evolved, the development of the art of photography, and most important of all, the future of photography.

Church formerly was curator of the photographic archives at the University of Kentucky, and has recently completed an intensive History of Photography Course at the Chicago Art Institute.

Talking transfer

By Don Dame

This week I will try to deal with some rumors that are heard from time to time around the college about transferring.

RUMOR - "If I take a certain option of English 101, 102, or 103 (such as Media, Cinema, etc.) it will not transfer to most four year schools!"

NOT TRUE — On the transcript sent to the four year school, the type of English 101, 102, or 103 is not listed. For example, only English 101B, 102B and 103 B - Freshman English is noted.

RUMOR - "If I take a five (5) credit course here and the same type of course is a four (4) credit course at a transfer school on the quarter system, I lose one credit!"

NOT TRUE - You will receive credit for the course, plus the five credits would be added to the total amount of transferable credits.

RUMOR - "If I receive an A.A. degree, I will never need to take courses listed under General Education at a four year school that takes our A.A. degree as automatically meeting all General Education requirements!"

USUALLY TRUE - However, you should check on the required courses under your major. Sometimes the major area (Business, Elementary Education, etc.) may require a course in Introduction to Psychology or Sociology, for example, and if you don't take the course here, you will be required to do so before graduation from the four year school. If you wish to become a teacher, and you transfer to a school which accepts our A.S. degree as meeting all General Education requirements, you will indeed have met the General Education requirements of your transfer institution, but you should be aware that you need specific "amounts" of hours in the General Education area of Language Arts (English Composition, Speech, etc.), Humanities, Social Science, Science, and Mathematics for state certification.

RUMOR - "If I receive a "D" in a course at C/D, it will not transfer!"

NOT TRUE - Many senior institutions now accept "D" grades. You should consult the senior institution's catalog to determine its policy concerning "D" grades.

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Wheeling ceramics a nifty structuring

"The facilities are fabulous," says Esther Krooth in speaking of the C/D ceramics department. "I don't like rigid structure, and that is why I took this class."

I hardly believed that I would go to K133 and not hear any complaining. What I heard was praise and respect; not only for the department itself, but also for the instructor and department head, John Wantz. Karess Pastori summed up the general class feeling with: "I think John is just the teacher we need here."

wouldn't go right. The result? I'm not sure yet. Mr. Wantz came up with a nifty plate in about five minutes. I got a dirty everything (why itemize?), and a squishy mess. But it was fun!

Some of the works are beautiful. Three in particular impressed me. They were: a decanter by Ralph Peebler; a very detailed and delicate sculpture by Hooly Marushak; and some pretty little "stonewareish" vases and bottles by Jackie Marat. Jackie's work was outstanding



One could sit in the ceramics room and not be noticed. However, attempts at conversation are met with kind faces and a great deal of patience. For 20 minutes I walked around, looked, listened, and watched. Everyone was quietly having a good time. Brenda Witzke, after stressing the lack of structure of the courses, explained the class had the "freedom required for creativity." That is one hell of an achievement when one considers there are five classes (125 students) plus 20 advanced students.

While there, I had sort of a 'mini-lesson' on the wheel. Briefly, one wedges and kneads the clay (to remove air), centers it on the wheel, shapes it and adds finishing touches.

Sound easy? Well, for the first two steps, I groaned, moaned and wrestled with that hunk of clay. Somehow I realized there was a communication gap between it and me. With the help of Mr. Wantz, I came up with a facsimile of "ready to use clay." For some reason, things

because leaves were sketched and stained in so perfectly one almost believed they were real. Her work was unique.

Arlene Bozincnik and Allan Vance, two part time assistants, were a valuable addition to the class. Sometimes it is easier to learn from your peers.

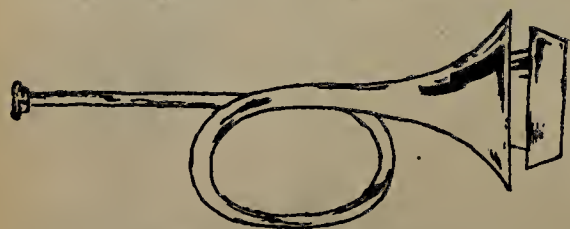
The thing that surprised me most was the elegance of the larger works. In the midst of a mess; blue jeans and quiet humming; dirty hands and hunks of clay; there comes the delightful surprise of beautiful 4-foot tall sculptures and vases. It's really something to see.

Dina Kitsos

MINI-CONCERTS

The Chicago Early Music Ensemble, consisting of five players, will present two free mini-concerts Wednesday, morning, Dec. 5.

At 8:30 the group will give a demonstration-recital of musical instruments from the Renaissance in N-5-3. At 11 a.m. the group will give a more formal concert in room A-2115. No tickets are required.



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Rd. and 22nd st., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

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(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College).

Letters . . . letters

FOLLOWING IS A LETTER TO The Courier from Congressman John Erlenborn to the students at College of DuPage. We feel that his detailed knowledge of the circumstances involving the actions of President Nixon in response to the Watergate is worthy of your attention. — ChM.

Dear Mr. Maney:

On Nov. 19, 1973 I received a group of letters dated Oct. 23, 1973 which were signed by College of DuPage students. The letters, which were delivered to my District Congressional Office in Wheaton by Tom LaPorte of "The New America Collective," dealt with seeking support for the impeachment, or resignation, of President Richard M. Nixon.

It is unfortunate that about 100 of the writers did not list their home addresses, and thus I am not able to answer each directly. My staff contacted the College seeking verification of the spelling of the students' names (sometimes we have trouble with handwriting) and their home addresses. The College advised us State law prohibits the administration from giving me this information. At the same time, the College advised us that it could not be certain that mail sent to a student in care of the college would be delivered to that student. Thus I believe it would be in the public interest if you would publish my answer to these students, which is as follows.

The House Judiciary Committee had shown almost no interest in impeachment before Oct. 20. A few days later, however, Chairman Peter W. Rodino of New Jersey outlined plans which might send an impeachment resolution to the Floor of the House.

An impartial study as to whether there is a case for impeachment is, I believe, appropriate. The American people deserve answers to the many questions that have been raised. I believe the President wants them to have the answers. I emphasize, however, that the study must be impartial.

On the basis of evidence at hand, I do not now favor impeachment. If an impeachment resolution is brought before us as a result of the House Judiciary Committee's investigation, I will vote according to the evidence presented.

It is not unlikely, of course, that the Judiciary Committee may decide that the evidence would not support an impeachment. Talks with members of the Committee

convince me that, in any event, the investigation will take a month and perhaps more.

The content of my "Column of the Week" for Oct. 29, which discusses the issue, follows:

President Nixon agreed unexpectedly on Oct. 23 to turn over the Watergate tapes to Judge John J. Sirica after he had earlier refused to do so. The President's change of heart somewhat cooled the impeachment talk which had swept the country over the preceding week-end.

I was not in agreement with the President's contention that the tapes of his White House conversations were so private that nobody could order him to make them available, that the Constitution implies an executive privilege to hold fast whenever it serves his purpose. On the other hand, I must concede that Congress has not helped to clarify this matter.

No law defines executive privilege, so Presidents have provided their own definitions. I think this is a job for Congress, and introduced an executive privilege bill last February. It was assigned to the Government Information Subcommittee, had hearings but there was not sufficient agreement to report the bill.

When the existence of the tapes became known in July, both the Senate Watergate Committee and Archibald Cox, the special prosecutor, asked for them, and were denied. Cox went to court and won, both at the District and Appellate levels. The Senate Committee went to court and lost, Judge Sirica ruling that no law empowers him to accommodate the Senate. If Congress had passed my bill last spring, Judge Sirica would have had his authority.

I can understand President

Nixon's reluctance to open the White House decision-making process to any District Judge with an inquisitive bent; so his appeal from Judge Sirica's opinion was predictable. The Appellate Court, however, upheld Judge Sirica and all but closed the door to further revelations of the President's private conversations.

One sentence read: "Our conclusion that the general confidentiality privilege must recede before the grand jury's showing of need is established by the unique circumstances that make this showing possible."

Had the President appealed that decision to the Supreme Court, or had he responded to Prosecutor Cox's rejection of his offer to compromise by trying to get Judge Sirica to sanction his compromise proposal, he would have saved the American people a week-end of mounting anger.

Instead, his actions appeared to be a rejection of the rule of law and an attempt to dictate a settlement to the court. To me, this, rather than the firing of Cox, was the most disturbing aspect of the President's week-end performance.

We are a government of laws, not of men. The reaction of the people this last week-end may be viewed in historical perspective as helping to assure the continuance of that doctrine.

It is now the job of Congress to define Executive Privilege to avoid confrontations such as this in the future. Another special prosecutor must be appointed, as the people's best assurance of an impartial investigation.

Thank you for your interest.

Very truly yours,
JOHN N. ERLNBORN
Member of Congress.

'Morning after' remedies

With only one more Courier left and the bright reds of blood drives in the papter, and the red of Christmas on the rise perhaps a kind work or two from one who knows to the newly enfranchised drinkers may be in order.

For those unseemly mourning agyers Bloody Mary's are particularly effective. Like any good thing there are variations on this theme. The ordinary Bloody Mary is composed to tomato juice and vodka.

For the daring I might suggest

one half tomato juice and one half beer. It doesn't taste bad at all and does seem to clear the head.

Recently I have heard of a drink for the mourning that has tomato juice, vodka and gelatin. Stir and cool before tackling. It is sometimes called a Bloody Mary, sometimes just a Blood Clot.

In any case there are ample ways to deal with the "morning after" so proceed with all due haste to have a Bloody Merry Christmas.

Chuck Maney



Dizzy Gillespie, like jazz, plays it easy

By Dan Lassiter

Dizzy Gillespie is known by many as the American ambassador of good-will in many foreign countries. His music dissolves political disagreements and bridges people together culturally. He is a musician who knows no musical boundaries, and who always strives to incorporate the ever-changing forms of music into his own music — jazz.

I talked to Dizzy before The Jazz Workshop at C/D Nov. 17. He was enjoyable and answered all of my questions, sometimes seriously and sometimes humorously.

Q. How did you get involved in music?

A. How did I get involved in music? I've always been involved in music.

Q. How did you first get started?

A. Well, I liked to play the piano. But mostly my particular instrument came later when they bought horns for the school. I thought it was a big thing. But that's not how I first got the trumpet. I got the trombone first 'cause that was the only thing that was available at the time. But later on the guy next door got a trumpet and let me practice with it. So that's what happened, he let me practice on his and I became involved with the trumpet.

Q. So this neighbor played the most important role in getting you involved with the trumpet.

A. He didn't have to get me involved. He just got the trumpet and I became involved.

Q. Who influenced you the most in your musical career?

A. There's no question about it. Charlie Parker.

7th Yule concert to be held Dec. 9

The Performing Arts Department will present the annual Christmas Concert Sunday, Dec. 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

The Community Chorus, numbering about 180 voices, will sing Francis Poulenc's "Gloria" accompanied by musicians from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera Orchestras. Soprano soloists will be Miss Bette Bere, of Aurora College.

This "Gloria" was first performed in Boston in 1961. It is a joyous and exuberant setting of the familiar words, and has achieved wide acceptance in contemporary musical circles.

Dr. Carl A. Lambert will direct. Mrs. Barbara Geis of Villa Park is accompanist.

The College of DuPage choir will be joined by the Celtic Choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Aurora for a performance of Suites I and III of "The Many Moods of Christmas" by Robert Shaw and Robert Russell Bennett. Shaw, one of the country's best-known choral conductors, is famous for his arrangements and performances of Christmas carols. These two suites contain eight carols, most well known, but some, such as "Pat-a-pan" and "Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella" less familiar. Bennett, who has orchestrated many of the major Broadway musicals of the past generation, has added the orchestral parts which call for a large and talented group of instrumentalists. The singers and orchestra will surround the audience for this performance. This will be the first performance of the orchestral settings in the Chicago area.

The entire assembly will join in singing the traditional carols of the

Q. When Charlie Parker died it must have changed your outlook on . . .

A. Charlie Parker was a sacrifice for my becoming a Bahai. The way that I learned about the faith was through my relationship with Charlie Parker so that meant that he was a sacrifice. If you don't look at things spiritually you wouldn't know anything.

Q. How did bebop originate?

A. Well, it's just an evolutionary process. It's no big thing. It just happened that at the time when we came up it was the most productive period in the history of our music. There was more happening in different places.

Q. What about where jazz is today? Is it still as important as it was then?

A. Well, it's still doin' pretty good. It's still hangin' in there. When you're speaking about it materially, you think about the inroads that other trumpet musicians had made on to the scene. But when you think of it contribution wise and spiritually, jazz has always been in the forefront.

Q. What ever happened to the thick glasses and beret that you once wore in the bebop days?

A. They just went by the wayside. Horn rims I used to have. These are a little bit more serviceable. I wear glasses for service, not for what they look like. But I do like these (pointing to his new pair of wire-rimmed glasses). The horn rims you can lose, you can drop them. But these are more stable.

Q. The goatee is still there though.

A. Yes. (At this point the interview is interrupted by a woman who points out to Gillespie that there are contract problems. The interview is delayed but continues after the Jazz Workshop.)

Q. Is comedy as important to you today as it use to be?

A. Well, I'm a performer as well as being a musician. Performers require laughs, and that's what they got to get.

Q. Relating to the audience?

A. Right. We didn't get too many laughs in Europe though. (Laughing) They don't know what I'm saying. When I'm in a country where they know what I'm saying, (removing the wrapper from a cigar) it relaxes people.

Q. Are records as important to you as performing?

A. Of course the records are important. Records are the most important. When you are thinking in terms of material advantages, records are the No. 1 thing. You don't even have to play good to get a hit record. You get a big record, then you go out and make a whole lot of money. It has nothing to do with creativity.

Q. You have an awful lot of records out.

A. Ya, but no hits (laughing).

Q. What was your last record venture?

A. I recorded in Europe, but it's not over here yet.

Q. Which do you prefer, big band or small band?

A. I prefer music, period.

Q. But you've been playing with a quartet lately?

A. Oh ya. Symphony orchestra, hillbillies, combinations of them all. Whatever, I play music (he sings a few lines from Music Music).

Q. What about touring. Have you been in many other countries lately?

A. Yes.

Q. What do you think about performing before widely diversified audiences in other countries?

A. There's a stronger rapport a lot of times in other countries than there is in America. It's so blase here, this place. But in Asia and Europe and Africa they are more receptive.

Q. How did they like you in Israel?

A. Israel! Israel was so great that we had to go back. But that wasn't with my group. I'd like to go there with this group. I played with the "giants" there. The giants of jazz. But it wasn't as organization prone as this. With a lot of masters playing, the unity wasn't there. When you have a lot of masters playin' and you don't have unity, you're outta luck.

Q. Then everybody tries to take over, right?

A. Not take over but everybody has a definite idea on how something should go. Nobody is trying to take over the other guy. They're just tryin' to do their own thing which is just as bad. But when you have everybody thinking in terms of what's good for the whole, you have an organization there.

Q. You play with Buddy Rich, don't you?

A. Ya. Lots of times.

Q. Is there an organization when you play with him, or does he try to take over the spotlight too much?

A. He's too serious of a musician to try to dominate a soloist. He has too much experience to try to dominate a guy who is playing. All that he is doin' behind you is trying to make you show off to your best advantage.

Q. But he is a solo musician himself.

A. Ya, but he's an accompanist first. He can't go out there and



Dizzy Gillespie working his mo-jo on DuPage jazz buffs. — Photo by Scott Burket.

play by himself. He's got to accompany somebody. He's not a drum and bugle corps.

Q. Where are you now musically? Have you made any changes in your music?

A. I'm in a constant state of flux.

Q. Well where are you right now?

A. I've changed from yesterday.

Q. Do you enjoy what you are doing now more or less than what you use to play?

A. I've got to like myself better all the time.

Q. How do you see college audiences in comparison to clubs?

A. College audiences are No. 1.

Q. You've played many large festivals including Newport. How do festivals compare?

A. College audiences are better than that. It's a shame that I don't do — a whole lot of — I'd like to do like one hundred colleges a year. That would be nice.

I went to the concert after I completed my interview with Dizzy Gillespie. He was in top form, and better than ever. Many of the things which we talked about in the interview proved to be true that evening.

His humor was evident as always. His earliest words on stage were, "let's lock the doors so that we can have a captive audience." As the evening passed he won the hearts of everyone with his humorous stories and clowning.



Dizzy Gillespie talks with The Courier's Dan Lassiter about his long life of music and his colorful career.

SEGAL TO SPEAK

Dr. Marvin Segal, business instructor, will discuss "Watergate-Floodgate" at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 5, in Room 2J, A Bldg.

His speech is sponsored by the Independent Democratic Organization. The IGO's next regular meeting will be at 9 a.m. Jan. 2 in A2013.

Coming events

Nov. 29-30 — Play Camino Real, Convocation Center, 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 1 — Camino Real
Dec. 4 — Heart is a Lonely Hunter, Free Film, Coffeehouse, N-4, 9 a.m., 12 noon, 3 p.m.

Dec. 6-7 — Madrigal Dinner, Campus Center, 6:30 p.m.

Dec. 7-8 — Slaughterhouse Five, Coffeehouse

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Chess Club, every Thurs. 7-11 p.m., K127.

Unclassical approach to music

By Chuck Maney

"I washed my guitar last night and I can't do a thing with it." I have heard many classical guitarists perform, but never one who enjoyed performing as much as Stephen Bell, who played here Nov. 21.

Bell plays the guitar very freely, with great expression and tremendous involvement. He seemed very out of character for a classical musician. He was too friendly, too unabashedly American, and too little concerned with his ego.

Before the show I followed Stephen back to a small room where he proceeded to sit on the floor and hold a silent meditation. This was unexpected but not at all disconcerting, so I took a minute or two to clear my own head and then prepared some questions I would like to ask.

Ten to 15 minutes later, he got up and began his exercises. (All good musicians warm up their muscles before they make demands on themselves.) With fingers flying over the fingerboard, he answered my questions.

Andrea Sergovia, he said, is a tremendous player and you will like him better if you never have to talk to him. As a teacher he is dogmatic, he only knows one way to play a piece and any other is wrong.

Julian Bream is the exact opposite of Sergovia as a teacher. Bell has studied with both of these men.

I asked him if he liked to perform. He said he had no idea what I could mean by such a question.

When I tried to push the question he tried to explain that he sought to plug into the energy level of the audience, and thus there would be little difference between the crowd and the player; all would contribute.

Bell walked unannounced to the center stage, and leaned awkwardly into a poorly placed microphone in front of him. He then asked for a copy of the program that had been printed. He did play many of the pieces listed, none of them in order and added to the program freely. At the request of the audience the amplifier was turned off and the quality of the sound was greatly enhanced after the second piece.

Certainly not listed, and surprising in nature and quality were songs by Carole King, James Taylor, and a song for Olga Korbet by a friend of his. These were not dressy guitar solos but strummed and sung as smoothly and earnestly as any folk singer.

Most times when one hears a classical guitarist the show is judged by how clean and direct his sound is. In spite of Bell's tremendous background he was indeed sloppy. His guitar buzzed often, his fast runs in the high treble areas were often unclear and or flat, and somehow that scarcely disturbed the performance.

His sense of timing is excellent, his phrasing superb and is certainly more directly in tune with his music than any classical fellow I've ever known.

After the show Bell sat down with some 40 people and explained

a little of the Mantra Meditation he believes opens creative channels and leaves the person with a view of reality unimpinged by intellect and prejudice. This was not on the program either, but really, the program is at best a bit of a guide I don't mind losing it at all.

Madrigal dinner limited to 300

Here's the menu to be offered at the Madrigal Dinners in the Campus Center Thursday and Friday evenings, Dec. 6 and 7:

Wassail
Mixed Greens Sallad with Marshberry Sauce
Surloyme of Rost Beefe
Dutchesse Potatoes
Pickled Red Cabbage
Individual Loaves of White Bread
Cornbread
Apple Butter and Honey
Nottes and Datys from Strange Counties

Faming Poddying with Plomme
The dinner will be served family style. The evening is planned so that the "gueysts" will have a leisurely evening and authentic dining and traditional entertainment in a beautifully decorated Elizabethan hall.

Admission is \$7.00 per person, and tickets are available in the Office of Student Activities. Only 300 "gueysts" will be admitted each evening.

The evening's entertainment will consist of madrigals and chansons from the era sung a cappella by the C/D singers, and tumblers, jugglers and jesters from the student body.

Miss Lucile Friedli, director of student activities, is general chairman.

Power shortage in shops solved

The power shortage in the shop area of A Bldg. has been solved through a temporary wiring change, according to Vice-President John Paris.

The welding, machine and air conditioning shops now have adequate temporary wiring and will be operational while permanent wiring is being planned. Part of the problem, explained Paris, was the impression held by many students that nothing was being done. Paris said a meeting with a representative of M.G. Electric, construction supervisors, and shop instructors was held to find a solution.

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Mickey and Becki, above, will sing folk songs at the College of DuPage Art Fair Dec. 1 and 2. The fair will be in the Campus Center in the K Bldg. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and will feature more than 100 local artists. Mickey and Becki will sing from 1 to 2 p.m.

Navy's oversight springs new career

By Gigi Arthur

Because he was a surface officer, the Navy would not let him study photography; only Navy pilots got to do that, according to Robert Johnson, coordinator of C/D's photography department.

In spite of this, when Johnson ended his naval career, he was head of the Navy's schools of photography at Pensacola, Fla.

How did he manage this? It wasn't easy, he said. During World War II, the Navy sent Johnson to college under the ROTC program. "I had some inkling that I might someday teach," he said; so, having to declare a civilian major, he chose history.

After graduating, he became a line officer in the navy, a surface officer assigned to a ship. He was a deck officer on a transport during the Korean war when his class became eligible for post-graduate study. Johnson said he submitted his application for training in the University of Southern California's school of cinematography. He was accepted and went there.

According to Johnson, the courses were interesting but offered little challenge, so he applied for permission to complete work on his masters degree. About this time the Navy realized they had made a mistake and a surface officer, not a Navy pilot, was studying photography at their expense. "It was too late, though, so they allowed me to continue my training."

The Navy also did not feel Johnson had enough time to complete his work on his masters

degree since he had only 1½ semesters left at USC. However, he did complete the work, and wrote his thesis on underwater cinematography. "I was doing it long before Jacques Costeau made it popular," he said. The navy later used his thesis as a text in their scuba school.

Next, Johnson said, the Navy had to decide, "What do we do with this guy?" They put him in charge of moving the Navy's photo lab from Tokoyo to Yokosuka, Japan.



Bob Johnson

He later became head of the Navy schools of photography where he was director of five different schools.

"Photography," said Johnson, "is one of the important families of the visual communicative arts." It is his dream, he said, to establish a visual communications department at C/D which would bring all of the areas of visual communications, photography, television, cinematography, graphic arts under one "umbrella."

He is currently putting together a program which, he hopes, will make this department a reality. "I have great hopes," he said, "that we will make C/D the best institution in the country in the area of visual communicative techniques."



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A miser's guide to Europe

This year, despite the devalued dollar and the worldwide fuel shortage, millions of American youth will again be descending on Europe to drink in its scenic and cultural aspects not to mention its cheap lodgings, food, public transportation system and other old world delights.

But just how inexpensive is it to wander Europe for a summer? What benefits are American students entitled in terms of food and lodgings and more importantly, what information should students have in regards to legal papers, immunization shots (if any) and rights they may have if arrested or detained in a foreign country?

First of all, due to the instability of the dollar in Europe, most experts in the field feel that the traveling student should add at least 10 per cent to the price of commodities in Europe since last year. Despite this it is still possible to travel for as little as \$5 a day in Europe provided the student sticks to the necessities of life (food, lodging, plane ticket, etc.) and buys no luxury items.

To prepare for a trip to Europe a student must first of all have a passport. To apply you must have proof of citizenship (birth certificate, etc.), two recently taken 2½ x 2½ inch photographs and \$12 for the fee.

Passports can be obtained at U.S. passport agency in anyone of the major cities and in some suburban areas. Allow a minimum of two weeks for getting this all important document. If not misplaced, this document will remain valid for a five year period.

Be sure to carry it on your person at all times when traveling and lend it to no one or you may find yourself stranded with no easy way of getting home. If this does happen, contact your nearest American Embassy or consulate and petition for a new one.

Europe is no more infected with disease than America is, so shots are no longer essential. However, if you are traveling along the coast of Africa, the lower portion of Italy or the Near East, shots are a good form of health insurance.

If you are intending to receive shots, allow a period of eight weeks for the bulk of the inoculations. Among those recommended are smallpox, tetanus, diphtheria, polio, measles, and influenza. Protection from these diseases requires only one inoculation; for cholera and typhus two inoculations are needed (each a week apart) and typhoid requires three inoculations.

(Next: Air fare customs and the law in Europe.)

Decision, decisions, The Dr. doesn't cry

By Carol Aaron

Dr. Harold Greenwald, noted psychotherapist, made a return appearance at C/D to speak on Decision Therapy.

Dr. Greenwald outlined the six steps to making a decision:

1) Clearly identify the problem (sometimes the answer becomes evident here).

2) What is the decision behind the problem? (Here the decision might entail some suffering, but as Dr. Greenwald points out, "Laugh and you laugh alone, cry and the whole world cries with you.")

3) What are the pay-offs involved with the decision?

4) How did you reach the decision?

5) What are the alternatives to making the decision?

6) Decide what to do and try to carry it out, but don't expect to. (Observe the reasons why and try to do it again.)

Dr. Greenwald spoke of his plans to write an in-depth study of happy people. He asked the audience what made up a happy person. One self-professed happy person said that he believed that every decision he made was the right one. Dr. Greenwald agreed and said that if a person feels good about himself, he feels good about the decisions.

Dr. Greenwald feels that people take things in life much too seriously. In his opinion people should laugh and learn from seemingly terrible (at the time) problems. His theory is, "When life hands you lemons, make lemonade."

In closing Dr. Greenwald said that he had doubts about leaving his home in sunny California and coming here to speak, but he felt he "had made a good decision."

He spoke Nov. 16 in the Convo Center.



Workmen at Lambert and North Campus Rds. installing poles Nov. 27 to hold temporary traffic lights. — Photo by Scott Burket.

30 jobs open on campus

Approximately 165 students are currently working on campus, according to Charles Shanholtzer, placement assistant in the Financial Aid Office. There are about 30 jobs standing open waiting for qualified applicants who can work morning or evening hours. These jobs vary in hours worked per week from 2 hours to 20 hours.

Students interested in finding out more about on-campus employment should contact the Financial Aid Office in K149 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Titles of some of the jobs are: Monday through Friday.

equipment distribution aide, chemistry lab assistant, custodian, mail clerk, artist model, student dispatcher, clerical assistant, and graphics student aide.



Take a bus to a Chicago Cougars' game and have a cocktail in the Cougars' den plus a rink side seat for \$9.95



Manager Glenn Curry and Cougar player coach Pat Stapleton serve up a Jolly Six Pence pizza.

SCHEDULE

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Tues. Dec. 4	Edmonton
Sat. Dec. 8	Jersey Knights
Tues. Dec. 11	Minnesota
Sat. Dec. 15	Houston
(Gordy Howe & sons)	
Tues. Dec. 18	Winnipeg
(Bobby Hull)	

Tickets on a first come first serve basis. 40 tickets per game. Reservations made by phone 665-5500. Tickets must be picked up 24 hours in advance of the game.

Bus leaves at 6:15 — be here 10 minutes before.

Price includes an \$8.50 seat, bus ride to the game from Jolly Six Pence Pub, and a cocktail (for those of age) after the game in the Cougars' Den at Jolly Six Pence pub.

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2 blocks South of North Ave. at 290 S. Schmale Rd. (Main St. Wheaton) in Carol Stream. Phone 665-5500. Hours: Sun. 4 p.m. to midnight, Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 a.m. to midnight, Fri. 11:30 to 2 a.m., Sat. 4 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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Hypnosis, osmosis won't do it —

Psychologist says knowing subject only solution

By Margaret Fournier

The most obvious way for students to avoid excess anxiety when taking final exams — and it won't be long — is to be prepared and know the subject, according to psychology instructor William Murchison.

To know the subject well requires distributive study throughout the quarter rather than last minute cramming, Murchison said.

Most courses involve many concepts. Studies have revealed that retention is better if there is a space between study periods to give the brain time to assimilate the knowledge.

A comprehensive review before the exam is different from cramming, Murchison said, and is desirable. But, he said, don't try to memorize your notes but instead

read them through repetitively over a period of time. The more there is to learn the more repetition is necessary.

Other points that influence performance on exams are outside problems and physical exhaustion. Don't try to study while diverted by other problems, Murchison said, and don't stay up all night studying. It is better to get a good night's sleep. He advises against staying up real late and taking a sleeping pill in the middle of the night.

Another form of anxiety, according to Murchison, is fear of the test itself. To combat this takes learning to recognize a problem and solve it, which is a skill that can't be learned overnight. It takes time and practice and can be applied to all problems that one is faced with.

The skill of problem solving, he says, starts with building attitudes, values, and philosophies that serve you well. Learn to recognize your problems, face them realistically, and solve them the best way you can. And, he said, don't worry about things you can't do anything about.

He said commanding self-respect and respect of others makes one more secure and releases tension.

Murchison said some gimmicks for learning such as listening to records while you sleep is nonsense. There is no learning by osmosis.

He said the idea that reading a book under hypnosis and remembering what was read doesn't work either.

Instructors, he said, can help the learning process by giving prompt

feedback. A study was made where some students were given test scores immediately while others had to wait several days. He said the result was that the students who received the quick feedback did considerably better in the course.

To sum up Murchison's advice, when you have a final exam coming up, be prepared, know your subject, get enough sleep, and try to relax. A little stress is not always bad though, he said. It is not only normal but desirable as it gets you up and moving faster.

Spanish class gets briefed by expert

Norma Black loves to talk to people about the culture and customs of her native land Ecuador.

Although a full time student at C/D herself, she gave a presentation recently to a Spanish class here at the request of Spanish instructor Marge Florio and was pleased at the response and interest she received from her audience. In fact, she has been invited back to speak again and is planning this time to have a film to add to her presentation.

A decent film on Ecuador was hard to come by, she says, because it seems that most pictures that are taken are of poverty stricken areas and not of the beautiful things in the country. This is one reason why she likes to tell about Ecuador as she knows it and has been successful in securing a film through a South American airline.

Ecuador is like a jewel, she says, with its three regions each with its own perpetual climate. One region is always like spring with temperatures in the 70's, another is always hot, and the mountain region is always snowy and cold. The contrasts are unique and the panoramas beautiful.

Norma feels that the people of Ecuador have a great respect for the United States and says that visitors there will find the people friendly and personable and willing to help make the visit a pleasant one.

Norma not only finds it a pleasure to give talks on Ecuador, but also enjoys teaching Spanish.

She has taught Spanish at Berlitz and at St. Mary's Elementary School in Downers Grove. Her goal is to teach Spanish as a second language to pre-school children. She plans to get an Associate Degree in Child Care and Development at C/D and then go on to eventually get a Masters Degree.



Norma Black

She wants her two children John, 8, and Ronald, 7, who were born in the U.S. to be bilingual, so she gives them Spanish lessons too and speaks Spanish to them in the home.

Although Norma's husband is from Ecuador too, they met in the United States when she came here for a visit. He was living here with his father who was Military Attache in Washington.

Norma, who has been here for 11 years, says that coming to the United States has really changed her life. She discovered when she arrived here that she had been waited on most of her life. She has since learned a lot and become quite independent and is proud of it.

She says she has a lot of admiration for this country. "This is the country of my children, and we plan to stay here," she said.

PLAN GEORGIA TRIP

Alpha College is sponsoring a 10-day camping and canoeing excursion to the Okefenokee Swamp in Georgia. Students may earn transferable credit if they wish on this trip which leaves Jan. 6. Costs including transportation will be about \$75. If interested contact Alpha College, ext. 365, or Jack Harkins, ext. 244.

NURSES' MATH TEST

The math test for the nursing program here has been turned over to the Office of Testing and Alternative Credit Services in K-126. The next test date will be Monday, Dec. 3 - at 1:30 and 7 p.m. All those interested in taking the nurse's math test on this date should sign up in the Testing Office, K-126-A.

Try new counseling technique

By Chuck Maney

This fall and again in winter a counseling workshop is available to students through a psychology class of Frank Ledwith's in Alpha. The workshop teaches the method of co-counseling or Re-Evaluation Counseling.

When Frank Ledwith arrived here in the fall he had heard of Re-Evaluation Counseling in Scotland and was anxious to learn the process. When he got to C/D he got in touch with Pam Lowrie in the Art department here and asked if they could organize a class or workshop.

Pam Lowrie is an affiliated teacher with the national group formed out of Seattle. The whole process is rooted in a firm belief in the beauty and tremendous potential of intellect and love that each man is born with. It is the RC contention that the only hindrance

to full recognition of one's potential is accumulated hurt.

There are two basic properties in this kind of counseling. First: everyone must be both counselor and counselee. This means that one learns this technique by doing it, not talking about it. Pam and Frank both have expressed tremendous personal satisfaction with the procedure and say their students have found it of tremendous value to themselves.

Second: There is a discharge and re-evaluation. What this means is that people must release the tension building emotions and then review the situation calmly after expelling the fear of it.

Interestingly enough in this procedure there is no advice given. The counselor listens attentively and helps the other person relax and release and serves a supportive role.

The process itself was developed

by Harvey Jackins out of a personal experience about 20 years ago. Pam Lowrie says she has found RC very simple. "I have found it to be a very effective way to deal with people. But it's not for everybody."

RC tries to make the distinction between feelings and rational action. Rational Action here becomes the ideal. Feelings are not bad. Feelings are to be felt but not always acted upon.

Frank and Pam feel that RC is not the ultimate answer to everything but is useful. Pam Lowrie can be reached at Ext. 557, M151 B. Frank Ledwith is available through Alpha, Ext. 356, J 105 B.

COURIER Want Ads work for you

ATTENTION: Female VW owners. You picked me up Oct. 11 at 83 and North. Lost your phone number. Mine is 455-5037. Tom the hitchhiker.

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FOR SALE: 1969 Dodge Charger 383 cubic-inch BBL Carb. Good mileage, good running. Dependable, \$1,100. 852-2015.

WANTED: Piano for C/D child development center. Contact Marcy Conly, ext. 26.

FOR SALE: 4,000 BUT air conditioner. New, must sell immediately. \$120 or best offer. 357-5415.

HELP WANTED: Part-time night janitor, 10:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. Sunday through Friday. Contact Graham Moore, B.R. Ryall YM-CA, 858-0100.

The Student-Parent's co-op for children needs a coordinator to work with the children 4 hours a week, beginning winter quarter. If interested, contact Rita or Judy at ext. 422 (Men are welcome to apply.)

Board okays '74-75 calendar

The Board of Trustees has approved the 1974-75 calendar as follows:

FALL QUARTER 1974

Sept. 16, new faculty report.
Sept. 17, all faculty report.
Sept. 23, instruction begins.
Nov. 11, legal holiday (Veterans Day).
Nov. 28-30, Thanksgiving recess.
Dec. 14, end of Quarter.

WINTER QUARTER 1975

Jan. 6, quarter begins.
Feb. 12, legal holiday (Lincoln's birthday).
March 22, end of quarter.

SPRING QUARTER 1975

March 31, quarter begins.
May 26, legal holiday (Memorial Day).

June 13, commencement.

June 14, end of quarter.

SUMMER QUARTER 1975

June 16, quarter begins.
June 21, Classes held in lieu of July 4.

July 4, legal holiday (Independence Day).

Aug. 23, quarter ends.



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PIONEER PE KLH

PIONEER'S SX 525 is a medium powered, low priced AM/FM solid state stereo Receiver with advanced circuitry and a sensitive tuner section. The power output of the SX 525 (52 watts of continuous power) is adequate to fill the average size living room with virtually undistorted sound. This versatile Receiver also features two tape monitor circuits which enable you to record on two tape recorders simultaneously.

The PE 3012 automatic turntable incorporates an array of features not available in any other turntable at or near its price of \$99.95. For music lovers, it allows even the most modest of component systems to include a fine turntable instead of an ordinary record changer. Some of the features of the 3012 include variable pitch control, a viscous-damped cue-control as well as PE's exclusive "fail-safe" feature that prevents the tonearm from descending to the platter unless a record is on it. The turntable package in this system includes base, dust cover and STANTON 500E Broadcast Standard cartridge.

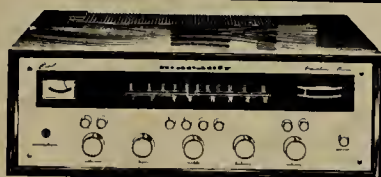
The KLH 32 is the first moderately priced loudspeaker system to provide the level of performance and the characteristics of expensive loudspeaker systems. Its flat frequency response and excellent musical balance will clearly indicate its relationship to far more costly KLH loudspeakers.

Total of individual component list prices \$530.80

Complete System Price. **\$429⁰⁰**



MARANTZ DUAL CERWIN-VEGA



The MARANTZ 2220 AM/FM Stereo Receiver is one of the most versatile Receivers in the \$300 price class. Its performance clearly demonstrates an ability to deliver the cleanest sound possible with a minimum amount of distortion. The Marantz 2220 also incorporates all of the basic features necessary to satisfy those seeking the highest level of performance in the \$400 to \$600 system price range.

The DUAL 1214 Automatic Turntable operates with the same ease and convenience as the more expensive Dual turntables. Aside from having fewer features the 1214 is made to the same high standards of precision and reliability. The tonearm can track flawlessly at one gram. The turntable package in this system comes complete with base, dust cover and STANTON 500EE Broadcast Standard cartridge.

The CERWIN-VEGA MODEL 24's are 12" two-way speaker systems housed in oiled walnut enclosures. These speaker systems are efficient enough to permit an amplifier of 20 watts RMS per channel (such as the Marantz 2220) to reproduce more natural bass response than any other loudspeaker in its price range. (Under \$100)

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Urge new look at shuttle service —

'Concerned students' reluctantly ok 22d St. oiling

The Courier is happy to run the letter below of the detailed research of interested students in the condition of North Campus Road. Because of the detail of this piece it is being run longer than our usual limit of 200 words or less. —ChM

To the Editor:

As concerned students regarding the oiling of 22nd Street and the parking lots around A Bldg., we endeavored to discover the reasons the administration decided to oil rather than asphalt — this obviously to the disadvantage of the students.

As commuter students, we felt that the oiling of this area would not only be detrimental to our cars and clothes, but also to the buildings themselves. Consequently, we began asking various administrators the questions that this decision of theirs formulated in our minds. The answers we received facilitated our understanding of the administration's position, and we felt other students should also have access to this information.

We began by trying to learn the

advantages and disadvantages of oiling and asphaltting — hoping to develop some insight into the administration's position:

Q. What is the difference in cost between oiling and asphaltting?

A. The total area to be asphalted (parking lots only) is approximately 60,000 square yards. According to the quotations of contractors whom we contacted, asphaltting would cost \$126,000 and oiling would cost \$19,200. The administration's figure of \$600,000 includes asphaltting 22nd Street, curbing, and drainage, as well as the parking lot of 60,000 square yards..

Q. What are the advantages of oiling versus asphaltting?

A. Advantages of Asphaltting: 1. Less maintenance (once every 10 years); 2. Permanency (oiling lasts one year); 3. Will not dissipate (oil will); 4. Does not foul cars or clothes (as oil does); 5. Overall cost is less.

Advantages of oiling: 1. Immediate cost is less; 2. Seven times faster than asphaltting.

The school needed to look at their priorities regarding asphaltting — which are immediate cost and time, not permanency, dissipation, etc.

We learned from the administration that there are simply no funds available for asphaltting. We questioned the whereabouts of the original funds and found that there were none. The paved parking lots around the temporary buildings were in the original plans for these buildings, but poor planning on someone's part has left us without asphalt for our one permanent building.

In our efforts to discover alternatives for funding the asphaltting, we came up with the following questions:

Q. Why doesn't the state help pay for the paving of the lots and the street?

A. The state only pays for permanent structures and a limited area around the building. They will not pay for the paving of our parking lots.

Q. Why don't we dedicate the road to Glen Ellyn and let them pave 22nd Street?

A. If the College of DuPage dedicated 22nd Street to Glen Ellyn, the Village would pave 22nd Street, but they would not pave the parking lots. If we dedicated the road, they would expect us to: 1.

Dedicate the other half of 22nd Street. 2. Widen Lambert Road. 3. Put in stop lights at both ends of the street. 4. Put in sidewalks. These extras would cost us more than if we paved everything ourselves.

Q. Why don't they charge a fee for parking?

A. This has been considered, but the administration learned that even if they charged a \$.00 fee a year for parking, this would not total with enough funds to asphalt the parking lots.

Q. Why doesn't the school charge an extra few dollars on every students' tuition to pay the costs of asphaltting?

A. The administration is considering this as an alternative, but since they are only allowed to charge one-third of the total cost to send each student to school (the state paying the other two-thirds) a few extra dollars would bring the student fee over the one-third mark. Consequently, this fee can't be added on.

Q. Why can't the administration take out a loan from a bank or a series of loans from small banks?

A. Money is tight — major banks don't have the funds to cover loans at the present time. Smaller loan entities are controlled by the large banks. This has already been looked into and tried by the administration.

Q. Why don't they sell bonds to pay off the parking lot?

A. The Corporation that built the school holds the bonds and is in charge of selling them. Consequently, this is not an alternative for our administration to consider.

Q. Why can't referendum be passed?

A. Due to the heavy taxes in this area already, an additional tax would definitely not be well received. Since the townspeople can say no to this particular tax, they take advantage of this opportunity.

Q. Couldn't another school (engineering school) do the work to make the cost less for our school — in that we would only have to purchase the materials?

A. This is a possibility but the administration felt it to be improbable due to insurance requirements, and the complications of another school's compliance.

Q. Is a shuttle system a possibility to alleviate the traffic

flow and the problem of parking space availability?

A. This type system was attempted in 1968, but it was not continued for three reasons:

1. It was run from the train station in the center of town, so it was not used by enough students.

2. They couldn't comply with the standards set up by State and Federal institutions.

3. The time schedules are so varied, the shuttle system could not possibly comply with each student schedule.

Q. If money is such an important factor, why are we wasting money (\$200 a day) watering the parking lots now?

A. We have received complaints from home owners regarding the dust. Consequently, the Environmental Protection Agency has required it — if we don't water, the Environmental Protection Agency will close the school down. Oiling is the best answer right now because it is less expensive than continuing to water the road and parking lots.

After exhausting all of the questions in our own minds and realizing that our administration had already covered them all, we felt that at this time (our priorities being time and money) oiling is the only feasible alternative if our school is to continue operating. Nevertheless, we do suggest that the administration look into the shuttle system again, making changes based on previous experience, especially with the energy crisis and the possibility of gas rationing so seemingly close at hand

Michelle Marquardt
Glenn Sutherland
Linda Banko
Mike Perry
Eva Taneling

KAPPA PLANS WEEKEND

Kappa college has planned a winter mini-vacation at the Wagon Wheel Resort in Rockford, Ill. During the three-day weekend of Jan. 11, 12, and 13, swimming, tennis, horseback riding, skiing and other activities will be available. The room costs are: \$19.50 (double) and \$14 (single); meals; and activities fees.

Those interested can contact Nancy Zdanko in M139B, Ext. 545, before Dec. 7.

Sigma Students Midterm blues got you down?

Sigma College offers professional counseling
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problems in relating to others,
difficulty in selecting life goals,
values clarification, decision making,
selecting alternative lifestyles,
generally being uptight or upset.

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and

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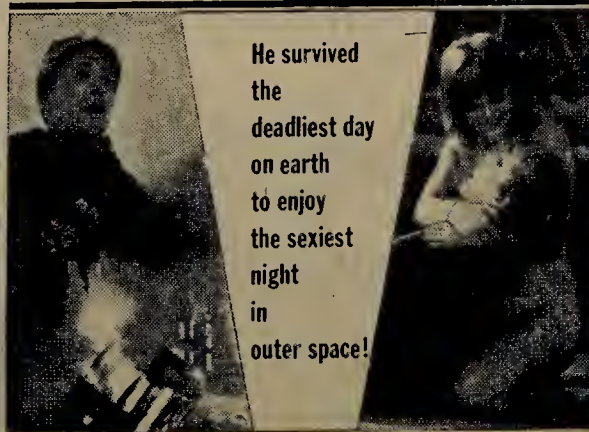
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California okays campus beer hall

THE COURIER, Page 11 November 29, 1973

San Francisco, Calif. (I.P.)—The "Fog'n'Grog" is more than San Francisco's newest beer establishment. It is the first on-sale beer hall on a college campus in California. The precedent-setting beer license for the University of San Francisco facility was granted in May.

Approval ended more than five years of negotiation between the contract university dining service and the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission. "We backed the long license effort all the way," says USF's vice president for student development, John F. Marshall. He explains the administration's view this way:

"Counting the graduate and law schools, nearly half of our 6000 students are eligible customers over 21. At 30 cents per glass, the Fog'n'Grog should attract many of

them in for an occasional beer and informal conversation with their professors."

Marshall is a great believer in the educational importance of relationships developed outside the classroom. "Commuter students," he says, "usually leave campus early. I think the Fog'n'Grog will be an incentive for them to stick around and enjoy some of the extras that go with a good education — meeting more people, getting to know them better, and a chance to get in on campus activities."

The new University Center taproom has taken on a new look. Attractive dark wood panelling, a lovingly-restored L-shaped bar, and subtle lighting create an inviting spot for conversation or celebration.

The facility will serve only beer, not wine; allow no beverages to leave the premises; admit only persons over 21, although food and entertainment will be available; require two pieces of identification, including one with a picture, of every young patron; post a responsible adult at the door at all times.

In addition, the university has agreed to furnish students over 21 with special identification. All students and faculty have been advised of the legal requirements — and the penalties for non-compliance.

Intramurals

Intramurals catches the upbeat and basketball, hockey and gymnastics will continue to Dec. 14.

On Monday and Wednesday the ping-pong elimination and singles finals will be played in N-4. On Friday, Dec. 7, the doubles competition will be played. All games start at 2 p.m.

Sign up at Intramural office in gym by noon, Monday, Dec. 3. No fee is required.

The Intramural Turkey Trot took place Nov. 19 at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. The Amateur Cross Country race seeded 12 contestants, although only six survived winning times enough to win a Thanksgiving prize.

The race was over a two mile course around the C/D campus. The women ran a one mile course. Taking the honors in the three categories were: **MEN'S STUDENT**, 1st, John Porkornik, 13:05; 2nd, Keith Davis, 13:42; 3rd, Mike Hanes, 14:17. **WOMEN'S STUDENT**: 1st, Kathy Kral, 9:30; 2nd, Laurie Cleveland, 10:30; 3rd, Holly Tennyson, 10:43. **PUPPERS**: 1st, Don Sullivan, 14:25; 2nd, Glen Curda, 15:56; 3rd, Bob Barron, 19:10.



Left to right; Jeff Aiani and Dave Dodge the fourth and fifth place winners at the Midwest Open Gymnastic Championships, held at Maine East High School last weekend. Qualifying in this meet made them eligible for international competition.

Season nears end for WARA volley

The Women's Volleyball Team is approaching the climax of its third successful season. The team record now stands at 7 and 3 in dual matches and 3 and 2 in sectional and state competition. The only remaining dual match is with Triton College, Nov. 28.

The climax of the season will be the Junior college tournament at Triton College, Dec. 8. Team op-

ponents will be Triton, Rock Valley, Waubesa, Mayfair, and Joliet Junior Colleges.

"We are ready and plan to win this tournament," commented June Grahm, coach. Team members are Jackie Crescio, Pam Lyons, Bev Oliver, Linda Smerken, Janis Ford, Holly Tennyson, Margaret Timmons, Sue Fenrich and Rita O'Conner.



A giant clam is being used to clean the pond near J Bldg. of sand and debris accumulated over the past few years. — Photo by Bill Bork.

AID FOR MINORITY

The Office of Student Financial Aid, K149, is accepting applications for the Upper Division Scholarship Program. These scholarships, funded by the Ford Foundation, are for minority students who are in a transfer program and will complete the associate degree by June, 1974, and have definite plans to complete a bachelor's degree at a four-year college or university.

Semi-finalists will be nominated by the College of DuPage. These scholarships cover partial expenses only. They vary according to the need of the individual and may range from 20 per cent to 80 per cent of the total four-year institution costs. The scholarships are granted for one year and may be renewed for students making satisfactory progress. Recipients must attend the senior institution full time.

If you are a Black American, Chicano, Puerto Rican, or

American Indian and are a U.S. citizen and feel you may qualify, come to K149 or call Mrs. Wattis at 858-2800, ext. 251 as soon as possible. Application deadline is Dec. 5, 1973.

SHOW FILMS

Two films, "The Dreamwalker" and "Dennis Probe," will be shown Nov. 30 in A1002 at 8:15 p.m.

Despite a losing football season, eight C/D players were named for Honorable Mention All Region IV honors, they are: **OFFENSE**, Don Swistara, halfback; Chuck Kennedy, tackle; Mike Balleto, guard; Jack Manis, kicker. **DEFENSE**, Walt Erdmanis, tackle; Tom Zimmerman, linebacker; Dave Budding, linebacker; Ray Severino, halfback.

The 1972-73 Co-Captains were Tom Zimmerman and Ray Severino. The 1973-74 captain will be Bill Beebe.

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Chaps sweep home tourney

Led by center Scott Bobysud and guard Rodney Gaddy, the College of DuPage basketball team finished first in the four-team DuPage Basketball Invitational held at College of DuPage over the weekend. In doing so, they set the stage for a game Dec. 4 with Wright College, the team that beat them four times last season including the semi-final round of the state tournament.

The 6'7" Bobysud from LaGrange collected 21 points against College of Lake County in the first round of the tournament to help give DuPage a 73 to 66 come-from-behind opening victory. The Chaparrals trailed by as much as seven points in the first quarter due to cold shooting. However, Gaddy from Carol Stream warmed to the task, getting 12 of his eventual 16 points in the first half to give DuPage a 38 to 33 half-time lead.

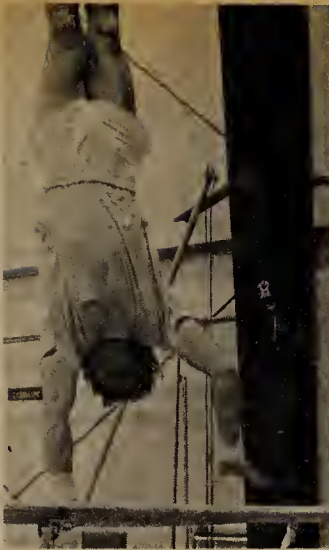
DuPage scored 12 unanswered points opening the second half to put the game out of reach of the scrappy Lake County club, and set the state for the championship game against Harpet College, a 78 to 69 winner against Waubensee

College. The Chaparrals led Harper all the way in the showdown contest as Gaddy got loose for 20 points, and Bobysud added 16 more, as DuPage won 66 to 54 to win the tournament for the first time in three years.

"Our defense did a terrific job of Harper," said a happy DuPage coach Dick Walters. "I've never had a team that showed such good defense so early in the season."

Walters was especially pleased with the play of Mike Buckmaster, a 6'2" guard from Downers Grove, Buckmaster showed his value by shooting over Harper's zone defense for 11 points, as well as holding his Harper counterpart to just two free throws.

The Chaparrals will have a busy week in store for them as they play home games against Kishwaukee, Friday, November 30; Mchenry College, Saturday, December 1; and Wright College, Tuesday, December 4. All home games will be played beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the college's gymnasium on the college campus, 22nd Street and Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn.



Bob Fagan shows his style on the P-Bars.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Women's varsity basketball practice starts at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 10, in the gymnasium. All girls are invited to try out. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. June Grahn.

Gymnasts jump over Wheaton team

By Bob Fagan

Dave Webster's Gymnastics team dominated four year Wheaton College last Friday in its record breaking season opener.

Five records fell in the meet won by C/D. Dave Dodge scored an excellent 9.40 in trampoline to break the first record. Dodge along with Jeff Aiani, Don McPherson, and Jerry Folta will most likely break the trampoline event record before the season ends.

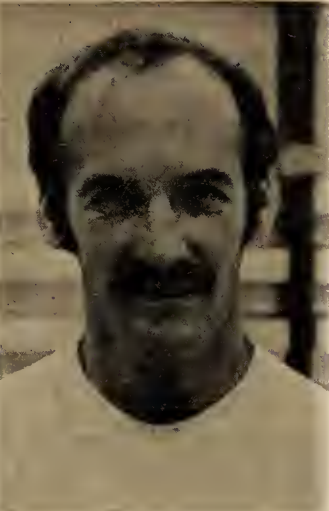
Next came Pat Stauffer, last year's hardest worker, whose extra effort yielded an 8.90 and a new school record. Stauffer, known for his strength, also displayed nice swing moves to lead the C/D ring team to a 24.20 score.

Stauffer and All-Around man Steve Conlon will be in contention all season long. Conlon scored an 8.50 while Fagan, Comforte and Ludwig followed with scores of 6.80, 6.30 and 4.30 respectively.

Although no records fell on P-Bars, Coach Webster was pleased with his two freshmen Rick Shea and Mike Martens who combined with Bob Fagan for a 22.80 in that event.

Pommel horse, usually a weak event, came through commandingly at 22.50. Two new members, Neil McDermott and Ken Hendrichs, joined veteran Bob Kolvitz to bury Wheaton's horse team. Any of the three are capable of an 8.80.

On floor exercise freshmen Dave Dodge and Jerry Folta with sophomore Fagan scored 22.80. Folta led C/D with an 8.20. Dodge



Dave Webster

shows potential as an 8.00 plus tumbler.

Next Russ Olson, one of the nation's finest horizontal bar men, suffered a major break and still captured a school record 8.50 on pipe. His potential is estimated at 9.80. His understanding of body control has been a tremendous inspiration to the team.

Vaulting, led by Dodge with an 8.60, put the icing on the cake by breaking the school record of 126.40 by over 14 points. Fagan and Shea 7.9 and 7.8.

The All-Around record was taken from Conlon by a 39.70 effort by Bob Fagan. This is a 6.616 average and won all-around honors for DuPage.



Harold Goodson (30) helps Scott Bobysud (54) in preliminary game of C/D Invitational, as Ron Gaddy (32) looks on.

Manis holds 7 C/D records

This year's team members have broken some individual and career football records.

Jack Manis, in particular, broke three! best kickoff average for one season, 53.5; career extra points, 27, and field goals, 5. Defensive halfback Dave Husek put the category of most pass interceptions for one season in a three-way tie with six others.

A new record for most carries in one game was set by Halfback Don Swistara at 34. And finally sharing honors are linebacker Dave Budding and defensive halfback Dave Husek for most pass interceptions in one game, two.

With the exception of punts,

Student Government President Jack Manis hold every kicking record in the history of the school, seven in all.

WRESTLING

NAME	HIGH SCHOOL	WEIGHTS	YEAR
Wayne James	West Chicago	118	Freshman
Terry Walen	LaGrange	126	Freshman
		134	
Joe Kauhtys	Hinsdale South	142	Freshman
Bob Kidney	LaGrange	142	Freshman
Jerry Pokorney	Naperville	150	Freshman
Bob Staiton	Glenbard West	150	Sophomore
John Considine	Naperville	158	Freshman
Vic Alvarez	Addison	158	Sophomore
Tom Larsen	Willowbrook	158	Freshman
Don Regole	York	158	Freshman
John Chittenden	Wheaton North	167	Sophomore
Loren Peterson	Glenbard East	167	Sophomore
John Pokornik	Hjrsdale Central	177	Sophomore
Noel Heinz	Lisle	190	Freshman
George Whittingtorf	Downers Grove South	Heavyweight	Sophomore
Marty Flint	Naperville	Heavyweight	Sophomore

C/D grapplers eye opening home meet

By Steve Pierce

The College of DuPage wrestling team is gelling and should be prepared for their triple dual meet here Saturday against Oakton, Sauk Valley, and Mayfair. This meet is the first of the year at home.

The wrestling team traveled to the University of Wisconsin, Northern Open, Saturday, Nov. 24, and placed respectfully. Coach Kaltofen said, "We didn't do as well as I wanted, but as well as could be expected. We have possibilities to become a pretty competitive team."

The team will pick up some extra experienced help next quarter when Ron Curtis, a national qualifier last year, and Doug Chirico, last year's state

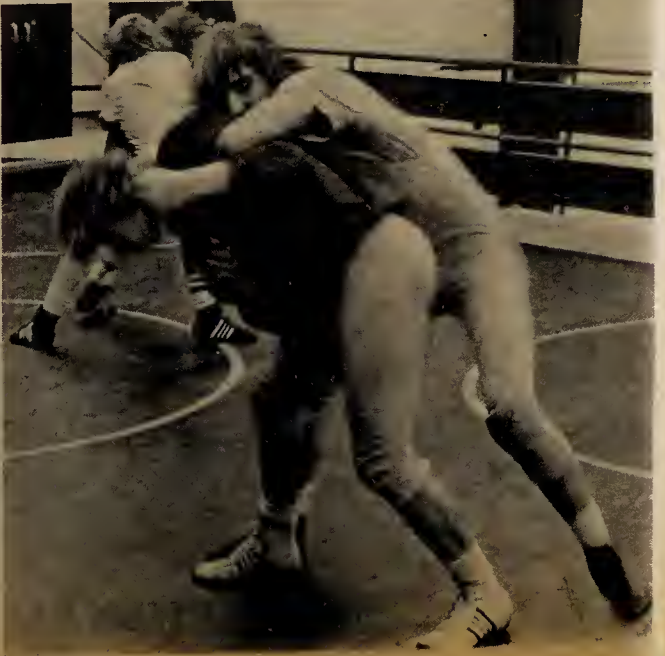
champion at 150 pounds, will return.

This weekend will prove to be a test of the team's skills against Sauk Valley, which promises to be a tough opponent. The other teams to be wary of will be Joliet, Harper, Triton, and Black Hawk.

"We're about even with last year in overall conditioning and practice. With lots of hard work and practice we will be a success," said Kaltofen.

ATTENTION COUGAR FANS

If you are a Chicago Cougars fan, the Jolly Six Pence Pub, 290 S. Schmale Rd., Carol Stream, is offering a bus ride and seat to home games for \$9.95.



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FINAL FOOTBALL STANDINGS

1) Rock Valley	8 0 1
2) Joliet	6 2
3) Wright	6 3
4) Triton	6 3 1
5) Harper	5 4
6) DuPage	4 5
7) Illinois Valley	3 5
8) Thornton	1 6 1
9) Morton	1 7
10) Kennedy King	0 8 1



Voting was extremely light in the referendum here Tuesday. This is a shot of the polling place in A Bldg.

Will use secret ballot to elect student 'rep'

The student member of the Board of Trustees will be elected by secret ballot, rather than appointed, according to the results of a referendum held here Tuesday. Other issues decided in the referendum are:

- 1) The student representative will be a full time student.
- 2) The representative must live in the community college district only.

Open new vets program

C/D had its first serviceman enroll in the Servicemen's Opportunity College Program which allows him to receive a C/D degree while taking his courses at other schools, according to Bob Satterfield, counselor.

C/D acts as a kind of clearing house by giving the serviceman a list of courses he can take towards an AA degree. He applies for admission here and establishes a transcript, Satterfield said. He can then take the courses at a school where he is stationed and the credits will be applied towards a C/D degree.

3) He may become a candidate to succeed himself.

Only 134 of the college's 10,000 students voted in the referendum, representing a little more than 1 per cent of the student body.

The election will be held sometime in January although no official date has been set as yet. Any student meeting the above requirements may declare himself (or herself) a candidate.

The program is sponsored by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges and was started in the fall of last year, according to Gerald Dennis, director of veterans affairs. He said C/D was one of the first colleges to start the program.

Dennis said the program follows the serviceman wherever he goes and the residency requirements are greatly liberalized.

Sgt. E-5 Robert Taylor from Lombard is the first student to enroll in the program at C/D. He is presently stationed at Ft. Riley, Kan.

18 candidates vie for instruction post

Dr. Rodney Berg, College of DuPage president, told Tuesday's Faculty Assembly he is still screening applicants for the Instruction Office. Berg indicated the target date for filling the position recently vacated by Jim Heinselman is Feb. 1.

At present there are 13 applicants from outside the college and five from the faculty. He said it will not be a dean position. The title will be changed.

As far as building and parking lots are concerned, he said that the Illinois Board finance operations are the worst he has seen anywhere. In 1968, it was hoped the C/D campus would be built quickly, "now I'm hoping I'll live long enough to see it."

The Self-Study Committee remains as the No. 1 priority in the eyes of the president. The recommendations this committee makes will receive complete attention and immediate action. Berg emphasized that there was

nothing in his mind that could be more important.

The door of the president's office is not closed. Dr. Berg made a point of telling the faculty that his door is "just as open as it ever was."

He concluded that all he wants is a "first class college for students. By first class I am talking about attitudes," he told the teachers. Berg explained that lately he has been asking some serious questions — degree requirements — curriculum — Pass/fail, all of them motivated by real concern.

"My program remains to have a first class institution."

SEE YOU JAN. 10

This issue is the last Courier of the fall quarter. We'll be back again Jan. 10. The staff wishes all students a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year and adequate gasoline.



COURIER

Vol. 7, No. 10

December 6, 1973

Stoldt quits Faculty Senate; mass resignations fizzle

By Gigi Arthur

A letter of resignation from LeRoy Stoldt to the Faculty Senate was read to the Faculty Assembly here Tuesday.

Stoldt, who is Delta cluster's representative, said in his letter he feels that someone else may do a more effective job of representing Delta. According to Stoldt, he feels he can no longer do the job objectively.

Stoldt cited many changes in college policy toward the making of decisions cooperatively as the main reason why he does not think he can be an effective representative.

The issue was raised in response to an earlier Senate meeting at which time mass resignation by all members was discussed. The reading of the letter came at the end of a lengthy Faculty Assembly. Due to the seriousness of the issue and the late hour, a motion was made to adjourn and to set a date for a new meeting at which time this will be the only issue discussed.

At the last meeting of the Senate, senators were not able to come to an agreement on a resolution which encompasses the feelings of the Senate, according to Marvin Segal, Senate chairman. Senators feel they have no right to draft a resolution forcing other senators to resign, Segal said.

Earlier in the meeting, Roger Schmieg, Board chairman, addressed the faculty. Speaking of the Board decision to defer action on the collective bargaining issue, Schmieg said he was speaking only for himself, not for the Board.

"My own comment is that I think the Board was very wise in deferring action on that issue," Schmieg said.

The Board has many charges, Schmieg said. "We are charged

with being fair to the community, doing the best things for the students, and the administration as well as our concern for the faculty."

The Board has done research on collective bargaining, Schmieg said. The faculty contention that collective bargaining promotes a better relationship between the faculty and the board has not been borne out in other states. In Michigan, Schmieg said, the relationship dissolved altogether and both sides have third parties representing them. Also, Schmieg said, students in other colleges are apprehensive about faculty strikes, although everyone has the attitude that it can't happen here.

"There is no question in the minds of the Board of Trustees

that the faculty is the foundation of this institution, and we're very, very pleased with our faculty," Schmieg said.

"It is a little like not telling your wife 'I love you'," he said. "We really, really appreciate what the faculty here is doing." According to Schmieg, he thinks it is the best in the state.

Ted Tilton, dean of Sigma cluster, reported on the Council of Colleges. When John Anthony left, Tilton said, he left a void in the college and the Council of Colleges (formerly the Council of Deans) was formed to fill this void.

Bob Kelly, field representative for Illinois Federation of Teachers, reviewed reasons why collective bargaining is important to the faculty. One of the "gut issues," Kelly said, is tenure.

Film-talk program gets federal funds

College of DuPage has received a \$20,000 federal grant which will enable the school to take a unique new concept in film-discussion programs out into the community, Bob Peterson, LRC reference consultant, said here Tuesday.

The program has been given the official go-ahead although the college has not as yet actually received the funds, Peterson said.

According to Peterson, the program will be funded through the National Endowment for the Humanities and will work like this: The college will rent a series of discussion-stimulating films. These films will be put together to form 12 units of six or seven programs. The overall title will be "Investigating the Human Experience." The films will be shown in club rooms of apartment and condominium complexes in the surrounding community.

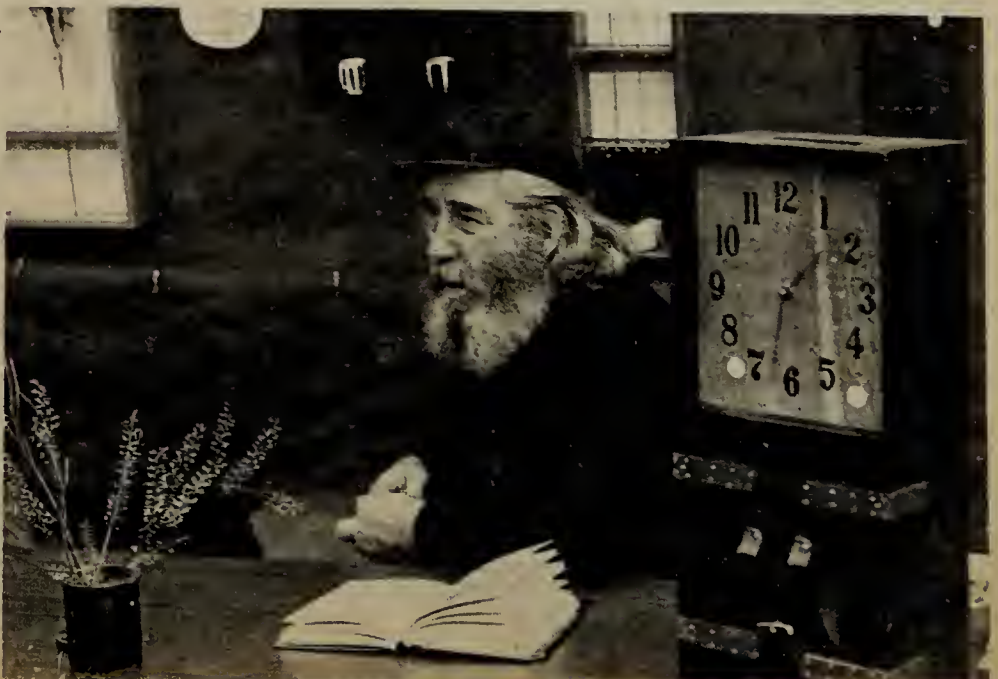
AC/D instructor will be present at each showing to lead discussions following the film showing.

The film viewings and the discussion groups that follow will be free of charge to participants and there will be no cost to the apartment complex. No college credit will be given for the series.

The \$20,000 grant will cover only the cost to the school of film and materials, Peterson said, with the costs for the discussion leader to be absorbed by the college.

The films fall into four broad topics. They are: "The Seven Ages of Man" covering marriage, family, adolescence and old age; "A More Human Basis for Action," "The Sense of Mystery," and "New Worlds to Explore."

"The chief motivation for the program was the realization that good films exist that do not fit well in the classroom," said Peterson. "It is an attempt to change the patterns of community college education, to become more involved in the community."



Howard Orr brought his handmade clocks from Western Springs to display at the C/D Art Fair last Saturday and Sunday. —Photo by Scott Burket.

Mt. Hoy has arisen

By Dan Lassiter

In a time where ecology is an ever-pressing force on daily life, Mt. Hoy seems to be the answer to a basic problem: what to do with garbage.

Mt. Hoy (known to local residents in the Blackwell Forest Preserve area as Mt. Trashmore) was conceived by John Sheaffer, a waste-management specialist at the University of Chicago. It was designed to solve two problems facing DuPage County: what to do with a badly scarred marshy pit, known as the Badlands, and where to put garbage since available landfill space was running out.

Sheaffer proposed excavation below the water table to turn the pit into a lake and use of the excavated clay to help build a mountain out of garbage. Many people said that it couldn't be done.

At its completion this year, the 130-foot Mt. Hoy awaits the addition of facilities for skiing and six toboggan runs. As of now it is the highest elevation in the county, and is considered by county officials to be "the seventh engineering wonder of the world."

After reading literature provided by the DuPage county Forest Preserve Headquarters, I was compelled to see what Mt. Hoy really looks like. I drove out to the Roy C. Blackwell Forest Preserve Sunday afternoon to investigate.

There aren't any parking facilities within a mile of Mt. Hoy yet. To get to it you have to walk through mud, sand, tall grass and brush. It isn't a very pleasant trip. Once you arrive at the base of Mt. Hoy you are too tired to climb it, so you rest for a minute, and then begin to climb.

About one-fourth the way up you will notice a large pipe sticking up about 5 feet out of the ground. Then you will notice a bubbling sound coming from the pipe. Don't go

near the pipe to investigate! The bubbling sound is a putrid gas escaping from the decomposing garbage through the pipe. You'll know what I mean if the wind is blowing in your direction.

When you reach the top you'll see another pipe just like the one that you encountered earlier. It serves the same purpose.

The view from on top of Mt. Hoy is amazing. You can see for nearly 20 miles. To the west you can see the accelerator lab in Weston. The view of the lakes to the south is very nice. To the north you can see much of the Farmland in DuPage County. And towards the east is a beautiful view of the forest.

Mt. Hoy really isn't very exciting at this time of the season. It may be "the seventh engineering wonder of the world" but until the snow falls, it's just another mound of garbage.

Smoke doors can be opened

Some students were shocked to see the corridor doors in A Bldg. start closing one day a couple of weeks ago when someone set off a false fire alarm, according to Don DeBiase, campus building coordinator.

The doors are magnetic smoke doors which are interlocked with the alarm system, DeBiase said, and are required by state law in public buildings with long corridors.

The doors do not lock but simply close in order to contain smoke in one area in case of fire and can be opened easily, he said. Without the smoke doors the corridor would be like a chimney in the event of a fire and would hinder safe exit from the building, he said.

DeBiase said the reason the corridor doors in K, J, and M bldgs. are always closed is because they aren't equipped with the magnetic smoke door system and legally they must remain closed.

The main concern of the law is saving lives and there is no danger of being locked in the building, he said.



Reporter Dan Lassiter, on top of old smoky, smells a story. — Photo by Bill Bork.

McDonald's now on Ohio campus

Cincinnati, Ohio (I.P.)—The nation's largest McDonald's restaurant has taken over the area formerly known as the Columbia Room at the University of Cincinnati's Tangeman Center, which was a cafeteria-style food operation. The UC McDonald's is the first on a college campus in the United States, but the familiar golden arches will not replace the Center's colonial tower.

A gourmet catering service is also new to the Center this year, as UC tries to give its students and faculty as wide a choice as possible in food facilities. Last year the Center took its first steps in diversifying food offerings by contracting for restaurant operations by Mr. Jim's Steakhouse, LaRosa's Pizza, and the Old New Orleans Ice Cream shoppe. These operations continue this year.

WORLDS RELEASED

The Fall issue of Worlds, the C/D literary magazine, will appear on campus Dec. 7. The staff will circulate the magazine, and it also will be available at the Student Activities Office, K134.

For 25 cents Worlds will not only give you 20-20 vision, raise flat feet, make nimble fingers but will increase brain waves by 2 per cent each reading.

The 68-page magazine is the largest issue in its history, is the first of three for this year. It is a collection of short stories, poetry, photos and graphics of C/D students and faculty.

TYPISTS STENOS KEYPUNCH FACTORY AND WAREHOUSE WORKERS

Jobs available in the Carol Stream, Wheaton, Glen Ellyn area. No fees involved, work one or more days each week. To register in Wheaton call 682-1960 for an appointment.

MANPOWER
TEMPORARY SERVICES

Volunteers can give Boys school a hand

By Carol Aaron

No eight-foot concrete wall, guard tower or crumbling old building in sight. Just a cluster of modern brick buildings. This is the DuPage School for Boys.

The school used to be located on an old Nike base. Standard Oil needed that land, so they financed the building of the new five building complex in Warrenville.

The 50 boys who attend this school range in age from 13 to 16. Most of them are from the inner city.

The treatment program, Positive Peer Culture, is of great importance. In this program the boys are divided into groups of 9 to 11 members. The group works together to help each other solve their problems. They are constantly with their groups all day. Through these groups the boys learn how to have responsibility for their own actions and to have concern for others. Since this program began the percent of boys returning to the school has dropped from 75 per cent to around 30 per cent.

The boys attend an on-ground school 12 months a year. There is also a well-equipped reading lab, a

math lab, an arts and crafts room and a library. Recently, with the help of Morton Arboretum, the boys planted gardens and window boxes. This was a great success, considering many of the boys had never even seen a seed.

Another integral part of the program is the volunteers, who play an important role in helping the boys relate to the outside community.

These people help as classroom tutors, library aides or in the canteen. Groups are welcome to hold various kinds of activities — such as Christmas or birthday parties, skating parties, and picnics. In fact anybody with an interest in giving of themselves to these boys are needed.

One such group interested in giving is the C/D Concert Choir. They are donating the proceeds of their Messiah sing-in Dec. 18 to the school. The choir will also visit the school and bring cookies and punch for a Christmas Party.

Anyone interested in volunteering can contact Mrs. Joie Umpton, the Volunteer Coordinator, at 255-6231 or 355-6320 for more details.

Play's the thing in 'Camino Real'

By Chuck Maney

The Performing Arts Department production of "Camino Real" ran here last week. It is a Tennessee Williams play rather in the style of the theatre of the absurd. The cast was enormous and they did have their troubles, but the play was engrossing.

Jim Belushi put in the only really strong performance as the aging Casanova. Rob Hearn and Joe Gilbert did well but all of the individual performances were overshadowed by the power of the piece itself.

Williams uses Don Quixote, the legendary dauntless knight, to contrast a cast full of self-pitying characters trapped in Camino Real by their own ineffectiveness in generating creative thought. He demonstrates this by a lengthy catalog of crude and violent humiliations the characters work on each other.

Before I go any farther at all the point must be made that because of the scale and expanse of the work the only real recording that can be done here is quite personal in nature. Dr. B. F. Johnston, the director of the play, says he sees Camino as an abstract work. While a photo shows essentially the same type of image to all people, abstraction personalizes the perception of the work.

It is because of this that "Camino Real" has not been performed very often. It doesn't suit dinner theatres and would not get a great response from the summer theatre crowd.

"Camino Real" as seen at DuPage was a shortened version of an original 2½-hour show. The staging was phenomenal, so much so that when trying to get the feel of the story I was compelled to walk through the set.

The action of the play ranged around the entire length of the room leading directly to the stage, which had at least three major levels. The balcony on one side, the roof top in the other added a very natural feeling to the entire production.

Costuming a cast of this size

must be an unbearable task. All were costumed and dressed credibly.

When thinking of the production in terms of a cast in which almost three-fourths of the actors had never been on a stage before, the experience becomes doubly remarkable. It is not an easy task to attempt as confusing a piece as this can be with fledgling performers. It is to their credit that the show went on, went well and was able to rise above complications to demand a response of the audience to the piece itself.

For an evening's entertainment I am continuing to encourage my friends to pay attention to the wide scope of C/D activities. The performing arts people are putting together show after show of the kind you just can't get on the TV. "Camino Real" was a stimulating production.

More directors join 'Sing-In'

Prof. Bernard Izzo of North Central College and Paul Allen, director of music at the College Church, Wheaton, have accepted invitations to participate in the second annual "Messiah Sing-In" to be held Tuesday night, Dec. 18, in the Convocation Center. They will join Prof. Paul Hestermeyer of Elmhurst College, and Dr. Carl Lambert of the College of DuPage in the rehearsing of the choruses from the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah". Mrs. Barbara Geis of Villa Park will be rehearsal pianist.

Admission is \$1.00 to all. Proceeds will be taken to the DuPage School for Boys in Warrenville by members of the C/D Concert Choir as part of a Christmas Party the choir will give for the boys Thursday night, Dec. 20. The women in the choir will bring Christmas cookies and the men will bring cold drinks.

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College of DuPage Performing Arts Department
presents its seventh annual

CHRISTMAS CONCERT

"Gloria" and "The Many Moods of Christmas"
College of DuPage Community Chorus
with Symphony Orchestra

Carol singing by all.

Sunday, December 9, 1973
8:15 p.m.
Convocation Center

Admission free to C/D students, faculty and staff.
General Admission \$1.50
Tickets available
from the Office of Student Activities.



Robert and Maryann Wendorff have a secret process for making this horseshoe nail jewelry. They live in Villa Park.

Recorder group to entertain Madrigal guests

Part of the entertainment at the College's first Madrigal Dinners, to be held tonight and tomorrow night in the Campus Center, will be the performances of authentic carols and dances from the Renaissance by the Consort Musica, a group of four recorder players from the Glen Ellyn-Lombard area. The recorder (sometimes called blockflute) is a wooden instrument with a very gentle flute-like tone.

Also entertaining will be madrigal singers, jugglers, tumblers, and jesters from the CD student body.

Admission is \$7.00 for the entire evening of feasting and entertainment.

Sports complex would fill need, says Palmieri

A sports complex at C/D such as the one proposed by a group of businessmen would serve a great community need, a great school need, and make C/D a real focal point in the district, according to Athletic Director Joseph Palmieri.

The plan is, however, just a concept now, based on need, economics, and maximum utilization of such a facility, Palmieri said.

The proposal is that the facility would be built on C/D property and be used part of the time by the college and be open to the public the rest of the time, he said.

The plan is premature right now, Palmieri said, as it will have to go through the C/D Board, the Junior College Board, and the Board of Higher Education.

Palmieri said this type of complex could be important to the whole community as recreational facilities are limited in this area. Recreation and use of leisure time in the years ahead will be one of our biggest problems, he said. He said he feels to contribute to the life style of its residents is one of the greatest contributions a community college can offer.



This is a display of Carl Reed's work. The Lombardian creates these symmmographics usually on a commission basis only. —Photo by Scott Burket.

Art fair 'Originals' sparkle

By Dina Kitsos

Have you ever seen an Original?

No, that is not misspelling. The word acquires its characteristics from Howard Orr, one of many participating in the art fair here last Saturday and Sunday.

Though Orr was surrounded by talent, he and his handmade clocks stood out in the crowded Campus Center like sunshine. A roughly good-looking man of 59, Orr spoke like a story teller in a voice that could easily be confused with Rod McKuen's. Twenty years ago, he made the first of his clocks for his daughters and has been doing it full time now for two years. One of his works hangs on the second floor of the John Hancock Center.

His exhibit proved that delicacy and roughness do look splendid together. Many of his time pieces are bought as wedding presents. Asked about any unique work he had done, he scratched his head and hesitated for only a moment. Then, smiling, he spoke of a clock on which he had inscribed, "If life gives you lemons, make lemonade."

Incidentally, Mr. Orr's daughter, it turned out, attended C/D for two years.

Of the ceramic displays I saw, only one caught my eye. Kris Nelson's tea sets were showy and well worth the price he was asking. Kris is from Wheaton.

Jane Hersee of Roselle impressed me with her candles. Although some were too faddish for my taste, others shone on their freshness.

The jewelry displays were not outstanding—too much overkill on "mod". Robert and Maryann Wendorff had a nice show of rings and such, constructed entirely from horse shoe nails.....H-mmmmm...

Ruby Graves exhibited her natural paintings as a newcomer. Very delicate and detailed as her works were, they weren't overdone. They still left much to one's suggestive powers.

I would like to congratulate Wayne Tripton on his Indian works. They were expressive as few things are.

While looking at the intricate Cigar Box Carvings of Stanley Jesunas, temptation arose. For some reason I could not stop my hand from reaching out and touching all the tiny doors and windows that actually opened. Pulling me patiently aside, he related an experience at another

art fair where a small child had done the same thing. Apparently, after the bawling out, Jesunas gave the boy, the moppet retaliated with a quick sticking out of the tongue. I got the hint and promptly stuck out mine.

About 1:30, Mickey and Becki Moore with Bob Turffs, presented an hour of easy going country music. The couples singing and Turffs' guitar blended nicely to mellow the day.

25¢ lockers really free

By David Anderson

A quarter seems like an awful lot of money to spend everytime you want to put your books in a locker in A Bldg.

Students complain that most places with pay-lockers only charge a nickel, but really, C/D's lockers are cheaper.

In fact, they're free. That's right, C/D never intended to become rich from locker revenue. The lockers are a free service to the students.

To use the free lockers, you have to put a quarter in, but when you replace the key to take your books out, the quarter is returned. The reason for this complicated system, absurd as it seems, is a sound one. When a coin is put in the locker, it unlocks the key, and when the key is replaced, it unlocks the quarter. If there were no coin lock, the keys could easily become lost or stolen.

Very few of these lockers have been used up until now, which is a tremendous waste. In the light of this new information hopefully the student will take advantage of the lockers.

INTERNSHIP INTERVIEWS

Interviews for Media Internships in winter quarter will be held from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, in A2053E. More information may be obtained from Gary Bergland, ext. 726.

DATE: Dec. 7 & 8

PLACE: Coffee house - N-4 building

TIME: Fri. 1:30 p.m. 8 p.m.; Sat. 7:30 p.m. 10 p.m.

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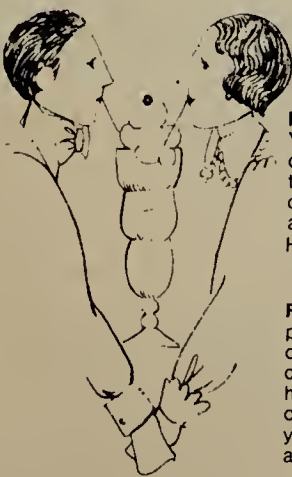
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Looking at gas through a beer glass

There is so much talk of tight times and gasoline it is almost embarrassing even to mention it. But last night I had a few beers with a distributor for one of the major oil companies.

This whole crisis seemed so sudden in nature I asked him off the record how much is true and how much is talk.

He took a couple of minutes to look into space, then put it this way. When he started with the company all they wanted to do was sell gallons. They would make fabulous offers just to get the business.

The big money was made in the refinery. By the time it (gasoline) got out of the tanks and into the areas for distribution the company had spent only 13 cents a gallon to produce it. That 13 cents already included a profit. Right now the same gallon of gas is costing 35 cents a gallon to produce.

What could possibly cause such a raise in prices?

His immediate reaction was the same easy dribble I've heard before, no offshore drilling, the cost of crude oil, the whole line. But then he got a little more serious.

When people started putting the clamps on the oil companies and forced them to clean up the way they produced their product it made a big difference. The standards of disposal of refuse, the kind of relationship between the refinery and the neighborhood of plants and animals cost more time and money than anticipated.

He told me he is a big camper, loves the outdoors and didn't really mind the ecology trip. It was sort of good to see all of the companies take a more serious look at their priorities. But this was only the start.

His company produces a whole line of industrial and agricultural fuels and related products. When the air pollution concern got some steam behind it, it limited the types of fuels that could be sold. Much of the crude oil that cannot be used in high grade fuels was used for other purposes. There was a profit in much of the by-products.

Not only was this source of income cut off but the customers who were buying those oils were demanding the better oil. Also the people who had been burning coal were forced to switch to cleaner

burning fuels. By this time things were noticeably tight and far more expensive to produce.

This was two years ago. The distributors became far more conservative in their bidding. He was asked to keep a close eye on his customers and cut the normal allocations rather than get new customers. For years he had developed techniques to aid in the bolstering of sales for his customers. Now his job is the exact opposite.

At this time we are importing most of our crude from Canada. The import taxes on Canadian oil has risen 38 percent (this is the figure he quoted) in the last two and a half years. Oddly enough Canada has raised their prices the least of any country we import from.

Another area where we will soon feel the pinch is in clothing. I had forgotten how much of our clothes are being made from petrochemicals. It won't be long now.

Well, is there any hope at all, I wanted to know.

He felt certain that the whole thing can be worked out without a great deal of panic. The Alaskan pipeline may indeed become a

reality. If we lucky the oil companies will put it in, not the government. The great advantage here is not that we won't feel the fiscal drain it will take to build, but corporations have a far better record for getting a good job done quickly and less expensively than Uncle Sam.

Another advantage is that for once it is financially feasible to pay for real creative investigation of anti-pollution devices and alternate energy sources. It has been too risky and too expensive for most corporations to swing this before. Now, there is a gold mine in a good idea.

I thought you would be interested in this sort of a perspective. We have very little to fear. Humans can and will adjust to a different life style. It will do most of us a lot of good to slow down a bit.

Now is a good time to re-establish values and set a new pace. I even have a suggestion or two about energy sources that remain untapped. Now at the faculty assembly there were a whole lot of gas producers . . . Chuck Maney.

A dog of a letter

Dear Editor,

The growing problem of over population in cats and dogs is becoming more serious each day. In the United States cats and dogs are being born at the rate of 1,000 per hour; that is 24,000 a day. Even if every one of the more than 200 million men and women and children in this country adopted an animal, millions would still be homeless.

We went to visit the Hinsdale Humane Society Shelter where we met with Mr. John Cummings, a resident of Lombard and Mr. Dennis Carter, director of the shelter. Both of these men are greatly concerned with the problem. We feel that as cat and dog owners ourselves, this problem should be of concern to all of us.

Mr. Cummings needs support in his wish for DuPage County to build a clinic where a licensed veterinarian would perform castrations and spays for a lower fee than a veterinary hospital. This would encourage animal owners to be more conscientious of their pets to stabilize population growth. Mr. Cummings suggests that we write our congressmen to pass a law that

all cats and dogs of mixed breeds have operations to sterilize them.

Mr. Carter has also given us some information that we wish to pass on to you:

1. More people must become aware that there is a problem.

2. The balance of the birth and death must be evened.

3. At the present time the only way for the Hinsdale Shelter, and others like it, to keep its occupants at an even level is for the overflow to be exterminated weekly. All these animals die needlessly because someone decided they didn't want their pet anymore or they were not able to keep it.

4. The Humane Society strongly suggests that owners who agree to this problem should have that cat or dog spayed or castrated. As an alternative if they are in opposition of these operations they must be more conscientious pet owners, and keep their pet under close supervision.

5. Your help is needed to make a clinic in DuPage County a reality by writing our Illinois Congressmen for action.

For more information call Mr. Cummings at 629-5620.

Judy Dickson



Dog brought in by owner who no longer wants the animal. It will be exterminated by the Hinsdale Humane Society.

The Alpha Experiment

Did you know that the only experimental college of its kind in the country is right here? Or, maybe it is more accurate to say that its offices are here, because Alpha College's programs extend to the limits of time and space that the individual student sets for himself.

Alpha is a unique college in which the program is tailored to the needs of the individual student. Some, but not all, of the students sign contracts to do a certain amount of work to prove a study or to finish a program. Some of this work is done in the traditional classroom setting while much of it has been done in places as close as local YMCA's or as far flung as the Smokey Mountains, the Florida

Everglades, or even in other countries. One student spent a quarter working in India, while another spent a quarter in Spain.

Just how successful is this radically different type of college experience? Alpha's dean Bill Leppert recently conducted a survey in order to report to the Illinois Junior College Board.

According to Leppert, at least 97 Alpha college students are currently working toward degrees at four-year schools ranging from Illinois, many state universities to schools from Arizona to Florida. Two former Alpha students are now in graduate school, and two are studying abroad, one in Montreal and one in Spain.

Letters to the Editor

The COURIER would like to encourage letters to the editor. If you would like to see your thoughts reach the campus community feel free to make use of this space.

We would encourage a 200 word limit, but by no means are we unbendable in this policy. If you would like assistance contact us at Ext. 229 or 379.

On the front page of our Oct. 25 COURIER we printed a story revolving around a visit to our campus by state comptroller George Lindberg. In his speech he indicated his office would be responsible for state college paychecks. The interpretation that the C/D campus would be affected seems to be in error.

Mr. Blatnik, of the C/D Personnel Services contacted Lindberg's office for clarification. The response is printed here to clarify the situation. Chuck Maney.

Mr. J. V. Blatnik, Director
Personnel Services
College of DuPage
Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137

Dear Mr. Blatnik:

Your letter of November 9, 1973 concerning the issuance of paychecks to Community College employees has been received by this office. A review of the October 25, 1973 article "State to issue our paychecks" appearing in the COURIER indicates that a misunderstanding has occurred.

The 1970 Constitution of Illinois created the Comptroller's office. The Comptroller serves as the State's chief fiscal control officer and orders all payments into and out of funds held by the State Treasurer. The Comptroller's duties extend to funds held in the Treasury.

The Comptroller's Act of 1972 repeals a section of the Illinois statutes that permits universities to write their own paychecks. The repealed section deals only with the four university systems — Southern Illinois University, University of Illinois, the several

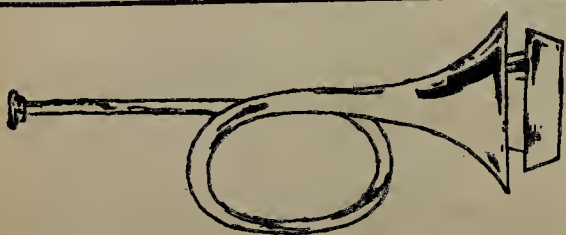
colleges and universities under the Board of Governors and the several colleges and universities under the Board of Regents. It does not deal with community colleges.

Any expenditures made by the College of DuPage from funds held by the State Treasurer would have to be ordered by the Comptroller based upon a voucher submitted by the College. A check of our records indicates that currently no College of DuPage funds are held in the State Treasury.

Thus community colleges will not be included in the group of colleges and universities whose employees will be paid through the Comptroller's office. The Comptroller will not be responsible for preparation of paychecks for employees of the College of DuPage.

I hope this clarifies the situation, and I regret any problems you may have encountered. If you have any questions concerning the above, please contact Dennis Kelly at 217-525-4758.

Sincerely,
George W. Lindberg
Comptroller



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Rd. and 22nd st., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

Editor - Chuck Maney
Assignment Editor - Gigi Arthur
Sports Editor - Steve Pierce
Advertising Managers - Guy Bergenthal - Mary Chennell

Photo Editor - Bill Bork
Faculty Adviser - Gordon Richmond

(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College).

Natural history showcase —

Museum represents
lifework of 2 priests

By Gigi Arthur

A polar bear towers above his black and brown cousins and you can run your hand down his back. White-tail and other native deer stand in frozen silence beneath the bones of a rorqual whale.

These are just a few of the many fascinating exhibits at the Jurica Natural History Museum at Illinois Benedictine College in Lisle.

The museum, which contains exhibits numbering into the thousands, is the outgrowth of the life work of two remarkable priests, Fr. Hilary Jurica and his brother, Fr. Edmund Jurica. Fr. Hilary was the founder of the biology department at IBC and with his brother spent his lifetime teaching biology there and at DePaul University in Chicago.

Many of the exhibits were prepared by the brothers who used them extensively in their teaching. Others were donated by museums and colleges from all over the country.

After many years of teaching and collecting specimens, Fr. Hilary decided that the usefulness of his specimens could be extended by exhibiting them museum style and making these exhibits available to the public. He began this job in 1968 when IBC built their new science building. A room, 3,800-square-feet in size, was set aside for the museum project. Fr. Hilary died in 1970 leaving the museum incomplete. His brother, Fr. Edmund, then undertook the completion of the museum. Fr. Edmund died in 1972.

Thousands of specimens have yet to be categorized. IBC students are donating their time to complete this monumental task.

According to Jim Midowski, one of the museum's student tour guides, the Jurica brothers were connivers and seized every opportunity to enlarge their specimen collection. One time, he said, the college had a contract with a large coal company to supply the school's coal. The brothers had a clause written into the contract saying that the college would not honor the contract unless they (the brothers Jurica) could have permission to go into the company's mines to dig for fossils. The specimens they collected in those mines are on display in the museum.

The museum boasts a collection of birds, which, Midowski said, is equaled by only two other museums in the country. This is because for more than 40 years IBC was the largest bird-banding station in the United States.

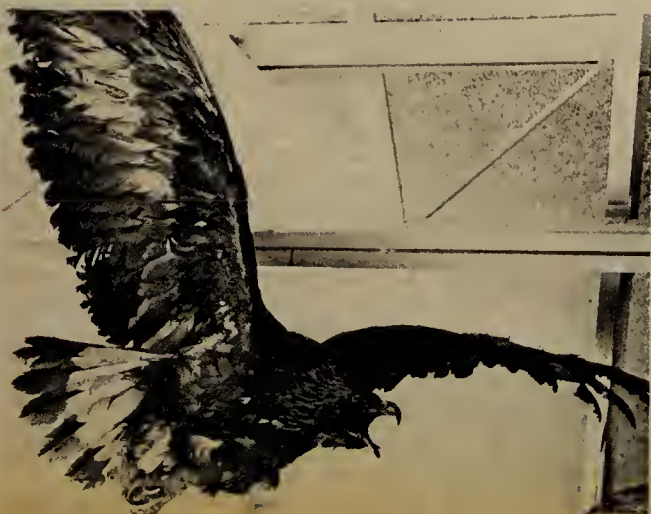
Many of the extinct or near-extinct birds can be seen in the museum, including passenger pigeons, a Carolina parakeet, a pair of Ivory-billed woodpeckers, and two whooping cranes. Future museum plans call for a display of animals and birds on the extinct list.

Most of the bird specimens are displayed with their eggs and nests. It is interesting to compare a hummingbird egg which is about the size of the tip of the little finger, with the egg of an ostrich which is as big as a good-sized gourd.

The trip through the museum yields many interesting tidbits of information: the skeleton of the whale was donated by Northwestern University and the whale is said to have been killed by a cannonball during the Civil War. Or: did you know that a rodent must gnaw constantly or his teeth will grow through his skull?

A large collection of arrowheads flanks the corridor leading to the museum entrance. According to Midowski, many of these arrowheads were found on college land which was the camping ground of the Pottawatamie tribe.

The museum is open to the public on Sunday and Wednesday afternoons. Spend an afternoon there; it is fascinating.



Big horn sheep, deer, and a variety of antelope, top photo, stand beneath the bones of a rorqual whale at Illinois Benedictine Natural history museum. A polar bear and his grizzly and black cousins, above, all can be touched. This bird of prey, left, is one of the museum's ornithological exhibits. — Photos by Scott Burket.

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Bette Bere

Miss Bere to sing in Sunday concert

Bette Bere of Aurora College will be soprano soloist in the presentation of Francis Poulenc's "Gloria" in the Christmas Concert Sunday, Dec. 9 at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

Miss Bere is a graduate of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago where she continues her vocal studies with Frances Ernest. She has appeared as soloist in opera, oratorio and summer stock in the Chicago area.

The C/D Community Chorus numbering 175 voices will also sing two suites from "The Many Moods of Christmas" by Robert Shaw and Robert Russell Bennett.

The evening will end with the singing of traditional carols of the season and the "Hallelujah" Chorus from the "Messiah" by audience, choirs and chestra.

Community entertainment

Dec. 6, Bruce Vander Kolk, Illinois Bureau of Investigation, on "Crime Laboratory and the Scientist." Kappell Auditorium, Illinois Benedictine College. 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 7, IBC Productions, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," Studio Theatre, Lisle, 8 p.m. Also Dec. 8 and 9 IBC Productions, "Amahl and the Night Visitors", St. Procopius Abbey, Lisle, 8 p.m. Also Dec. 8 and 9.

Dec. 10, Movie, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie," free with Library Card, Franklin Park Public Library, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 11, Movie, "Mary, Queen of Scots," free, Helen M. Plum Memorial Library, 7:30 p.m.

Dec. 17, Movie, "Play Misty for Me," (Restricted), free with Library Card, 10 a.m., 2 p.m., 4:30 p.m., and 7 p.m. Bensenville Library.

College announces new parking rules

Following is the text of official parking regulations at College of DuPage, announced by Elmer Rosin, chief of security:

PARKING RULES AND REGULATIONS

The parking lots on campus are open to parking by faculty, staff, students and visitors. We have a minimum of parking and traffic regulations. Please observe the regulations and posted signs.

The College of DuPage reserves the right to tow away illegally parked vehicles at the owner's expense.

SPEED LIMITS

1. The entrance drives on the west campus are posted at 20 mph.
2. The North Campus Road between Lambert Road and Park Boulevard has a 35 mph limit.
3. All parking lots have a 10 mph limit.

PARKING AND TRAFFIC REGULATIONS

Violations:

1. Parking or driving on or over sidewalks.
2. Parking in fire lanes (ALL ROADS AND DRIVEWAYS ARE FIRE LANES).
3. Unauthorized parking in restricted areas: A. Loading zones. B. Handicap parking zones. C. Visitor parking.
4. Blocking garage doors, exits, loading areas, gas pumps or refuse containers.
5. Parking on grass or areas not designated as parking areas.
6. Parking outside a marked stall in blacktop lots.
7. Speeding.
8. Reckless driving.
9. Failure to comply with a lawful order from a College Campus Police Officer.

PENALTIES FOR VIOLATIONS

Moving violations — \$3.00 fine per violation.

Parking violations — \$1.00 fine per violation.

Fines can be paid by mail or in person within (5) business days to the College of DuPage Campus Police Department, A Building Room 1001, Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137.

Failure to resolve traffic summons can result in disallowing subsequent registration for attending the College of DuPage and a hold on transcripts.

When an individual has received (3) summons for violations, they will be referred to the proper administrative officer for appropriate action.

APPEALS

1. When a violator wishes to appeal a traffic summons, he must file an appeal form with the Campus Police within (5) business days AFTER paying the fine.

2. The Campus Police will forward the appeal to the Traffic Appeal Committee.

3. After the Traffic Appeal Committee has established a time and place for a hearing, heard the appeal, and rendered its decision, the Committee will forward the appeal form to the Campus Police for disposition.

4. If an appeal is successful, the appeal form will be forwarded to the Business Office, where the fine assessment will be refunded. Penalties for delinquent payments will not be refunded unless the Traffic Appeal Committee so recommends.

5. The Traffic Appeal Committee will be composed of two students and one faculty member. Members are to be selected by the Judicial Review Committee as a subcommittee with membership of the Traffic Appeal Committee rotating on a quarterly basis. Notification of the membership for each quarter should be sent to the Dean of Student's Office.

Beer flows — elsewhere

The Illinois Board of Governors (BOG) approved the possession of alcohol by students of a legal age in specific areas of the campus. The Nov. 15 ruling directly affects only Eastern, Western, Chicago State, Northeastern, and Governor's State colleges and universities.

The NIU Northern Star reports Eastern Illinois President Gilbert C. Fite as saying he feels the new policy "may greatly interfere with the educational process."

At this time Southern Illinois University is the only state university not to have changed its policy on campus drinking.



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Dec. 6, 7 — Madrigal Dinner, Campus Center, 7 p.m., \$7.00

Dec. 7, 8 — Movie: Slaughterhouse Five, Friday 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., Saturday 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m., Coffeehouse, N-4 Building, 75 cents.

Dec. 9 — Christmas Concert, Convocation Center, 8:15 p.m.

Dec. 14 — Christmas Band Concert, Convocation Center, 8:15 p.m.

CLUB ACTIVITIES
Chess Club, every Thurs. 7-11 p.m., K127.

**COURIER Want
Ads work for you**

If going abroad — Watch customs law

By James Walsh
Last of a series)

After the waiting for passports and the uncomfortable aftermath of taking shots, (if any), the student traveler is faced with the most expensive single purchase: The airline ticket.

As recently as five years ago the price of an overseas ticket could easily eat up half your travel budget. Not any more. With the introduction of the youth fare and the IATA, fares for those between the ages of 12-21 have been cut in half. To become eligible for this discount all one has to have is proof of age and the knowledge of which airlines are IATA members. Among those affiliated are Trans World Airlines, Air France, and Pan American World Airways.

Price rates for a round trip ticket depend on the season. During summer months, when most vacationers flock to Europe, fares run between \$290 to \$310 round trip. In the depths of winter, it can run as low as \$200 to \$220. These fares also apply to some charter flights that some IATA-affiliated airlines offer.

On economy flights 44 pounds of luggage is allowed per person and no more. Customs will not inspect your baggage upon leaving the country but woe to the traveler who tries to sneak anything back without paying duty. Customs officials are notoriously observant in searching out anything from a spare bottle of French wine to a stash of heroin concealed in the lining of a travel bag. If you must buy that extra bottle of wine, break the seal before you enter customs, this will save you from paying duty on it.

Recently the European nations standardized the items that can be transported from the continent duty free. They now permit a maximum of 300 cigarettes, two fifths of hard liquor, three-fourths of a gallon of wine, 1/3 pounds of coffee, and 1/4 pound of tea. Caution: any attempt to smuggle something past customs officials will and can result in a stiff fine.

Another word of warning. The rights of American citizens are not binding in other countries. Americans are thus subject to the laws of the country they are in. For instance, in some countries you can be searched and detained without warrant (usually in the case of illegal drugs) and if found in possession be kept in jail for months before trial. In such a case, American diplomats can do nothing except advise you and contact friends and family at home.

Coach of the Week



James H. Williams

Dr. Joseph Palmieri, C/D athletic director, has begun a new program to develop interest in the athletics.

Every week now there will be a Coach of the Week picked. The Coach will attend every basketball practice for one week and then sit on the bench with the team. After attending all of these activities he/she will receive a Coach of the Week certificate, signed by all of the players and the coach.

This week's Coach of the Week is James Williams, director of Admissions and Records.

Courier Want Ads Bring RESULTS

WANTED: Riders! Help the energy crisis and study while you ride! I will pick up riders during winter quarter in Bensenville, Wood Dale, Addison and N.W. Villa Park. Classes 9 to 11:50 Mon. thru Fri. all in A Building. \$5 per week. Call Barbara T, TH, Fri., eve., weekends. 595-7265.

FOR SALE: 1969 Dodge Charger 383 cubic inch BBL carb. Good mileage, good running, dependable. \$1,100. 852-2015.

Help WANTED: Models, experienced or will train young woman for photographic work. Must have own car and be willing to work. No dreamers please. For interview call 964-3886 after 3 p.m.

WANTED: Piano for C/D child development center. Contact Marcy Conly, ext. 426.

FOR SALE: 4,000 BTU air conditioner. New, must sell immediately. \$120 or best offer. 357-5415.

Will drive students from Downers Grove winter quarter. Classes start 9 a.m. Split gas for VW. Call 968-0065.

THE Student-Parent's co-op for children needs a coordinator to work with children 4 hours a day, 5 days a week beginning winter quarter. If interested contact Rita or Judy at ext. 422 (Men are welcome to apply.)

SPANISH COFFEEHOUSE
Kappa College will sponsor a Spanish Coffeehouse Dec. 7, from 8:30 to 9:20 a.m. in M141. The speaker will be Antonio Palencia, who is a native of Spain and a student in the DLL.



1973 I.M. Football Champions OMEGA. Left to right, Captain John Orr, Peter Fries, Kent Pearson.

TOURNAMENT-BOUND
The C/D Forensics team is looking forward to the tournament at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater this weekend with growing confidence, says Coach Jim Collie.

In the past two tournaments, outstanding on the team were Jim Belushi, who took fourth place in After Dinner Speaking at Bradley University, and Nancy French, who placed third in the Criticism

event, last weekend at Carthage College.

Both Belushi and Miss French had been Novices in these events.

PHOTO HISTORY EXHIBIT
Student projects from the History of Photography course will be on display in the Photography Office, J128, Dec. 13-14. Prints from early glass plates will be an important part of the exhibit.

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Wright topples cagers again

By Klaus Wolff

Turnovers and lots of bad luck caused the College of DuPage basketball team to lose their fifth straight game in the last two years to arch-rival Wright as they were defeated 61-59 Tuesday night.

Even so there were several outstanding plays and several outstanding players for the Chaparrals during the contest, as they shot a blazing 61 per cent from the field. The trend of the first half was set when Scott Bobysud took the opening tip, swatting it to Harold Goodson whereupon DuPage committed the first of its 18 turnovers.

Despite these miscues, C/D trailed by only an 18-16 score midway through the first half, due mainly to the excellent hustle displayed by DuPage's Rodney

Gaddy. Gaddy, who was one of the game's stars, also shot well from the outside and saved several balls from going out-of-bounds.

In the latter part of the first half, which was a crucial period as far as the Chaparrals were concerned, they committed several fouls under the basket after letting the opponent get loose. With five minutes to go in the half, Wright's lead reached 10 points, 28-18 when Keith Crabtree was called for goaltending.

DuPage ended the first half, trailing 34-28, despite having the ball taken out of their hands and being guilty of missing shots from close in.

Just as the first half was the half in which DuPage made mental mistakes, the second half was the one in which Wright made the mental mistakes. These mistakes

were caused when DuPage got hot at the beginning of the 2nd half, outscoring Wright 13-6 within the first 4½ minutes. This comeback was led by the excellent outside shooting of Mike Buckmaster, a 6'2" guard, and the "threading through the needle eye passes" of Gaddy to Bobysud and Goodson.

This spurt of good offensive ballplaying caused Wright to make additional mental mistakes such as being too anxious to get the lead back that they literally ran over the defense causing a charging foul to be called.

In the all-important 4th quarter, the lead changed hands only one time, although the Chaparrals did manage a tie once they were behind half-way through the quarter. This was their tough-luck quarter, as Gaddy, who had played such a brilliant game missed a chance to put DuPage ahead with less than a minute to play when he took a shot from 15 feet out which went half way down and then came out again.

Then at the 18:29 mark DuPage had the ball for one minute and two seconds without scoring while

trailing by one point. With 27 seconds left Wright got the ball and the obvious move for DuPage was to foul as soon as they could and hope Wright missed their free-throws, or at the very least just make one of the free throws. This would have put DuPage only two points behind with plenty of time left to get the tying points. It would have been a safe gamble since Wright shot just 46 per cent from the free throw line making only 11 of 24. But they waited 23 seconds to foul and Wright did make 1 of its 2 free throws. With four seconds left DuPage got the ball and Gaddy took a desperation shot from 30 feet out which swished through the nets. But alas, time had run out only an instant before. Asking Coach Walters why he had his players wait 23 seconds to foul since this was the obvious strategic move from the beginning, he replied, "I told them to foul immediately and they did four or five times but unfortunately the ref didn't call it until the fifth time."

But then again one game does not a basketball season make.

In lieu of DuPage's two victories over the weekend, beating Kishwaukee last Friday 68-66 and beating McHenry 84-65 on Saturday, Coach Walters said that as yet the team had not peaked.

In Friday night's game against Kishwaukee, DuPage started out slow, nonetheless building up a lead of 43-34 after 14 minutes, but then due to cold shooting by DuPage in the last six minutes Kishwaukee pulled to within one point at 49-48. In the second half the score was tight and DuPage won the game on free throws as their last four points were scored on free throws.

In Saturday's game against McHenry the Chaps started out cold again but near the end of the second quarter they found men open under the basket and this in combination with the incessant fouls which McHenry committed caused them to be blown off the court 84-65 by games end.

They shot 47 per cent on Friday and 52 percent on Saturday. Coach Walters said, "Both games were a team effort although Goodson stood out on Friday and Buckmaster stood out Saturday."



C/D's Harold Goodson (30) fighting for a rebound, with some help from Brian Zaletel (52), in Tuesday night's 61-59 loss to Wright. — Photo by Scott Burket.

Pokornik, Heinz lead matmen; sweep opening quadrangular

By Don Doxsie

John Pokornik and Noel Heinz each notched three victories as the College of DuPage wrestling team opened its season with a sweep of a quadrangular meet last Saturday.

C/D had a tough time against only one opponent, defeating a strong Sauk Valley squad 30-21. In the other two contests, DuPage ripped through Mayfair 46-12 and Oakton 51-6.

In the Sauk Valley meet, C/D jumped out to a 6-0 lead on a forfeit but then fell behind 12-6. Bob Kidney narrow it to 12-9 with a decision at 142 but Jerry Pokorny (150) lost on points and John Considine (158) was pinned to give Sauk Valley a 21-9 edge.

Here, DuPage took control of the meet as John Chittendon (167) won an 11-5 decision and Pokornik (177) pinned his opponent in just 21 seconds. Heinz (190) put C/D ahead with a second period pin and a forfeit in the heavyweight division made the final tally 30-21.

In the Mayfair match, Wayne James (118), Pokorny, Chittendon, and Pokornik all registered pins with Pokornik's coming in a school record of 12 seconds. Against Oakton, both Chittendon and Heinz pinned their opponents in the first round.

C/D coach Al Kaltoben, after

seeing his team in action, feels they should do fairly in the N4C this season. "We really can't tell for sure though until our first conference meet with Wright said Kaltoben. That meet will take place at DuPage Friday night at 7.

At the present time, one C/D grappler is out of action because of injury. Bob Staiton is out for two weeks after pulling muscles in his back. Upon his return, he is expected to tie for the 150-pound slot with Jerry Pokorny.

Piercing Light

By Steve Pierce

A new plan of Dr. Joseph Palmieri, C/D athletic director, was recently executed. This plan was for a Captain's Council. Its purpose is to be a sounding board for student athletes' suggestions, concerns, ideas, and general articulation between students and the athletic director.

During the first meeting of the council the fall sports captains and other council representatives were asked for one suggestion that would improve their particular sport. Ray Severino, football co-captain, said, "We would like to have our own campus football practice and game facilities for student economic reasons and student support." This is necessary but it looks as though a home field will be a while yet in coming.

Women's volleyball representative Jackie Crescio said, "I would like to see more money for the women's program and adequate facilities for team practice without interference from the other men's athletic programs on campus." This is a good

suggestion but it too seems doomed for at least the next couple of years.

Then the discussion came up about athletic awards. Some of the athletes didn't feel satisfied with a letter jacket at the end of their second year because they would get to use them for such a limited time. This was discussed and the majority felt satisfied with the existing award system. The first meeting of the Captain's Council was then adjourned.

The plan of a Captain's Council is a useful and noteworthy idea. I think that some of the other faculty leaders should take heed of this fine example. Student Activities, for instance, put it to work in their own department, it would open up genuine lines of communication and a greater sense of responsibility.

In my two years at College of DuPage I have been more disappointed in the lack of organization than in any other thing. It surprises me that the school needs the athletic director and its athletes to show them what organization is all about.

Hockey practice begins Jan. 2nd

By Klaus Wolff

All students interested in playing hockey should be at the Downers Grove Ice Arena, Maple and Walnut, at noon Tuesday, Dec. 11 to fill out AVA forms.

Practices there will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday from 12:30-2 p.m. beginning Jan. 2. The team plays only during winter quarter for two reasons, according to Coach Herb Salberg: So ineligibility will not become a problem and so that the team will stay sharp and be in better shape than if the season were stretched over two quarters.

Coach Salberg feels that DuPage has the finest hockey program in the state in regards to practice and ice time. Of the 21 players, eight are returnees, but none is a goaltender.

The defense is strong with three of five defensemen returning, including Jeff Lee of Wheaton. Lee

is a co-captain of the team and in Coach Salberg's words is a "Bobby Orr type defenseman." The team's other co-captain, Gary Fialco of Elmhurst, who was the team's chief playmaker last season, will move to defense this year. Salberg feels that a strong defensive alignment is the main cog on a hockey team.

His philosophy is evidenced when one considers that the team's goals-against (GA) over the last two years has gone from 2.05 to 1.95. The team has lost only two games in that period.

Even though the team had a GA of 1.95, a record of 16-1, and a national ranking of fourth last year, the coach feels that the team has need for improvement in the play-offs. To accomplish this purpose he has come up with a schedule where they play tougher teams, such as Meramac, Pekin, and Macomb of Michigan.

Lantz runs 3rd in Marathon

Vic Lantz, C/D student, placed third in the Hinsdale Central Marathon Saturday, Nov. 24. Some 142 runners competed in the 26-mile, 385-yard marathon. Vic's time was 2 hours, 40 minutes, and 12 seconds; 10 minutes and 12 seconds off the Olympic Qualifying time.

WARA SPORTS

The College of DuPage WARA volleyball team defeated Wheaton College Nov. 20 by the scores of 15-13 and 15-12.

The Junior College Volleyball Tournament will be held Dec. 8 at Triton College. All interested are welcome to come and support your team.

Sports Scoreboard/Schedule

VARSITY

BASKETBALL — Wright 61, DuPage 59; DuPage 68, Kishwaukee 66; DuPage 84, McHenry 65.

WRESTLING — DuPage 30, Sauk Valley 21; DuPage 46, Mayfair 12; DuPage 51, Oakton 6

This Week's Games

VARSITY

BASKETBALL — Dec. 6, Thurs., Thornton AWAY, 7:30; Dec. 8, Sat., Triton AWAY, 7:30; Dec. 11,

Morton HOME, 7:30.

WRESTLING — Dec. 7, Fri. Wright, Danville HOME, 7:00; Dec. 8, Sat., Whitewater Invitational AWAY, T.B.A.

INTRAMURALS

BASKETBALL — Dec. 6, Thurs., 12:30, Delta Hurricanes vs. Psi; 1:10, Kappa vs. Alpha; 1:50, Omega vs. Delta Hawks. Dec. 11, Tues., 12:30, Sigma vs. Delta Raiders; 1:10, Delta Hurricanes vs. Alpha; 1:50, Psi vs. Delta Hawks.



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Old Santa, Jim Belushi, sighs after a busy season. With him is his "elf", Becky Bland, who worked with him. —Photo by Bill Bork.

Our Santa Claus hid in the bushes

By Dan Lassiter

C/D student Jim Belushi worked the Christmas holiday as the legendary, jolly old St. Nick. What is it like for a college student to play Santa Claus?

"I had a hard time getting around," said Belushi. "I had to park my '66 Chevy Impala a block away and walk to the houses. When I'd leave, the kids would look out the window to see if I would jump up onto the roof, so I had to hide in the bushes until their parents took them away from the window."

Belushi, who is majoring in theater, first played Santa Claus last year at a Turn-Style store. He played Santa this year at the Christmas Band Concert for Bob Marshall, band director.

The he played Santa for the Wheaton Chamber of Commerce in Santa's Enchanted Forest.

"It was really nice there," said Belushi. "They had trees for me, and lights, and a nice big chair, and big candy canes. When I played Santa at Turn-Style, they had little candy canes, and they were broken. When a kid asks for something worth \$15 or \$20, and you give him a cheap candy cane, he doesn't think you're gonna get it for him. But the Enchanted Forest, they had nice big ones. I ate a lot of them."

How much money does a Santa Claus make? Belushi made \$150.00 at the Enchanted Forest, about \$15 a day. He also made a little money on the side playing Santa for individuals who hired him to visit their houses on Christmas Eve.

"As Santa Claus," said Belushi, "you get to see the good side of kids, because they want something. So they are just the sweetest damn things you've ever seen. They really believe in you, so you feel like such a fraud. You feel like Nixon or something. I really enjoyed doing Santa."

"But I had more fun on Christmas Eve than at the Enchanted Forest, though. Every place that I went the parents were really friendly, and they gave me food and drink. I got drunk at the last house. But I was a jolly Santa. The kids really believe in me because the make-up was good, and they pulled on my beard and it was real. A good thing about playing Santa is that it gets you into the Christmas spirit."

Is it easy to play Santa Claus? "You really have to give a lot of energy," said Belushi. "A lot of Santas just sit there, but I was really jolly. As soon as I walked into a house I'd give a ho ho ho and laugh real loud. To get everybody laughing I'd slip in dirty jokes that the kids didn't understand, but the parents did. That made them go nuts."

There are some problems which a Santa has to face though.

"I had one kid who knew that I wasn't real," said Belushi. "And he said, 'Where's my snowmobile'. And I had to say something like my bag isn't big enough to carry it or something. They ask me if I can go down the chimney too. I tell them that I only do that when they are asleep." Ho ho ho.



COURIER

Vol. 7, No. 11

January 10, 1974

Static on FM issue

Gigi Arthur

If power could be increased on another channel to enable the entire Elgin school district to receive FM programming, Elgin would consider moving its FM station, the Elgin school superintendent told the C/D Board here Wednesday night.

College of DuPage applied to the FCC for an FM station in 1970.

An FCC hearing is scheduled in February, but all engineering reports must be submitted by Jan. 15.

According to Dr. Robert Seaton, C/D's director of planning, it is the opinion of engineers that the Elgin station could be moved to 88.9MHz and still cover the area they now serve.

Dr. Paul Lawrence, Elgin school district superintendent, said Elgin engineers disagree on this finding. Lawrence said the Elgin station has been in existence since 1950 using 90.0 MHz, the only channel available if C/D is to start its own FM station.

He said the Elgin FM station applied to the FCC for a power

increase in 1969. To date no action has been taken but the Elgin station would be willing to move if the new channel could provide them with the necessary power. Such a move would cost the Elgin station about \$4,000, Lawrence said.

The Board approved in other matters a motion that the student representative sit in on Board executive sessions. Such sessions are not open to members of the public or press attending Board meetings.

Board members passed a resolution calling for the election of the student representative. The election will be held Feb. 11 and the student's term will begin immediately and will end on June 30, 1974. Petitions from students seeking the position must be filed between Jan. 21 and 28.

By another Board action the student member will not be able to make motions but may recommend motions to a regular Board member who will then make the motion.

Omega dean Carter Carroll presented a proposal to the Board for a new communications program. It would combine photography, media, graphic arts, electronics and library technology into one "visual communicative arts technology program."

Carroll told Board members the program was developed in an effort to "draw education even with industry as well as art." The proposal, he said, has received very favorable response from industry. Carroll said he hopes the program would be in operation by next September.

The FTE (full time equivalent) enrollment is up 3 percent above the enrollment for the winter quarter last year, Dr. Rodney Berg, president, told the Board. He said enrollment is still going on for extension courses. "I cannot say we have met what we hoped to have in that area," Dr. Berg said. Extension courses are now meeting in 27 different locations.

CEW enrollment drops 50%

By Peggy Venecek

A 50 per cent decline in enrollment is reported in Continuing Education for Women (CEW) winter quarter classes. The fall quarter attracted 270 women; winter quarter has enrolled 133.

Of the 13 classes offered, five have been cancelled. Four are being held with a class size of 10 to 14. One course, The Best Years, will not be held at all.

Mrs. Ruth Cowsert, Best Years teacher, has encouraged the few women who did register for the course to transfer to other CEW classes. She said she was disappointed that Best Years "didn't go" because she had been elated by the positive feedback from fall quarter.

Doris Voelz, director/coordinator of CEW, organized the program in the spring of 1973, with the aid of a

\$16,000 Illinois Junior College Grant. Mrs. Voelz, an assistant, and a secretary devoted all their time to the development of courses, teacher recruitment, supplementary materials, and enrollment.

As of November, 1973, the money had run out, and the grant was not renewed. At this time there is no full-time CEW staff. Plans for expanding counseling and undertaking an individualized orientation program have been scratched for the time being.

In discussing the smaller CEW enrollment, Mrs. Voelz cited the traditional winter lapse felt in all areas of the college (a large number of veterans are not returning this quarter).

Also, registration for winter quarter was held at a time when most mothers with families were busy with Christmas preparations. The thought of putting anything else on an already hectic schedule

may have deterred many women from registering. Women historically have put themselves last — after husband, children and household needs. If there is a financial need or a question of gas rationing, the woman will sacrifice her educational pursuits before others.

This idea was offered by Carol Dobbie, counselor and CEW teacher, who teaches New Directions for Women, continually the most popular course in the program.

However, since this is the first time classes for women have been offered in the winter quarter, no conclusion can be made now for the decrease in enrollment.

April may be more conducive for the housewife to leave Spring cleaning behind for more scholarly pursuits. Rediscovering herself and her potential is the aim of CEW.

Sigma to initiate student food co-op this quarter

Cluster activities planned for the winter and spring quarters range all the way from organizing a student food co-op to trips to Israel and Amsterdam.

Sigma counselor Tom Lindblade said 28 seats are still available for the Amsterdam trip. The price of the air fare has been raised to \$217.

Another Sigma plan is the organizing of a student food co-op. Lindblade said he has a man who will go to Chicago's South Water Market for produce on a regular schedule, and will deliver orders back here to the college. All that must now be done, Lindblade said, is to work out the details. He said other similar co-ops are working

very well and result in better food at lower prices.

Alpha college plans a variety of trips. A group will go the Florida Keys and the Everglades National Park in the spring to study marine biology. Other trips in the planning stage include a one-day trip to the new Milwaukee Museum and conservatory, a six or seven day trip to midwestern utopian communities, a canoe trip on the Flambeau River, fossil hunting in the strip mines at Morris, Ill., and a three-week back-packing trip to the Smokey Mountains. Alpha dean Bill Leppert said these trips are lab field experiences and as

such are a part of a definite area of study.

All trips are open to any C/D student whether or not he is an Alpha student.

Delta College plans include a Chili Day Wednesday featuring "Bishop's World Famous Chili" for 40 cents. They will continue serving popcorn and coke in the Delta lounge, and also plan to have folk singers in the lounge during February and March.

Delta Counselor Jerry Morris said Delta will sponsor a ski trip to Canada leaving on March 18, and also is planning a trip to Acapulco over the spring break. "It will be really deluxe," Morris said. Anyone wanting further in-

formation about either of these Delta trips can contact Jerry Morris, ext. 658.

According to Jim Frank, Psi activities counselor, Psi college has planned a lecture series which will include a talk by Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist and author, and Dr. Albert Ellis, psychotherapist.

Tickets to a performance at Chicago's Amphitheater of the rock group "YES" are available through Psi college. The tickets are for seats that regularly cost \$7.50, but will be sold to C/D students for \$4.50. Check with the Psi office for date and time of the concert.

Nancy Zdarko, Kappa activities

adviser, said Kappa is sponsoring a mini-vacation to the Wagon Wheel on the weekend of Jan. 11 to 13. Other Kappa activities will emphasize winter sports Miss Zdarko said, but are largely in the planning stage.

Omega college plans to bring David Madden here to teach a mini-course, lecture and give readings, according to Alan Carter, Omega instructor. Madden is a novelist whose newest book *BIJOU* will be the March selection of the Book-of-the-Month Club. Omega also plans a free film festival, and hope to show films that are not readily available in the average movie theater, Carter said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

For student member to Board of Trustees of Community College District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will and State of Illinois.

NOTICE is hereby given that nominating petitions for one (1) student membership, for a term beginning on February 11, 1974 and ending on June 30, 1974, on the Board of Trustees of Community College District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will and State of Illinois, shall be filed in the office of the Dean of Students, for the Secretary of the Board of Trustees, Building "A", Room 2026, 425 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Illinois, during the period beginning at 8:30 a.m. on January 21, 1974, and ending at 4:00 p.m. on January 28, 1974. Petitions will be received between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. Mondays through Fridays between the above dates.

By order of the Board of Trustees of Community College District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will and State of Illinois.

Henry R. Hoekstra,
Secretary,
Board of Trustees
of Community College
District No. 502,
Counties of DuPage,
Cook and Will and
State of Illinois.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED THIS
9th DAY OF JANUARY, 1974.

Roger Schmiede, Chairman,
Board of Trustees of
Community College
District No. 502,
Counties of DuPage,
Cook and Will and
State of Illinois

ATTEST:

Henry R. Hoekstra,
Secretary,
Board of Trustees of
Community College
District No. 502,
Counties of DuPage,
Cook and Will and
State of Illinois

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William Forsyth

Security guard
W. Forsyth dies

William Forsyth, 61, security policeman at C/D, died Jan. 1 as a result of a blood clot to the heart.

He was operated on at Central DuPage Hospital Dec. 31 for the replacement of the aorta artery.

Mr. Forsyth served on security for C/D for 2½ years. He previously worked as a safety engineer.

According to Elmer Rosin, chief of security, Mr. Forsyth graduated from a basic law enforcement course he took at the University of Illinois last November, and was elected president of his class by the other police officers.

Funeral services were held Jan. 4 at Brust Funeral home in Lombard and at Pius X Church in Lombard. He was buried in Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside.

He is survived by his wife Violet; a son Rick, and a grandson.

Concert ticket sale good

Tickets are going quickly for the Steve Goodman-Bonnie Koloc Concert at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Convo Center. Tickets are \$3.00 in advance and \$4.00 at the door, and are sold on a first-come basis.

Considered by many to be two of the best folksingers in the area, Goodman and Miss Koloc have entertained audiences from coast to coast. Both of them got their start in the Old Town Section of Chicago, and are frequently appearing at the Earl of Old Town.

Tickets are on sale from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Office of Student Activities, K134.

Canada Skifari
leaves March 18

Delta College is sponsoring a Skifari to Canada March 18-24. One hour of credit in Physical Education can be earned on this trip which costs \$199. A \$50 deposit is necessary and seats are limited. For reservations contact Herb Salberg, ext. 662, or Jerry Morris, ext. 658.

Delta is also presenting an eight-day Scandinavian workshop in the Spring Quarter. This trip which leaves March 18 will combine sight-seeing and an optional tour of the mental health care facilities in Stockholm and Copenhagen. Three hours of credit may be earned on this trip which costs \$499. Seats are limited and a \$50 deposit is required. For more information contact Mr. Sosulski, ext. 626.

Robert Warburton of Sigma College is planning an 11-day low cost tour of Israel, Feb. 28 through March 10. This trip, which features a close look at the historical landmarks of the Holy Land, costs only \$699. College credit may be arranged. A \$100 deposit is needed before Jan. 31. For more information contact Warburton, ext. 625.

Delta College is sponsoring an eight-day, seven-night trip to Acapulco on March 18. The trip includes accommodations at a deluxe hotel and will cost \$286.

Goodman is regarded by many as the best acoustic flat picker in the Chicago area. Bonnie Koloc is best known for her clean, clear voice and jazzy vocal style. The two have appeared together countless times and can be expected to put on quite a show.

Chess Club takes
3d in national meet

The College of DuPage Chess Club has made its mark in the chess world. It took a third place finish in a national tournament in Atlanta, Ga.

The four-man competition squad left Christmas day to vie against such schools as Northwestern, Cornell, Harvard and MIT. The teams all consist of four men who pair off against the other team's four. The teams are broken into three classes of competition based on their performance in the early rounds.

Henry Antolak, vice president of the 15-member club, played first board for the team. Mike Murphy, the club's secretary, played the second board while the two

inexperienced men, Robert Canfield and Jim Edwardson, rounded out the team. DuPage not only was the only junior college to survive the early rounds but it missed a first place finish in their division by one-half point.

The real highlight of the tournament for Antolak came when the Chess Chaps defeated Northwestern to qualify for the final rounds of competition. Antolak indicated he was worried that if the Student Activities were not made aware of how successful this trip had been, the club would be hard pressed to get to more contests this year. Chess Club meetings are open and held every week.

Environmental Encounter
studies Georgia swamps

By Gigi Arthur

Neither cold weather nor the gasoline shortage stopped a group of 16 Alpha students and instructors who left Sunday for a 10-day study of the Okefenokee Swamp in Georgia.

This trip is a first for Alpha, according to Andy McGee, Alpha student field activities coordinator. Although Alpha students have made many field trips in connection with their environmental encounters, this trip is the first to have a specific study orientation.

Okefenokee, McGee said, is an interesting area because it is the country's foremost wildlife refuge and is largely unknown. At one time two of the swamp's islands were inhabited but those towns have long been abandoned and have fallen into ruins.

Although temperatures in the

Okefenokee swamp at this time of year are usually in the high 50's during the day, this year they have been averaging around 20 daily, so the students must go prepared for cold weather.

In addition, several of the night's camping will be on platforms in the swamp, necessitating special tents which do not need stakes in order to be erected.

The group plans to make a complete circuit of the swamp by canoe which makes the transporting of food and equipment much easier than when backpacking, McGee said.

In addition to personal equipment the group is carrying a portable bio-lab for the testing of water samples and core samples of the swamp bottom. A special study will be made of the ethnobotany (edible wild plants) of the area.

'The Exorcist' too strong - -

Horror film will haunt you

By Dan Lassiter

Last week The Exorcist opened at the ABC Gateway Theatre and the UA Cinema 1 Theatre in Oakbrook.

It seems strangely coincidental that in a time when gas rationing is threatening our daily lives, The Exorcist is making its Chicago debut at only two of the theaters in the Chicagoland area.

In order to see the movie you have to battle traffic problems, parking problems, and long lines of very cold people waiting to get into the theater. Even after you get into the lobby you can't get a seat for at least an hour and a half. You may wonder if it is worth standing in a crowded lobby for hours to see any movie. In the case of The Exorcist, it is not.

The story behind The Exorcist centers around a cute little girl who lives in the Georgetown section of Washington, D.C. Her name is Regan MacNeil (played by Linda Blair) and she celebrates her 12th birthday near the beginning of the film. Many strange things begin to happen to Regan, most notably the strange occurrence with her bed. You hear Regan screaming, and when her mother opens the door to her room you see Regan being tossed around by the bed which is violently bouncing up and down.

As the movie continues you see Regan slowly become possessed by a vulgar, evil spirit which you

understand to be the devil. You see and hear her do things that no 12-year-old girl could possibly do.

Regan's mother convinces Father Karras (Jason Miller) to come and look at her daughter, which he wastes no time in doing. He is not convinced at first of Regan's possession, but after studying her for a while, and listening to some tapes that he made of her, he decides to get permission to perform an exorcism. Thus begins the strange removal of the devil from Regan's soul.

The screenplay for the movie was written by William Peter Blatty, the author himself, who leaves very little of his bestseller book out of the movie. What little he does leave out of the movie is very necessary in the book, and very much weakens the film. Important dialogue between Regan's possessor and Father Karras is missing, and this dialogue is necessary to establish the devil as a very brilliant and human-like character, which the movie is quite the contrary in establishing.

The movie version of Blatty's book was directed by William Friedkin, who also directed The French Connection. Friedkin does a superb job of convincing you of Regan's possession by the devil. But was it really necessary for him to make Regan appear so hideous that you don't even want to look at

the screen when she is on it? I can remember moments when I became physically sick by just looking at her.

The electronic soundtrack used as the devil's voice is so loud that you are constantly jumping out of your seat when he speaks out of Regan's body.

The special effects used in the movie are manipulated to their finest ability without a doubt. Friedkin sets up some amazingly horrifying scenes, but again he overdoes it. There are about two or three scenes where Friedkin could have flashed the expression on the face of Regan's mother, rather than on the girl. But I'm no movie director, and Friedkin really does know his stuff.

This film is definitely for mature audiences. If you have a weak stomach or a weak heart, I strongly suggest that you pass up The Exorcist. If you aren't prepared to see a 12-year-old girl sexually abuse herself with a crucifix, use vulgar words that you may never hear, or see her upchuck about a gallon of green slime, then you better not lay your hard earned money down on this one. You won't be the only person to walk out of the theater feeling very sick, before even 20 minutes of film has rolled away.

The Exorcist is probably the most effective horror film of our time. If you see The Exorcist, you will never forget it.



STEVE GOODMAN

Bonnie Koloc

in concert
january 12

8:00 pm

\$3.00 Advance

M Building

\$4.00 at door

Convocation Center

For information, call Office of Student Activities 858-2800



Chris Schmitz, left, and Debbie Wilson give with the creative expression in Modern Dance. —Photo by Mary Tranter.

Dance, the free-form exercise

By Lindy Evans

Do you have two left feet? Do you shy away from dance floors by pretending you sprained your ankle while running from your car to class? If you do, you can do one of two things; 1) Wear a permanent bandage, 2) Take Modern Dance.

Donna Oleson, C/D dance instructor, encourages students to try dancing by teaching anything from ballet to the can-can.

Dancing is taught as a way of creative expression. The basic techniques are taught. The student creates his own movements.

Using the students' records as well as her own movements, Donna teaches jazz and ballet steps and the students communicate their ideas through props and music. Casual dress and going barefoot is the "uniform".

A seemingly conservative physical education course, modern

dance is more often defined as a fine art or performing arts class. Dancing is an excellent way to exercise and to develop a skill at the same time. Many students sign up just for the exercise and curiosity of the dances.

The classroom is equipped with a large mirror. There is an adjoining dressing room in A Bldg. Although most of the students are PE majors, and theater students, many housewives and mothers are enrolled. Men are especially welcome.

Come on, don't be shy!

1st-time, full-time students may be eligible for aid

You may be eligible for a grant if you meet three important criteria:

1. You are enrolled or you plan to enroll for the first time in a post-high school program at an eligible college, such as College of DuPage, or university, vocational or technical school.
2. You will be attending school on a full-time basis. (Twelve hours or more at C/D.)
3. You are a U.S. citizen or are in the United States for other than a temporary purpose and intend to become a resident. NOTE: You are not eligible if you have attended a post-high school educational institution at any time before July 1, 1973.

If you meet the above requirements, you should apply for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program. It is a new federal aid program designed to provide financial assistance to those who need it to attend post-high school educational institutions. The maximum grant a student could receive at College of DuPage would be \$452.00; but because first quarter has ended the maximum would be about \$300 for the balance of the academic year. These grants are gift aid and do not have to be repaid.

The deadline for this academic year is Feb. 1, 1974, so come in and pick up an application in the Financial Aid Office, K149, open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

College of DuPage Bookstore Refund Policy

1. You must have cash register receipt
2. Books must be clean and unmarked
3. Books must be returned within 14 days of purchase

'Reps' from industry, colleges here in January

The following colleges and universities will be represented on campus during January. The admissions counselors will also be in PICS, K128, at the times listed. No appointment is necessary to talk with them.

Jan. 14
Huron College, Mrs. Susan Young, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Lewis University, Don Warzeka, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Jan. 16
DePaul University, Edwin Harrington, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Hamline University, Daniel Murray, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Monmouth College, Joe Thompson, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
National College of Education, Ms. Gail Kugerman, 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Jan. 21
Clarke College, Ms. Cathy Schulz, 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon.
George Williams College, Mohn Seveland, 9 a.m. to noon.

Jan. 15
University of Health Sciences - Chicago Medical School, Mrs. Josephine Marshalleck, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Jan. 17
University of Illinois - Chicago Circle, Robert Solty, 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Jan. 23
Parks College of St. Louis University, Patrick Kovar, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Jan. 28
University of Wisconsin, Green Bay, Ms. Elizabeth Kundinger, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

Representatives from business and industry will once again be coming on campus to recruit students graduating from occupational programs or currently in these programs. They have been invited to come on either Tuesday or Thursday of each week during winter and spring quarters.

Students who want to talk with representatives of companies in which they are interested should go to the Off-Campus Employment and Placement Office and make an appointment with them. If no appointments are scheduled for a representative, he does not come to the campus.

A list of the companies being represented during January and the majors in which they are interested follows. The representatives will be in the Planning Information Center for Students (PICS), K128, at the listed times.

Jan. 15
Steel Sales Corp., G. L. Peterson, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Management Trainees; Sales.

Jan. 17
Marc's Blg Boy Corp., Bill Jelinske, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Management Trainees; Hostesses.

Jan. 22
Inland Supply Co., Nelson L. McRoberts, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Accounting; Management; Sales; Marketing.

Jan. 28
Prudential Insurance Co., 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sales Management; Sales.

GOOD THINGS COME IN SMALL CLASSES

SANGAMON STATE UNIVERSITY Springfield, Illinois

Created specifically for the Community College transfer student with programs in a variety of fields. Sangamon is dedicated to personal attention for students through small classes and close association with faculty advisors.

OFFERING THE B.A. AND M.A. DEGREES.

See your counselor about this new university located in the State Capital. It begins at the junior year just for you.

Say "I love you" with more love than money.



For just \$98, in fact. Yes, we have fine quality diamonds for \$98. And on up to \$3,000. You'll find them in any one of our stores. And you'll appreciate two rules every Hollands employee lives by:

First, we never high pressure. We prefer that you shop slowly and carefully. Look at only those diamonds that you can afford. We have a large selection in your price category. Ask as many questions as you like. We'll give you all the answers. Straight.

Second, since 1910 our policy of returning your money if for any reason you're not satisfied. So, if you have the love, and a little bit of money, we have the right diamond for you.



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Downtown: 119 N. Wabash Evergreen Plaza / Lakehurst / Woodfield

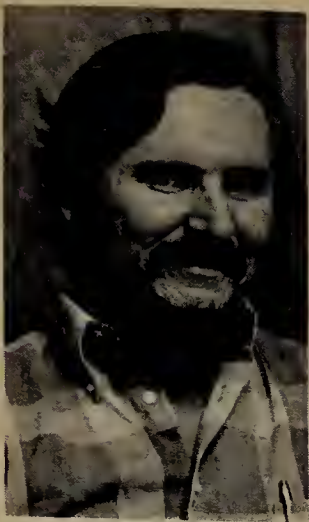
Courier Want Ads Bring RESULTS

WANTED TO BUY: Triple Beam Scale — W/3 gram weights. Call 355-2776.

HELP WANTED: Part time relay driver. 3:30 to 5:30 a.m., 6 days a week, Mon. thru Sat. Apply between 9 and 4 at the Glen Ellyn News agency, 462 Prospect, Glen Ellyn. 469-3300.

FOR SALE: 12 string guild, Madira lists \$135 - asking \$80 with case. 5 months old. Very good sound. Henry 231-4116.

At last DuPage gets a real schedule



Toward the end of last quarter I was approached by a variety of students at different times complaining about one of the math teachers. It took me a very short time to find out that the drop-out rate for her classes was remarkably high. I went and talked to her dean.

The dean and I sat and discussed the problem of maintaining high standards of education and the easy defense teachers have by saying that disgruntled students are simply afraid to compete for grades at the level of competition that their courses demand. This is not only an easy defense but an easy shroud for a teacher with lousy methods of instruction to keep from developing any professional expertise.

What causes a real problem though is that teachers, because of the nature of their position, can be so intimidating that a student is afraid to complain and be made to look a fool. Also the description I was given of the process necessary to get a teacher reviewed is so horrendously long and complicated that most students will be out of school before they know enough people to be sure the ball is rolling.

Our conversation followed a course to where I aired some of my frustration with never knowing who will teach a course because of the great number of "staff" courses, and not knowing what courses are offered in what quarter. It is difficult to change jobs all of the time to suit the courses and teachers I want. And if I pay for it, I get what I want.

If an instructor were scheduled for classes long enough in advance that students could plan to take or to avoid signing up for specific individuals it would be easy for the dean to keep a check on his people. As it is now a lot of "staff" courses are scheduled because the colleges are not always certain which courses will fill. They need a great deal of flexibility in their schedules to protect the jobs of their teachers.

After some thought and talking with another of the deans, I decided that College of DuPage owed it to the students and faculty to develop a schedule a full year at a time. Through the grapevine and rumor mill I heard that Dr. Berg had reached the same conclusion somewhat before me.

This week I set out to find out just what was the status of developing this schedule, how soon was it expected to be functional, and just how tough is it to accomplish. I was surprised to find out that the work has indeed begun.

Mr. Petrizzo from the Instructional Office told me that he is on a committee with Al Ramp, the Instructional Co-

ordinator for Data Processing, chaired by Jim Boyd, Director of Data Processing.

Mr. Petrizzo said the committee is committed to producing a four-quarter schedule, the target date for Fall '74 is this May, and there is every intention of producing this schedule in time for a mass mailing this summer. He indicated that this will provide an invaluable service especially to students in the occupational programs where all of the courses of interest to some students are not offered every quarter and very possibly some students in the past have been unable to get courses their program suggests.

From Petrizzo I went to Jim Boyd to get an idea on just how big of a deal this was. Mr. Boyd assured me that scheduling is a minimal part of the Data Processing load, but this sort of schedule does present some unique difficulties.

At the present time the computer maintains a single physical location for all information related to a specific course. At this time the computer recognizes only three positions for a class to be in. First, the class was held in some other completed quarter or quarters. Second, the class will be open for registration soon. Third, the class is now open for registration.

In order for a full year schedule to be obtained the computer must be prepared to accept more status classes for each course and be capable of producing either information for a whole year or one particular quarter on request. He defines this project as a three to six month gearing up process.

When I talked to Al Ramp he emphasized that the full effect of having a four quarter schedule will escape the notice of most of the DuPage student body. We will still be able to register for only one quarter at a time. This is not only the most financially feasible way for students to take their classes but there is a 20-25 pct. turnover every quarter. This would be impossible to compute if the entire year's program had to change every time a student dropped out for a period of time.

Essentially what all of this means is that we are finally going to be able to use this institution as a means of buying professional services from professionals. In order to make an educational experience reasonable we should have in black and white what we can expect for the year. After seven years I'm beginning to believe they're serious. It's about time.

—Chuck Maney

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Chuck Maney

Dear Sir:

The blood drive held Dec. 5 at the College was very gratifying to us, the parents of the three boys who will benefit when they have open heart surgery in January. Over 75 pints of blood were collected, far in excess of the amount needed by our boys; we know that whatever students or members of the community receive life-giving assistance from this blood in the future will be as thankful as we are now. Especially we thank Valerie Burke, co-ordinator of the drive, and her assistants at the infirmary that day. Thanks to all the wonderful donors.

Yours truly,

Mr. & Mrs. John Carter
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Dieter
Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Gehrke

Office of the Ombudsman:

I believe this to be a good topic for The Courier. I think the students at C/D are very selfish and disrespectful of other people's rights.

The LRC is used as a gab center. Those who want it as a place of quiet to read and study are bothered by the children who only want to stand or sit around and gab. Isn't there a place for everything? Why don't the people in charge of the LRC try to improve its atmosphere? Why not ask a talker to leave so a reader or studier could stay. Both then could accomplish their purpose.

—Unsigned.

Editor's note: First I hope it will never be necessary to police and maintain a "library" atmosphere

in our LRC. It harkens to an attitude towards learning I hope is dead. But there must be an awareness of the rights of others and the need the facility was created to fill.

Secondly this is the first and last unsigned opinion to appear in The Courier. The paper firmly believes that if you are not willing to put your name on comments to the community you are not willing to exert any creative effort on the part of your ideas. It becomes too easy to sit back and ask others to do the work for which we all share responsibility.

To the Editor:

Yes, Virginia, and College of DuPage Community (Students, faculty, and staff), there will be a 1973 "Christmas Spirit Drive" but it won't be until late February or early March. This year's "Christmas Spirit Drive" will be for the residents of the DuPage County Convalescent Home and it was felt that many service groups (Girl Scouts, church groups, etc.) go to the convalescent home at Christmas and then there is a tendency to forget about them the rest of the year. We want to give the residents a second Christmas. Of the 300 residents, many have never had a single visitor.

The "Christmas Spirit Drive" originated at College of DuPage in 1970 for a needy family in Vandalia and culminated with about 30 DuPage students and faculty members driving to Vandalia, 250 miles south, to give the needy family saving bonds, records, toys, games, clothing, and a Christmas Party. More than 500 people contributed in 1970.

In 1971 the "Christmas Spirit

Drive" was held at the Illinois State Training School for Boys at St. Charles and each of the 350 boys was given a coat, plus each cottage received a Christmas tree, electric football game, radio, and other games. More than 1,000 people contributed in 1971.

So, please save some Christmas spirit and a few pennies for the 1973 "Christmas Spirit Drive" at the DuPage County Convalescent Home in late February or early March.

Don Dame

Dear Editor:

The final exam system at C/D is terrible! Students often have two or three finals on the same day; term papers are due the same week finals are given; and new material is presented until the day before the final. The main purpose of finals should be to help students collate the material presented throughout the quarter, but under the present system, finals do little more than create tension for the student.

There is at least one change in the present system that would permit students to spend more time learning the materials in each of their classes and help relieve some of the tension now on students: time should be set aside at the end of each quarter specifically for finals. The day after regularly scheduled classes end each quarter should be established as a study day, when no lectures or exams would be given, followed by several days (three might be enough at C/D) during which only exams would be given. All term papers and other assignments would be due by the

end of classes and no new material would be presented after classes end. Classes that don't have finals now wouldn't have them under this system, either.

The extra time for exams would probably have to be added on to the end of each quarter, but I would rather spend a few more days on campus and do well on my finals than have so much work due the last two or three days of each quarter. This change would necessitate some pre-planning on the part of the administration, but it is done at other colleges...why can't it be done here?

Judy Williams

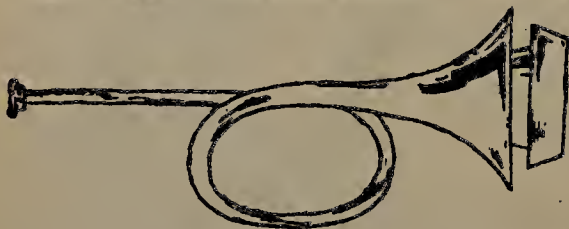
Tuesday, December 4th between 8:00 and 10:30 p.m. someone broke into my friend's car and stole his 8-track tape deck and over forty tapes, a loss of over \$400.

The fact that the doors were locked and the windows shut didn't stop this thief (or thieves). They merely pried open the vent window to break-in.

I doubt that my friend will ever get his possessions back; but I wanted to warn you that YOU might be the next victim. It doesn't really help to lock the doors, because, if you know how, there are many ways to break into a car.

I also doubt that this would have happened if there were more security guards or police officers patrolling the parking lots AND if the lots had a better lighting system.

Liz Roemer



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Rd. and 22nd st., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

Editor - Chuck Maney
Assignment Editor - Gigi Arthur
Sports Editor - Steve Pierce
Advertising Managers - Guy Bergenthal - Mary Chennell

Photo Editor - Bill Bork
Faculty Adviser - Gordon Richmond

(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College).

Renaissance Revels Spark



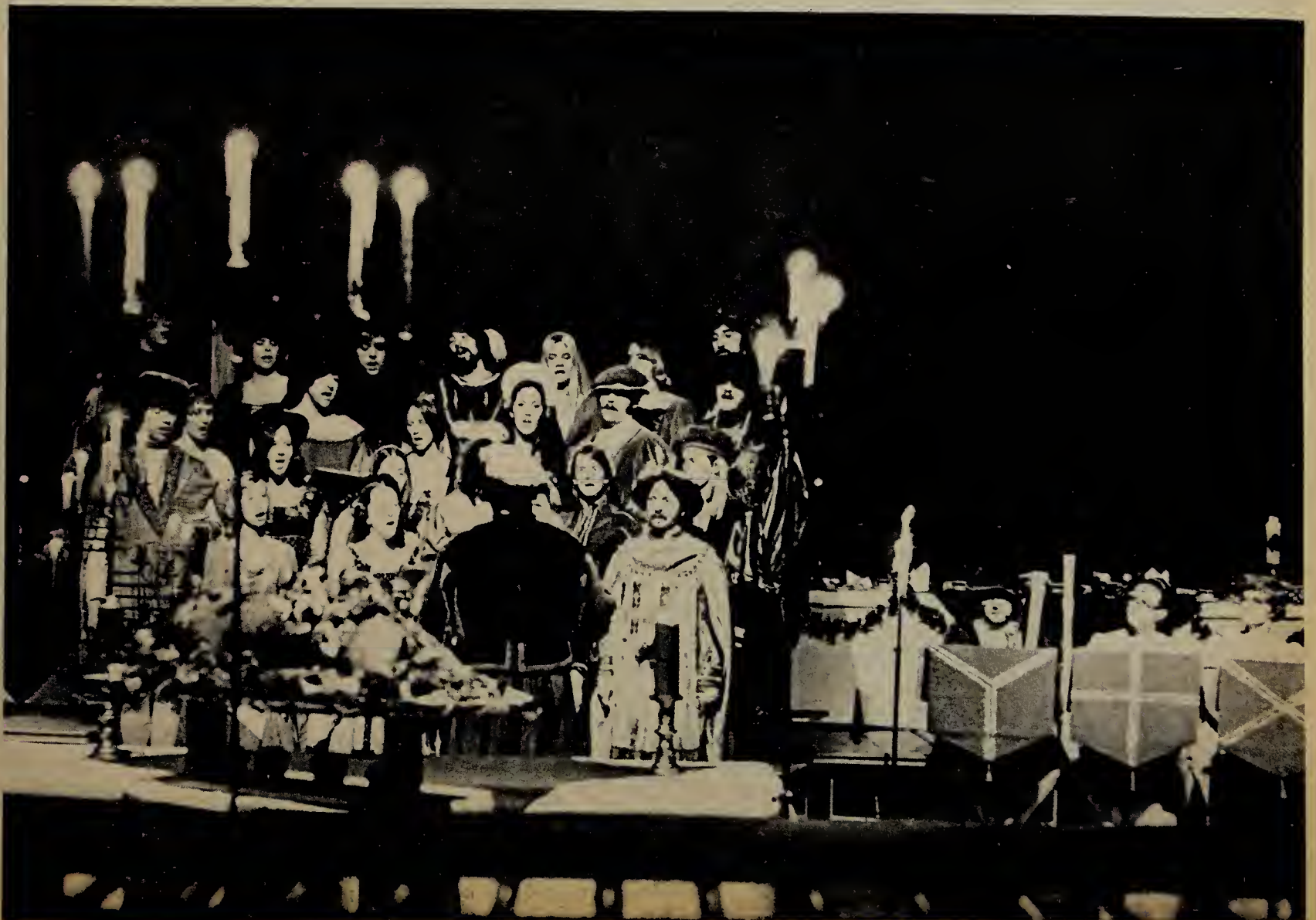
Yuletide Glow at Madrigal Dinner



The first of what is hoped to be the annual Madrigal Dinners were held Dec. 6 and 7 in the Campus Center. In two nights more than 250 people attended.

The candles and music were only second to the glorious costuming the musicians wore in setting an ancient atmosphere.

The food was good and the ceremonial service undeniably harkened to an age unknown to modern man. A more appropriate heralding of the Yule season would be hard to find. The Courier welcomes this budding tradition to the campus.



PLATO being used in nursing program

By Barry Sims

PLATO, a world-wide computerized learning aid, has been introduced at C/D in the nursing program.

(PLATO stands for Programmed Logic for Automatic Teaching Operations.)

Two PLATO computer terminals, which feature electronic animation and graphics capability, are now in use in Nursing Lab 2C of A Bldg. The terminals are connected by telephone lines to a central computer at the U of I in Champaign-Urbana. There are approximately 200 of the \$5,000 terminals in use throughout the world in Canada, Mexico and Europe as well as the U.S. The system is on 23 hours a day — except holidays.

James Boyd, director of data processing, says that PLATO is used to supplement class instruction through individualized "one on one" computerized courses. "C/D has worked to bring a new version of PLATO, featuring a more sophisticated display device," said Boyd.

Roberta di Novi, a member of the data processing staff, is well versed on the operation of the

PLATO terminals and explained some of the advantages over other teaching systems. A big disadvantage of most systems is that they require exact answers before permitting a student to continue with the next phase of a lesson.

"The ability to understand misspelled but correct answers and concepts is an advantage PLATO has over other systems," said Roberta.

Students are also able to edit and "erase" electronically through the use of specially marked keys on a control board similar to the one used on the CLASS computer terminals. There is even a "help" key to provide hints or leading questions that will guide the student to the correct answer, explained Roberta. Another key labeled "term ans" will provide definitions of new or obscure words or terms.

Testing is also done by PLATO, with emphasis on areas that the student appears to be weak — if the instructor decides to program PLATO in that manner.

Faculty members interested in exploring the possible uses of the PLATO system for their classes are invited to call Roberta di Novi, Ext. 375.



Last Friday saw the first of a new approach to campus coffeehouses. It is hoped every other Friday will see a noon concert. Pictured above is Amy Wooley, with Rob Curtiss on banjo and Bill Wainwright on the fiddle.

Spring theater auditions set

Craig Berger, speech instructor, said auditions for the DuPage Repertoire Theatre will be held Jan. 22, 23, and 24 from 3 to 6 p.m.

The theatre, now in its third year, is a 5-credit spring theater class.

For the auditions Berger would like people to prepare (memorize) a one minute cutting from a play. He cautions that he much prefers only one character to a cutting. The sign-up list for auditions is on the North Wall of the Convo

Center. Berger can be reached at Ext. 700.

The selections for this year include: Elaine May's Adaption, the Lesson by Ionesco, Giving Tree a children's drama, and a musical review called Troubled Water.

The group will perform throughout the county in grammar schools, women's clubs and the like.

INSURANCE POLICIES

Many students do not realize that their family insurance policies do not cover them after their 19th birthday. C/D is offering a health and accident policy of full coverage for one year for \$33 and 24-hour accident coverage for one year is \$15.

This insurance is especially recommended for those involved in intercollegiate athletes, P.E. intramurals, and a laboratory science. Forms are available in Plaza 2-H or K144.

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GUIDANCE TESTING

The Comparative Guidance and Placement Program (CGP) will again be available to all interested students throughout the year. This program is designed to help a student understand his abilities and aptitudes, and is required for admission to the C/D Nursing Program.

The CGP test is scheduled twice each month, at different days and times for the convenience of students. This month, the CGP will be given on Tuesday, Jan. 15 (6:30 p.m.) and on Wednesday, Jan. 30 (1 p.m.)

Students may obtain more information and register for the CGP test in the Testing Office (K-126). The fee for this test is \$4.50.

DOCTOR AVAILABLE

Dr. Muhammed Sharif will be available for medical consultation in Plaza 2-H on Mondays and Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Appointments are necessary and may be made at the College Health Center, Plaza 2-H, or by calling 858-2800 ext. 755. A student ID card must be presented at the time of the appointment.

C/D Students, Faculty, Staff

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Over spring break

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air fare only

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Details and Deposits at Students Activities K134

See Amsterdam at less than half its price!

The chance of a lifetime!

Former C/D coed opens bookstore

Virginia Micheli, former psychology major in Alpha college, has formed a partnership with two friends and has opened Poor Richard's Bookstore at 203 N. Hale St., Wheaton.

Virginia and her partners, Joyce Poggi and Rick Carns, are the warm and friendly nucleus that gives Poor Richard's its unpressured, relaxed atmosphere in which browsing is both invited and unavoidable. The spacious, wood-paneled room is decorated with the works of local artists (many of which are for sale).

Tables are covered with a myriad of titles, ranging from "The Zen of Seeing," seeing and drawing as meditation, to "The Velveteen Rabbit," a child's relationship with a stuffed toy.

The store has an excellent art book section and children's book section.

Virginia, now a senior at Elmhurst College, said they located in the Wheaton business district because of the proximity to local colleges. Rick said that they plan to carry "required reading" books for students in addition to an extensive best seller stock. An emergency, or special order, service is available for

procrastinating students or customers who are looking for that "special" book as a gift.

Incidentally, gifts range from \$1 posters to a \$600 belt decorated with 1½ pounds of silver and turquoise. You name it and they probably have it: ceramic ware, scented candles, wonderful oil paintings by a 75-year-old artist named Russell, Victorian-style dried flowers, onyx sculpture, rock jewelry and metal sculpture.

One metal sculpture is by Sherry Henderson, Wheaton, who loves horses, and works with silver, gold and bronze. Through a complicated and painstaking procedure involving centrifugal casting and special wax molds — made one drop of wax at a time — Sherry combines her talent and love for horses. It's a job that requires patience.

What makes Poor Richard's unusual is the extensive assortment of art and craft books, thus giving the customer a choice of buying a finished product or making it himself. It must be a successful formula. Poor Richard's has been open two months and already Virginia, Joyce and Rick are making plans for expansion.

Talking transfer

By Don Dame

This week let's talk about some more rumors about transferring.

RUMOR - "Since College of DuPage is on the quarter system, if I transfer to a school on the semester system, I will lose credits!"

NOT TRUE - A quarter hour is equal to 2/3 a semester hour and if a student completed 90 quarter hours at C/D, he or she would receive credit for 60 semester hours (90 x 2/3 equals 60) upon transferring to a senior institution on the semester system. For example, a student completing five quarter hours of General Psychology at College of DuPage would receive 3 1/3 semester hours (5 x 2/3 equal 3 1/3) upon transfer to a college or university on the semester system.

Therefore, the student in the above example wouldn't "lose" credits because an Introduction to Psychology course is usually three (3) credits at most schools on the semester system. Keep in mind that a year of English, Biology, or whatever is equal to a year of English or Biology at a school on the semester system. A course in

History or Sociology is equal to a course in History or Sociology at the four year school.

RUMOR - "Senior institutions do not count an incomplete ('I') grade when computing the transfer G.P.A."

NOT TRUE - Most senior institutions figure all incomplete hours as "F" hours when computing the transfer G.P.A. until the incomplete is removed from the transcript.

RUMOR - "Senior institutions do not count 'N' grades when computing the transfer G.P.A."

USUALLY TRUE - This is a change in policy by most senior institutions. Up to this year, senior institutions had counted "N" grades as "F" hours, but now they treat the "N" grade as we at College of DuPage do, it doesn't count for or against you in computing the over-all G.P.A.

RUMOR - "Almost all four-year schools require an over-all 'C' (2.0) average as a requirement for transfer."

TRUE.

The dilemma of being a woman.

We know. We understand. We care.

Our Women's Service Division includes a modern, fully licensed clinic, complete with a superior medical and professional staff. Outstanding service is provided in a wide variety of areas such as pregnancy testing and counseling, pregnancy termination (up to the first 12 weeks) and menstrual extraction (starts period up to 14 days late). For further information or an appointment, call us in confidence.

Midwest Population Center

(312) 644-3410
100 East Ol. I.
Chicago, Illinois 60611

A non-profit organization

Campus jobs available for full-time students

Jobs are still available on campus for full-time students.

Students who are feeling the after Christmas financial pinch and are looking for some part-time employment to boost their finances are urged to contact the Student Employment Office, K149. There are positions open for typists and non-typists general office help, child care center assistants, LRC aids, AV aids, dispatchers, cashiers, graphic art aids, and others.

According to Charles Shanholtzer, placement assistant, "There have always been many good reasons for seeking part-time employment with the college to help defray college expenses. But in these times of concern for rising gasoline prices and declining gasoline availability, working on campus seems even more attractive."

Currently there are about 190 students working between 10 and 20 hours a week through the college's student employment program. Further information concerning the employment program and applications may be obtained in K149.

Yule Sing-In raises \$90

A total of \$90 was raised by the annual Messiah Sing-In Dec. 18, which was sent to the DuPage School for Boys in Warrenville.

This concert is a yearly affair to raise money to provide the boys with Christmas presents.

The other traditional C/D Christmas music events were especially successful this year, according to Dr. Carl Lambert, C/D music instructor. The annual Christmas Concert Dec. 9 featured 300 performers, with members of Chicago's Lyric Opera and Symphony orchestra joining C/D performers before an audience of more than 600 people. This was the largest audience ever to attend a C/D concert, Dr. Lambert said.

TESTING OFFICE HOURS

The Office of Testing and Alternative Credit Services (K-126) will be open from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays during the winter and spring quarters.

Piercing Light

By Steve Pierce

In the Nov. 29 issue of The Courier, Chuck Maney and I conspired for a scoop on a story that the U.S. Gymnastic Federation had proposed to the NCAA rules committee the elimination of individual gymnastic competitions.

Gymnastics Coach Dave Webster opposed the idea strongly, saying it was a step backward and must be stopped. He then started a nationwide campaign to smother such intentions and sent out a letter nationwide asking for backing.

During the last six weeks, Coach Webster has received many replies to this letter from colleges, universities, and private gymnastic clubs, most of them in support, a few against. Webster said, "We have been gaining momentum."

Two big backers of the Webster plan have been the national Association of High School Coaches and the National Junior College Gymnastic Coaches. Even national publications such as Gymnastic News and Modern Gymnasts have asked to publish a story.

"What people are realizing is it would be detrimental to the sport (gymnastics) to reduce the number of participants," said Webster.



Steve Pierce

Coach Webster has been a very busy man lately. Not only has he had to be on his toes with the NCAA ruling but he has to get his team ready for the College of DuPage Invitational gymnastics meet which will be held here Friday, Jan. 18. C/D will be host to the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point, Cuyahoga Community College, George Williams College, Central Michigan University, Central Missouri State University, University of Wisconsin, Platteville, Triton College, University of Chicago and Schoolcraft College.

Last year we won four of the events at our own invitational. Pat Stauffer took the rings competition, Ray Dodge on the parallel bars, Mike Pinns on the trampoline and on the horizontal bars, Steve Conlon.

Webster said, "The teams will participate in three events at one time breaking up the monotony a little."



James Burgess, above, president of The First Security Bank of Glen Ellyn, will have the honor of this week's Coach of the Week. He will attend all practices this week and be presented with his award Saturday night at the Illinois Valley game.

Student Activities Program Board Presents



Time:

8:15

Place:

Convo Center

Date:

Sat. Jan. 19

Price:

\$1

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10-5 record better than appears

Double win ends cager holiday slump

The College of DuPage basketball team started off in low gear over the holidays but came on strong last week.

The Elgin Holiday tournament was won by undefeated Wright Junior College. The Chaps started off in the first round by outscoring Kankakee, 65-59.

But in the second round the team faced Elgin and despite a great effort lost 58-55. Then in the third and final round, with three starters seeing only limited action,

DuPage was defeated in overtime, 55-54, by Triton.

On Jan. 2 the Chaps rolled over Harper by 23 points in a walk away. Three nights later DuPage faced Joliet, No. 7 in the state. It appeared this might be a good, tough, hard-fought game, but again the Chaps turned it on and won by a decisive 24-point margin in front of a full house, standing room only crowd at home.

Coach Dick Walters said, "These were the two best team efforts of the year."

DuPage now has a 10-5 record. This may seem to show that C/D is not destined to be a great power in the state, but don't believe it. The Chaps are still No. 5 in the state, best yet for DuPage, and in the five games that they have lost they still have not been decisively beaten.

DuPage lost to Blackhawk East by 5 points, lost by 2 points to Wright, last year's national champ, now rated No. 3 in the nation, and lost to Elgin by 3 points and Triton twice by 1 point and one of those was in overtime.

Yes, with five losses the difference between an undefeated record and 10-5 has been a mere 12 points.

Here's something else: the C/D defense has only given up 63.4 points per game to opponents while scoring 75. The defense is rated second in the state and at last check was a very respectable 16th in the nation.

DuPage played Rock Valley Wednesday in an important N4C games. Walters said, "If we win against Rock Valley we will be in good shape."

Track team opens season Jan. 19

By Steve Bratton

Fielding the largest squad ever, the C/D track and field team, defending state champs, opens the indoor season Saturday, Jan. 19, at the University of Wisconsin (Madison).

At the heart of this year's team is the mile relay which last year scored the first point ever in national competition for C/D at the NJCAA championships. Returning from that team indoors are Mike McMahon and Joe Richardson. The third member Don Fash will run during the outdoor season. Candidates for the fourth position include, Don Hewing, frosh from Wheaton North; Joe Lombardi, frosh, Addison Trail; Bill McGrane, frosh, Glenbard West, and Doug Tucker, Maine East.

Head Coach Ron Ottoson feels that the team will get in shape faster this year due to indoor workouts held on the second floor of A Bldg.

Other strong events this year include the quarter mile with Richardson and McMahon.

Distance events will have good depth with three deep in the mile and two mile. All cross country runners from this past autumn's second place region IV finishers will be competing, including Ron Piro who competed at the NJCAA cross country meet.

Coach Ottoson feels that the most important meet of the campaign won't be

until the outdoor Region IV championship. "This is the meet that I tell each year's team to point for," Ottoson said. "Right now I'm not particularly interested in times but mostly in getting everyone in some competition."

This year's field events look to be better than ever. In the weightman area Marty Burhans, a transfer from Northern Illinois, looks to be a big point getter with his 50-foot plus throws. Along with him are Chuck Kennedy, soph, just out of the Marines and the Pacific area Marine champ in the shot put; Mike Pacholski, frosh from Downers Grove; and Gary Rubin, frosh from Wheaton North.

This year's pole vault looks also to be strong with team Capt. Paul Zinni heading the competition with his 14-foot plus vaults. Out of York is frosh Jim Wehenheim, a steady performer and frosh Jon Harrington from Willowbrook.

The jumpers will be strong again this year with Greg Turner returning. Last year Turner was one of the participants at the NJCAA championships. Bob Barton is also returning from last year and will compete in both the triple jump and sprints. Dave Van Kampen rounds out the jumpers competing in the high jump triple jump and hurdles.

The only weak area as far as depth is concerned will be sprints in which Cam Michelson and Joe Lombardi are the sole competitors.



Harold Goodson (30) and Keith Crabtree (50) fight for rebound while Rodney Gaddy (32) looks on in victory over Harper.

Scoreboard

VARSITY

BASKETBALL — DuPage 65, Kankakee 59; Elgin 58, DuPage 55; Triton 55, DuPage 54.

GYMNASTICS — DuPage 117.6, George Williams 102.

W.A.R.A. VOLLEYBALL — State Champs.

VARSITY

BASKETBALL — Jan. 12, Sat., Illinois Valley, HOME, 7:30; Jan. 15, Tues., Olive Harvey, HOME, 7:30.

GYMNASTICS — Jan. 11, Fri., U. of Wisc. at Stevens Points, AWAY, 7:00.

WRESTLING — Jan. 12, Sat., Forest Park, Triton, Black Hawk, HOME, 12:00.

HOCKEY — Jan. 12, Sat., Macomb, HOME, 10:30.

SWIMMING — Jan. 10-12, Thurs.-Sat., Circle Campus, AWAY, T.B.A.; Jan. 15, Tues., Sauk Valley, HOME, 12:45.

INTRAMURALS

BASKETBALL — Jan. 22-Feb. 14, Tues. and Thurs., 1:30-3:30.

BASKETBALL 1-on-1 — Feb. 28, Thurs., 1:30-3:30.

GYMNASTICS — Jan. 15-Feb. 26, Tues. and Thurs., 1:00-2:30.

SNOW SKIING — Jan. 15, 17, 22, 24, 29, 30, 2:00-4:00.

The intramural department is offering seven different activities for the winter quarter, starting Jan. 15, with gymnastics and snow skiing. The activities are scheduled as follows:

Gymnastics, Jan. 15 - Feb. 26, Tues.-Thurs., 1-2:30 p.m.

Basketball, Jan. 22 - Feb. 14, Tues. and Thurs., 1:30-3:30.

Basketball 1-on-1, Feb. 28, Thurs., 1:30-3:30.

Co-ed Volleyball, Feb. 19-March 14, Tues.-Thurs., 1:30-3:30.

Bowling, Jan. 23-March 6, Weds., 12:30-2:30.

Swimming, time to be announced.

Persons interested must sign up in the Intramural Office in the gym. For further information, contact Coach Walters.

Tiny Morton quits; N4C gets too big

By Chuck Maney

The Morton College Board of Trustees voted to quit the N4C conference, effective June of this year. The N4C is the conference that includes Triton, Wright, Rock Valley, College of DuPage and others.

"We could no longer compete with other members of the conference because of our size," explained Thomas Higgins, a board member. The Morton JC has an enrollment of only 1,500 and has a district that includes just two high schools.

Athletic Director William Vohaska sees it this way: "Schools in the conference got too big too fast. They are no longer playing for conference championships, but for national ranking."

In a conversation The Courier had with Mike Fligeo, sports editor of the Collegian, The Morton campus paper, it was indicated that the board was seeking legal opinions regarding the use of scholarships to recruit athletes. The only funds available for such a move would be student activity monies.

From Morton area publications The Courier has learned that Sen. James C.

Soper, the College attorney, has advised the Board of trustees that the use of registration fees to subsidize the tuition of other students has a legal precedent against it in the state of Illinois.

At present N4C rules prohibit any kind of scholarships based on competitive athletic ability. Eligibility rules do not exclude out of district students from participating in intercollegiate athletics. Because of the strength and attention given to schools such as Triton, Wright, and DuPage, athletes are readily convinced that they improve their chances at getting a scholarship to a four year institution by coming out of district and playing in a better league.

Morton is caught in the bind of being too little to compete with the schools in its conference and being in big trouble if they give scholarships. Dr. Joe Palmieri, the athletic director here, said, "If they give scholarships and start winning no one will play them and why should they? It will only cause more problems than it will solve."



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Steve Goodman, looking right at you, and Bonnie Koloc, folk singers, played to a sell-out crowd Saturday night in the Convocation Center. Review is on Page 5. —Photo by Bill Bork.

Struggle for a 'rep'

When the student representative is seated on C/D's Board of Trustees next month, it will be the final step in a process that was started by a group of students from Southern Illinois University in 1969.

This bill was part of a package presented to the state subcommittee on education in the spring of 1969 by Dwight Campbell, then student body president; Richard Wallace, vice-president; and Chuck Maney who is now editor of The Courier.

The SIU students were attempting to gain an audience with that school's Board of Trustees, Maney said. At that time Board meetings were closed and the SIU board met in private.

The most vocal issue, according to Maney, was that of women's hours. Another issue was the ruling requiring first and second year students to live on campus unless married or having special permission from the dean of students.

Student leaders also wanted the board to accept the AAUP's Bill of Student Rights.

Angry students, Campbell, Wallace, Maney and others made the trip to Springfield.

"When we met with the subcommittee, most of the men seemed frightened," Maney said.

The bills got to the floor of the

State House but died there in 1969.

"We like to think it was from this action that the open-meetings act passed," he said.

2 hospitalized

in falls on ice

At least two people have been hospitalized from falls on icy walkways, according to Val Burke, nurse in the health office. Several others did not require hospitalization.

Mrs. Julia Greco, of Elmhurst, was taken to Central DuPage Hospital Jan. 10 for head stitches as the result of a fall.

Jane Wyckoff, secretary to the dean of instruction, slipped on the ice and injured herself in the center parking lot near A Bldg. Jan. 2.

Emergency treatment was given at Central DuPage Hospital in Winfield. A cut over the eyebrow required five stitches. She also injured a knee and had her eyeglasses broken.

Several male students came to her aid. Jim Andel, a security guard, took her to the hospital.

"I am most grateful and wish to extend thanks to all for their kindness," she said.

She has returned to her job here.

New cafe to open for T-Th service

Instead of the same old hamburger or hot dog for lunch, why not eat a delicious full course dinner in the Campus Corner, J115, sponsored by the food service class.

Food Service 102 will manage, cook, and serve a full course dinner every Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. On Jan. 22 and 24 the menu will include a main entree of super beef stroganoff with buttered broad noodles and Colonel's Lady Salad, French muffins, and carrots vichy. For desert bananas Caribbeans surrounded by toasted oatmeal cookies will be served. The whole meal is topped off by your choice of coffee, tea or milk.

Dinners will be served on a

reservation basis only. They can be made by contacting the Kappa office before noon on Tuesday or Thursday. Seating will be limited.

Customers will be paying the minimal cost of the food itself. This is a non-profit organization. Prices will vary with the different types of dinners. This weeks dinner will cost only \$1.25.

The 12 students of the class will act as waiters and hosts. This will be the first time these students have waited on people, so don't worry if your waitress looks a little nervous.

Many of these students are future restaurant managers and owners and starting a small restaurant like this will give them the practical skills that they need.



COURIER

Vol. 7, No. 12

January 17, 1974

Faculty Senate may absorb welfare, instruction councils

By Karl Piepenburg

Faculty Senate members will also be Welfare and Instruction Council members if a proposal currently being considered by the Senate is passed.

The proposal, brought up at a senate meeting Thursday, seeks merger of the councils into the Faculty Senate.

At present, Welfare and Instruction Council members are chosen by an at-large election. The proposal calls for Senate members to be appointed as special welfare and instructional representatives.

The two standing Councils would be abolished.

The Instruction Council at present deals with academic problems relating to the faculty while the Welfare Council deals with matters related to teaching load and bargaining. Both councils are subcommittees of the Senate.

According to Senate member Andrew Leake, the merger is needed because "there are so many people involved in faculty

organization at present that nobody knows what is going on." Leake said he thinks the proposal, if put into practice, will make the Senate more effective.

Dan Richardson, another Senate member, agreed with Leake. He said, "Many important matters currently are committed to death. We usually end up spending two or three years discussing important things, while 95 per cent of the things that come in here are things we shouldn't even worry about."

Under the Senate proposal, senators appointed as either welfare or instructional representatives will meet on alternate weeks and report back at regular Senate meetings.

According to Leake, such an operation would improve communications within the faculty and would help the Senate to better serve the needs of the college. "Because of scheduling and having two buildings, it is now difficult to get all the people (council and Senate members)

together for any length of time."

Jack Weisman, chairman of the Instruction Council, said Thursday evening that the merger "would be a good idea. We are supposed to be a subcommittee of the Senate but right now we are a great deal out of touch with each other."

Senate Chairman Marvin Segal said the proposal is part of an effort within the Senate to "improve faculty government and make any changes necessary." He said the Senate presently is ineffective because "we spend a lot of time talking about issues we can't do anything about."

If the proposal is passed, it will require changing three pages of the Senate Constitution.

Senate members were instructed Thursday to take the proposal to their individual clusters for further consideration.

Segal said the proposal will be discussed at the Jan. 22 Senate meeting. "Hopefully, this may resolve part of our problem," he said.

Area gas prices vary widely

By Peggy Venecek

In a spot check of Chicago area gas stations a week ago, the Chicago Daily News discovered that the gas at Montgomery Ward in Yorktown was the lowest to be found at 39.9 cents with a \$3.00 limit.

A Courier survey over the weekend of C/D area gas stations found Ward's regular gas is still cheapest at 40.6 cents.

The Department of Consumer Sales, Weights and Measures (744-4091) has encouraged motorists to report any suspicions of gas price gauging or gas dilution.

The Internal Revenue Service's (IRS) Stabilization office, which is handling all such reports, stated that as of Friday, Jan. 11, there had been 57 complaints of price gauging in DuPage County. One complaint of suspicion of gas diluting was reported from DuPage County.

These complaints are under investigation by IRS agents.

The IRS has issued decals to all gas stations which must be displayed on pumps, indicating octane level and maximum price of a gallon of gas for a designated period. The decal is divided into four squares with numbers one through four in a corner of each. These numbers indicate time periods as follows: 1-November, 2-December, 3-January (now), and 4-February. The price listed in the square is the ceiling price for that period.

At the intersection of Roosevelt and Meyers Roads the Shell station was selling regular gas for 51.7 cents a gallon; Arco's price was 52.4 cents and the Texaco station was lowest at 51.4 cents.

At the Shell station only one gas island was open. The other pumps were plastered with "Out of Gas" signs. There was a discrepancy between the IRS decal price and the actual pump price of gas at the Arco station.

Arco at Butterfield and Park was selling regular for 53.9, and had not indicated a ceiling price on the IRS decal. When asked about the decal price, the owner of the station replied, "I just haven't gotten around to writing in the price as yet."

The Mobil station at 22nd Street and Highland Avenue was also charging 53.9 for regular. Again no ceiling price was listed on the IRS decal. One pump island at Mobil was "Closed-No More Gas."

Ward's nearest competitor at the Yorktown shopping center is the J.

C. Penney station which sold regular at 47.3 cents, with a 12 gallon limit. They had also failed to display a ceiling price. Both Penney's and Ward's stations were closed all day Saturday.

In this cursory check of seven stations, all within a mile-and-a-half radius of C/D, there was a selling price difference of up to 13.4 cents a gallon for regular gas.

According to IRS regulations most of the stations were in violation concerning prominent display of a ceiling price for the January period.

Everybody here drives, but car pools available

By Jim Letnick

With all the talk of car pools to combat the high price of gasoline, The Courier was curious to know the commuting habits of C/D students.

A reporter who did some car-counting found the following: Out of 100 cars entering the parking lot, 83 had one person, 15 cars had two people and only two cars contained three people.

Possible reasons for the apparent lack of car pools among the students are differing schedules and work after school.

But if you are willing to take riders or if you need a ride, there is the Ride Board. The Ride Board is located in the Campus Center in K Bldg. It is on the wall to left of the television area.

According to Student Body President Jack Manis, it has not had too much success. Manis said his survey of other schools' ride boards found they haven't been too successful either. He said one factor of the Ride Board's failure is lack of publicity. People have come into Manis' office suggesting

the school should start a ride board, not knowing one already exists, he said.

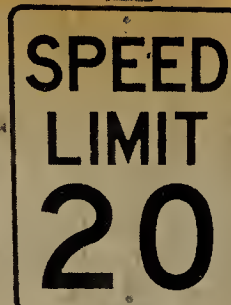
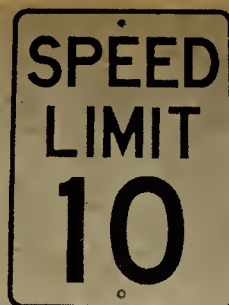
Won't somebody help Linda who desperately needs a ride from Naperville to C/D at 8:30 a.m.? Or how about Mark who needs a ride to Villa Park at 1:50? Then there is Anette needing a ride to Wood Dale at 1:20.

Here are the instructions for the Ride Board:

1. Mark which quarter you will be using the car pool.
2. Mark the area or town you are from.
3. Fill in your name, full address and telephone number.
4. Mark whether you will be a rider or a driver.
5. Fill in time you arrive and depart from school.

JAZZ PIANIST COMING

Jazz pianist Dorothy Donegan will appear on campus Jan. 20 at 8:15 p.m. in the Convo Center. The cost will be \$1.50. Ms. Donegan is currently appearing with her trio at the London House.



MOTORCYCLE PARKING ONLY

Wire break cuts

N Bldg. service

Bldgs. N-4 and N-3-5 were out of service from Jan. 4 to Monday, Jan. 14, because of a wire break in the ground which cut power for heat and light.

A temporary schedule for classes normally held in N bldgs. was arranged by Dr. Carl Lambert, music instructor, and Robert Marshall, director of instrumental music. Band equipment was moved to M bldg., to facilitate classes.

An electric company repaired the problem over the weekend and the music department moved back in Monday.

By Peggy Venecek
The "Golden Rule" is one which can be added unofficially to parking rules and regulations here.

Elmer Rosin, chief of security at C/D, feels that a little common courtesy will go a long way in solving hazardous driving and parking situations during the winter.

Police are now investigating a "fender bender" accident. The accident was witnessed by a student who observed the car being hit and the offender driving away from the scene. He copied the license number and left it, along with his name and phone number on the damaged car's windshield.

Rosin encourages this type of mutual concern for fellow drivers. "If drivers are careful and patient, things are a lot better out there," (in the parking lots) said Rosin.

One of the most frustrating problems, and a common one, is finding cars parked three-in-a-row. This obviously leaves the middle car completely hemmed in

with his only hope of exit dependent on one of the other two cars.

The time element involved in checking license plate records, then class schedules, and the odds of finding the owner on campus, makes this an almost impossible situation. The police have to physically push one of the blocking cars out of the way.

Seven minor accidents have been reported from the C/D parking areas during the period Jan. 2-11, according to Elmer Rosin, chief of security.

During the fall quarter only 33 minor accidents were reported, said Rosin.

The first 10 days of the year were characterized by snow, drifting and ice.

Rosin commended students for the esprit de corps shown in

helping to push stranded autos in the parking lots out of the snow and ice.

There has been some criticism of police in their failure to prevent such obvious violations, but Rosin pointed out the physical impossibility of "being everywhere at once." There is one man assigned full-time to patrolling the five parking lots.

In the midst of snow removal and general confusion in campus parking lots, due to snow accumulation last week, new parking and traffic signs were erected.

Speed limit signs denote a 10 miles per hour speed in all parking lots, 20 m.p.h. on other roads, and 20 m.p.h. on North Campus Road between Lambert Road and Park Boulevard.

Cars leaving parking lots or driving from one lot to another, must yield to all entering cars.

Familiar yellow Yield signs will be displayed at various locations.

Delineator stakes will be placed along the curve on North Campus Road leading to "A" bldg. This curve has been difficult to judge when snow covered and at night.

Parking tickets will now be issued to offenders. The 3½-week warning period is now over. Fines are \$3 for a moving violation and \$1 for a parking violation. Disciplinary measures will be taken after three offenses.

A printed sheet of these parking Rules and Regulations can be obtained at the Registration offices.

"The college is not liable for any damage to a car incurred while parked in designated parking lots," Ken Kolbet, comptroller stated. Therefore, any settlement for damages must be made by parties involved in such incidents.

Obey the Golden Rule or you may pay!

Radio mystery shows revived

By Dan Lassiter

Radio drama has returned to the air waves in the form of Mystery Theatre. All that I can say to this is why?

Jan. 6 was the debut of CBS Radio Mystery Theatre. The program is being broadcasted seven nights a week at 10:30 p.m. on WBBM Radio. With its wheels still spinning from its start, Mystery Theatre is already falling into the nostalgia-type garbage category.

A very important question which comes to mind is, with the large and easily accessible motion picture and television media right at our fingertips, why should there be a need for radio drama at all? The fact of the matter is that there is really no desperate need for radio drama, and with that in mind I could simply conclude my article. But for the sake of everyone concerned, I will explain further.

Mystery Theatre reminds me very much of the afternoon soap opera syndrome. After a very short while the program begins to grow on you, not because the acting quality is good, but because you somehow become involved with the story, and you can't get away. But you are never satisfied by the story. It just holds you in a state of suspended animation for the hour or so that it runs, and then inevitably it lets you down.

The program is hosted by E. G. Marshall, whose dull and uninteresting voice occasionally interrupts the story to fill in details, to insert a commercial, or to remind you of something that someone said or did in the story which you have already forgotten. His very own first words which introduce Mystery Theatre are, "Welcome to the sound of suspense, to the fear you can hear." That in itself can tell you of

E. G. Marshall's importance in the program. The "big time doctor" on the Bold Ones, turned "small time scare stoker" on Mystery Theatre. Whoopie!

Now that I've told you what to expect, I will tell you what not to expect. Most important of all, don't expect high quality acting. Each night a smoldered out star gets the leading role and butchers it beyond reason. The dialogue sounds very much like that of the afternoon soap opera genre, and I ask you, how good can that be?

CBS Mystery Theatre is opening up many new possibilities for the radio portion of mass communication. True, it isn't the most horrendous "barn burner" of all times, but still it is a start. And with some concentrated effort Mystery Theatre could develop into something good.



*"And now that we're together...
an Orange Blossom diamond ring"*

Reminisce
By Orange Blossom

The pattern of this ring dates to the Middle Ages where it was known as "the ceremonial ring."

The symbols used then are as appropriate today as they were in the year 1320.

- Joined Hearts:
two mortal souls in love.
 - Clasped Hands:
togetherness for a lifetime.
 - Scriptures:
wisdom of the ages for guidance.
 - Horn of Plenty:
fulfillment and happiness.
 - Orange Blossoms:
symbols of the dream you share.
- Reminisce. A ring as eternal as time.
As young as your dream.

*Orange Blossom
Symbol of a Dream*

MARKS BROS.

JEWELERS • SINCE 1895

EVERGREEN PLAZA • YORKTOWN

Student Activities Program Board Presents



Time: 8:15 Place: Convo Center Date: Sat. Jan. 19 Price: \$1

Courier Want Ads Bring RESULTS

FOR SALE: rare 3-D Stereo Camera with plugin viewer, many extras. \$60. W. Smith, 355-2776.

FOUND: 1 Sheffield Ladies Gold Watch. 17 Jewels with gold band. Call Bob or Barb and describe 668-8069.

FOR SALE: 2 F60 x 15 Firestone tires. 2 A/P chrome slotted disc wheels, 4 lug VW pattern, \$70. Will sell separately. Call Bill, 469-7500.

FOR SALE: Wurlitzer console electronic piano with bench and headphones. Best offer. Call 469-7500.

Ring, gold octagon-shape. Lost Jan. 7, J. 665-2789.

Studies here — Meet 'Chicago Jim,' football trickster

By Don Hrabel
"Chicago" Jim Brown, a College of DuPage student, does to football what the Harlem Globetrotters have done to basketball.

Brown performs most often during half-time shows at football and basketball games throughout the area. With his partner, Rich Sterner, they do various "tricks" with the football.

Brown has mastered the difficult artistry of catching or passing a football behind his back for great distances. He catches passes on the small of his back.

He also kicks field goals from distances of 30 to 45 yards, acting as his own holder and wearing ordinary gym shoes.



"Chicago Jim" in a studying mood in the LRC. —Photo by Pete Vilardi.

Brown learned these skills while in the University of Chicago Track Club, he explained, mainly on a "trial and error" basis. As it worked out he is now known as the "World's Greatest Football Artist."

Brown was born in Kansas City, Kan., and has been involved with football most of his life, playing the half-back position in high school and at Kennedy-King Junior College in Chicago. He is able to throw a forward pass approximately 75 yards.

Besides football, this all-around athlete is a professional wrestler, under the name of "The Big Hammer." He has been wrestling since March of 1964 and has won approximately 85 percent of his matches.

Chicago Brown is also a poet. He has contributed a few of his works to "Worlds," the school's literary magazine. He prefers writing serious poetry such as his "An Ode



In a more rugged mood, Brown poses before a wrestling match.

to Martin Luther King" and "A Black Mothers Hardships," but has also written humorous poetry as "Soul Brothers on Monday Morning."

"My first poem was Ode to Martin Luther King," Brown said. "When I wrote that I didn't know meter from a gas meter."

Jim Brown lives in Chicago and hence uses the name Chicago Jim Brown to differentiate himself from the former Cleveland professional football player.

Brown is seeking a degree in sociology with a background in physical education. Aside from going to school at night and performing on weekends, he is the recreation director for the Joint Children's Program in the Tinley Park area. This program deals with the rehabilitation of misguided or delinquent youth, placing emphasis on non-corporal punishment.

"I think one of the hardest things about my job," Brown said, "is teaching the kids hygiene." All of the kids in the program that Brown directs are from 13 to 17 years old and are "in for rape, murder and almost any other thing you can think of." Many of them have not even been taught the rudiments of keeping clean, he said.

NURSING CANDIDATES

The Nursing Math Test will be given during one day each month throughout 1974. The next testing date will be Monday, Jan. 21.

Students can obtain more information and register for this math test in the Testing Office (K-126). The phone extension is 400.

Arrange study rooms for A Bldg. students

By Judy Bohlin

Colleges in A Bldg. are presently taking steps to provide designated areas for studying.

According to Robert Warburton, dean of Delta college, there are two basic needs that should be met: one, a conducive study area, with facilities such as dictionaries, encyclopedias and good lighting, and secondly, a designated area for recreational purposes such as pool, air hockey and music.

"There's a definite need for these allocations," said Warburton. "Especially during the winter. It's getting ridiculous trucking back and forth between buildings, and the students shouldn't have to sit out in the

'Amorous Flea' opens Jan. 23

The Amorous Flea, a musical directed by Richard Holgate, will be presented at the Convo Center Jan. 23-26.

The musical is based on the book by Jerry Devine, which in turn is taken from the Moliere play, The School for Wives. It concerns a rich elderly man, Arnolphe, who has a beautiful young girl, Agnes, placed in a convent to be trained by the nuns in housekeeping, dress and manners in preparation for becoming the old man's wife. When Agnes is taken to Arnolphe's home, she sees Horace, a handsome man closer to her own age, and falls in love with him. The clever young lady proceeds to convince Arnolphe that she should be allowed to marry Horace.

"I'm not particularly fond of musicals myself," said Holgate, director of performing arts. "But Flea is a good book; it reads well, and I think the actors could have fun with it."

ANDERSON RECOVERING

N. Arthur Anderson, instructor of chemistry, is recovering at LaGrange Community Hospital after a heart attack. Emergency treatment was given at the hospital Jan. 7. Mr. Anderson is now out of intensive care and doing very well.

POETRY CLUB MEETS

The DuPage Poetry Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in K127. Dr. Dallas Lemmon, president, will present a short audio-visual program, "Homage to Pablo Neruda and W. H. Auden." The meetings of the club are open, and all who are interested in poetry are welcome to attend. It is sponsored by Psi College.

hallways waiting for a late class."

Warburton added that he is presently working to get these ideas approved and get them going on a mutual cooperation basis with the other two colleges.

Omega has also made available lists of room numbers and times they are open for students to use for study. These lists are presently available in the Omega lounge.

Sigma dean Ted Tilton acknowledged also that any student may inquire in the Sigma office about vacant classrooms for study. He added that he hoped students would always feel free to use an empty room for studying anytime the need arises.

'Exorcist' director strove for realism

By Chuck Maney
and Dan Lassiter

"We're living in a time where if someone is ordinary that's a putdown," said William Friedkin, the refreshingly ordinary director of The Exorcist.

We were seated in the living room of Friedkin's suite in the Continental Plaza. Warner Brother's had set up this interview with selected members of the college press on Saturday after he had spent a long week in Chicago being interviewed. Frankly most of his answers flowed with the speed and accuracy of hours of grammar school-like repetition instilled.

With the notoriety for terror The Exorcist enjoys we asked Friedkin to describe fear.

"There's a difference between rational and irrational fear," Friedkin said. He explains irrational fear as "evidenced by a situation that . . . strikes a chord so deep he can't even communicate the reason for the fear, even to himself."

Rational fear is " . . . generally induced by something I call the expectancy set . . . Most of the nightmares you read about involving fear or suspense involve somebody coming up to a closed door, behind which there is the unknown . . . The Exorcist to me is more about the expectancy set, the mystery of faith, the mystery of goodness. What it is in a more technical way is a realistic film about unexplainable things. I personally have no strong conviction about Satan."

It is this drive for realism that forced him to get the finest technical advisers for all of the sequences with professionals available. Aside from the two Jesuit priests featured in the film, the list of advisers is impressive.

"The hypnotherapy sequence, which is very brief, still had a man who is generally considered the best hypnotherapist on the East Coast as a technical adviser."

"The arteriography and neuroencephalography sequences had as the technical adviser the head of the NYU radiology department."

While researching the history of possession by the devil, he was given a tape by the Jesuit Provincial of New York. "I have a cassette recording of an actual exorcism. It involves the exorcism of a 14-year-old boy in Rome . . . It's those sounds on that tape which I emulate for the demon."

"The effect of the demon's voice was actually achieved by several methods. Occasionally Linda Blair's own voice is used electronically distorted. Occasionally it's replaced by the voice of Mercedes McCambridge which is again distorted . . . mostly to slow down the voice or to alter its pitch without changing its synchronization with the little girl's lips."

"The most effective thing about that voice is the way McCambridge dramatizes it."

The book was largely based on a case of possession in St. Louis involving a 14-year-old boy in 1949.

"I made a tape with the aunt of the possessed boy who was in the house when these things happened . . . The furniture moving in the room came out of this interview."

Friedkin sees himself as a film maker. He is concerned with his development as a director. "The only way you have of judging whether or not the money was well spent is if the picture is ultimately successful and returns its investment."

"I feel that the audience for movies is way ahead of the film makers . . . They're seen the best films ever made already . . . The hardest work I have as a film maker is to keep ahead of the audience."

In terms he understands, the lines surrounding the Oakbrook Theatre in the freezing cold are evidence enough that he is ahead of the game.

There is something refreshing and honest about a person emotionally involved in the development of his talents and craft. Friedkin is not overwhelmingly imaginative, not tremendously educated but studies and learns in a very dramatic way. It is this excitement that makes his movies work, every bit as much as a good story.

The '50s Musical Comedy is CHICAGO'S BIGGEST HIT!

"Roisterous and roudy! Everyone should savor this rare event! It should appeal not only to those who went to school in the 50's but to other ages as well!"

GLENN SYSE, SUN-TIMES

"THE WILDEST, FUNNIEST, RAUCHIEST EVENING
YOU'VE EVER SPENT IN THE THEATRE, I LOVED IT!"
ROY LEONARD, WGN

Grease
"IT'S A HILARIOUS MUSICAL!"
—Wm. Leonard, Tribune



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Fri. & Sat. Eves. 8:30	\$9.90	\$9.90, 6.00	\$8.00, 7.00	\$5.00
Wed. Matinees 2 PM	\$6.90	\$6.90, 4.00	\$5.00, 4.00	\$3.00
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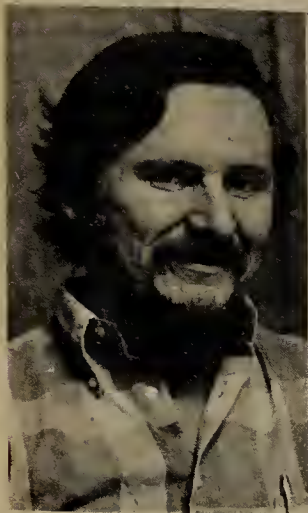
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"Top jazz pianist Dorothy Donegan is
sending London House patrons into
ecstasies with her performances. She
clowns a little, hams a little, and makes
music alot. She is a magnificent
technician who offers fireworks,
imagination, and a parade of
mischeivous pianistic tricks"

Chicago Today 1-11-74

And she is appearing at the College
of DuPage Convocation Center.,
M-Building, 8:15 Sunday Jan. 20!

An ode to furry feet and hobbitual soliloquies



It was Monday, Jan. 14. The snow that had fallen sporadically all week-end was drifted artitically across the boggy landscape. Rising out of the bowels of this pastoral serenity was a rusty, monolithic castle.

Were I a hobbit with warm furry feet, a pipe tucked securely in my sack and a group of adventurous friends, the approach of the foreboding structure across the waste might have been exciting. As it was though, it was Monday morning, terribly cold and a wind they call Maria was howling with a bite.

Wilderness I find inviting. The walk to the A Bldg. is a grueling, demanding and dehumanizing task, particularly in the unpaved, unplowed, unlit morning. With winter setting in it may well be the impossible dream to keep students attending classes in the Manor of Middle Earth.

Already we have had accidents involving personal injury to students and staff a-slipin and a-slidin to class or home. I am certainly not the brightest man to write an editorial, but at least I found ways to avoid any class that meets in the A Bldg. Somebody had best think fast about making some radical changes about how to live with an inaccessible permanent structure.

The only thing I'm good for after the long, falling trip is a cup of coffee and reading The Call of the Wild. Jack London's book isn't long enough to last all quarter.

Perhaps the Board of Trustees should hold their meetings in the Rusty Shack for a couple of months. I might even suggest that they try out some of our more secluded parking spaces. Maybe aesthetics aren't too important in building for students, but endless walks through bland indistinguishable halls give me a headache.

If they decide to try it out they would be advised to dress very warmly and wear shoes that walk on water and cut footholds in ice. A sweater is an absolute necessity. And don't forget a pocketful of change, because there are plenty of coffee machines but nobody can break a dollar.

A flashlight might be some help to stay on the walks, but the walks are so treacherous often they should be avoided. A whistle is necessary to cut the lonesome darkness should assistance be necessary at an odd hour.

I fully understand that there is no money to pave roads. Lighting is awfully expensive and we know how long it took just to illuminate the parking lots. But when being practical and being reasonable come at odds with each other, there is only a choice of one or the other.

Even I have told with relish stories of how tough it was in the old days to younger classmates. The difference between telling a colorful story and living on half a campus is coldest in the absence of communication, and positive action. —Chuck Maney



Wife/student/mother

On one of the last days of the fall quarter, I met a friend in the Campus Center. She looked tired and I commented on it. She was feeling the pressure of exams, she said, a term paper was due, she had been fighting with her husband, and besides, she hadn't done the laundry in two weeks and the kids were out of clean clothes.

Women who are wives and mothers are returning to college campuses all over the country. When they make the decision to go back, they find themselves confronted by a myriad of problems unique to women only.

The first problem the woman student must confront is how she sees herself. Many women who return to school have not been involved outside of the home for many years. They have no way to estimate their own self worth. Since our society tends to value people by their earning capacity, and a woman who does not work outside of the home has no earning capacity, she often feels worthless. She must deal with this negative

self-evaluation before she even registers.

So, if she has registered and begins attending college, she then finds out she has all kinds of other problems. There is, of course, the somewhat mechanical problem of scheduling housework and children to make time for attending classes and doing homework. Many women who have pre-school children must arrange for their care in order to attend class. Older children can present a problem too, if they are old enough to attend school all day, but too young to be left home alone on days when public school is closed and mom must still attend her classes. It is not unusual to see women bringing their children to class with them.

Whether she is carrying three hours or a full course load, the wife/mother/student can no longer spend her entire time caring for the house. Jobs must be rearranged. If husband and children have not been in the habit of helping or doing for themselves,

the woman usually winds up doing it all anyway, generally by lengthening her day.

Other problems are neither as

Reactions of husbands vary as much as do those of the kids. Some husbands are delighted when their wives return to school and take

had, she just goes around feeling guilty and resentful about something she can't quite pin down.

Surprisingly, problems come from another source also. Many women get real resentment for their friends. As one woman said, "The quickest way to become the neighborhood kook is to go back to school." Neighbors can't understand and are quick to say so, particularly if they are not involved outside the home. Even close friends often have unexpected reactions. When a friend of mine returned to college to get a law degree, two of her closest friends stopped seeing her altogether. My friend was shocked and hurt by their reactions.

In spite of guilt, self-doubt, hostility from husbands, children and friends, they keep going back. They often carry overwhelming work loads. Because they are strongly motivated, and perhaps because of the resistance they must overcome, they rank extremely high scholastically. They enroll in courses that have been traditionally thought of as women's courses, and they are increasingly enrolling in courses that have been "men's." They seek each other out for support; they encourage their children to become more self-reliant. New friendships replace old if the old friendships cannot survive. They work out new relationships with their husbands if they can and sometimes, if they can't, they sever the marriage ties. They carry their heavy work loads, and somehow they make it. —Gigi Arthur.

(Wife/Student/Mother will be appearing on the editorial page every other week. It is our opinion that this will be of interest to many of our readers. The insecurity of a small student in a large world touches many of us in different ways. ChM.)

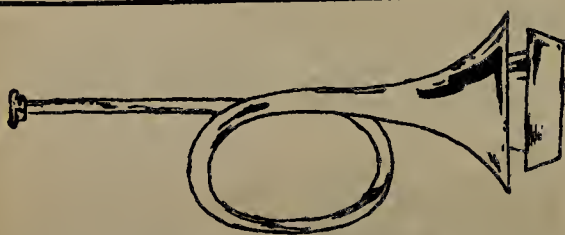


easily identified nor dealt with. Children, especially those between the ages of 8 and 11, are frequently hostile and manipulative. Sometimes the hostility is open; the 11 year-old son of a friend of mine cried for three days when he found out his mother was going back to school. Other children are more subtle in their manipulations and because many women feel rather guilty about having left the home to return to school they can be reached by the kids quite easily. "Gee, Mom, it used to be so great when you were home all the time," can send Mom on a real guilt trip.

Interestingly enough, teen-age children frequently are very pleased when their mothers return to school; one mother is attending C/D this quarter as a Christmas present from her son. When the teen-ager is pleased about his mother's attending college, he or she becomes a real source of support and encouragement for the mother.

real pride in their accomplishments. Other men feel threatened and react with overt hostility. Between those two extremes is the large group of husbands who are really ambivalent about it.

The ambivalent husband wants his wife to go back, but he wants all of the mechanical routine to carry on as before. He doesn't react to the change in his household with overt hostility; the resistance is carried out in subtle ways. One woman told me her husband always lost something really important the evening before she had a big exam. It happened too often for it to be a coincidence. Another husband, while encouraging his wife to attend classes, always needed some item of clothing that hadn't been washed, whenever pressure from school was really on her. The list could go on and on. Often the resistance is so passive the wife really doesn't know she is being



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Rd. and 22nd st., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

Editor - Chuck Maney

Assignment Editor - Gigi Arthur

Sports Editor - Steve Pierce

Advertising Managers - Mary Chennell - Anne Bolinger

Photo Editor - Bill Bork

Faculty Adviser - Gordon Richmond

(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College).



Folk Singer Bonnie Koloc

Steve, Bonnie play to sell-out crowd

The pride and joy of the Chicago folk scene, Steve Goodman and Bonnie Koloc, played to a sell-out crowd in the Convo Center last Saturday night.

Goodman is the most amazing flat picker I have ever heard. He plays faster and more cleverly than my imagination can function. The real talent Steve has though is a natural ability to perform.

To talk about atage presence would be to miss the point. Goodman does not have a good show, Goodman is a good show. By the end of his set you believe that you have just met one of the warmest and most talented folk singers in the world.

Following Goodman on the stage was Bonnie Koloc. She is a marvelous mix of little girl, disap-

pointed woman, and funky mama. Goodman says she sings so well "she'll make your socks roll up and down."

Bonnie hasn't been doing a lot of shows. She will be doing a lot more for the next few months to push her new album, due for release late this winter. She talked about the sessions in Nashville and did some of the new material.

The biggest news Goodman had is that another made in Chicago music show has been prepared for Channel 11 which he hosted. It is expected to be aired in early February. Steve said that he was not real happy with the way it turned out, and was especially disappointed with the lack of respect the studio showed to some of the other performers.

Coming events

Jan. 19 - Sat., Movie: Gimme Shelter, 8:15 p.m. Convocation Center M-Building. \$1.00.

Jan. 20 - Sun., Jazz pianist Dorothy Donegan, 8:15 p.m. Convocation Center, M-Building. \$1.50.

Jan. 22 - Tues., Basketball, 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 23-26 - Wed-Sat. Musical: The Amorous Flea, 8:15 p.m. Convocation Center, M-Building.

Club Activities;

Campus Christian Fellowship - every Tuesday & Thursday, 12-2 p.m. M101.

Chess Club - every Thursday 7-11 p.m., K127.

SEEK P.E. HELP

Boys' physical education classes for the visually impaired needs volunteer help. The class meets Monday through Friday at Glenbard East High School, 1014 S. Main St., Lombard, from 1:15 to 2:10. Two or three people could be used each day.

College of DuPage students who are interested in giving one to five days of time each week should contact Phil Vedovatti, West Suburban Association, 141 Green Valley Dr., Lombard. Telephone: 629-7272 between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

KIWANIS DONATE \$500

The Glen Ellyn Kiwanis Club has given \$500 to a special endowment fund for needy part-time students at College of DuPage.

According to Bill Doster, a club board member, the donation is in keeping with the club's motto this year, "Give of Yourself." Doster noted that another Kiwanis project is trying to help senior citizens throughout the county.

'Worlds' again seeking writers, poets, artists

Worlds, College of DuPage literary magazine, is looking for writers, poets, artists, photographers, and any other C/D students who wish to have their work published.

Drop off boxes for Worlds can be found in the Campus Center and in the Alfa office. Also submissions can be in the Worlds office - 2025E and F, ex. 608; or Debby Ryel - 2119B, or Bill Myers - M128B or J113B.

The deadline for excepting submissions is Feb. 1st.

The staff is asking that names and phone numbers be printed on all work and that writers keep a copy of all their essays, short stories, and poems in case they are unable to be returned. Pen names must be registered with either Debbie Ryel or Bill Myers.

Galleys, which are type-set copies of the final submissions, can be checked by the authors if they

wish before the final print. A two week notice will be given in the Courier before the galleys come out.

Worlds is run strictly by the students at C/D and is printed every fall, winter, and spring quarter.

There is also a need for editors, typists and people willing to read and discuss the submissions handed in. If you wish to be on the staff contact Terry Kay 325-5647 or Ray Foody 968-9027.

Photography can be given to Scot Barg in the Photo Lab in J building.

5 students here get scholarships

Five College of DuPage students have been awarded scholarships recently to help them to continue their education here and at other Illinois institutions.

Terry Fogel and Joanne Keller received scholarships from the Women's Auxiliary to the DuPage County Medical Society. Both are in nursing programs here.

Doris Provok, also in the nursing program, has received a scholarship from the Elmhurst Memorial Hospital Guild.

Gayla M. Schwartz won a scholarship from the Wheaton-Glen Ellyn Branch of the American Association of University Women's scholarship. She will continue her education at Illinois State University.

George Troupis was awarded the 73-74 scholarship of Control'd Engineering Company of Glen Ellyn. The scholarship will be used to further his education in the field of Air Conditioning and Refrigeration.

NEW WATER TANK

The photo-lab has a new quick recovery hot water system for the printing and processing area. A plumbing company removed two 40-gallon tanks. The water was turned off last Thursday and Friday and the outmoded models replaced by a 100-gallon tank, according to Bob Johnson, director.

RECORDER SESSIONS

Anyone wishing to play the recorder with others can do so at 3 p.m. every Friday in J103.

Pete Swinnerton, music instructor, invites people with all levels of experience on the recorder to come.

C/D Students, Faculty, Staff

We are now able to make available
20 more seats on our charter flight to

Amsterdam

Over spring break

March 17-25

\$217.00

air fare only

\$100 non-refundable deposit due Jan. 15

Details and Deposits at Students Activities K134

See Amsterdam at less than half its price!

The chance of a lifetime!

STUDENT ELECTION

What: Student representative
to the Board of Trustees.

The person holding this job is responsible for voicing student body opinion at all Board Meetings. The term is from Feb. 20 to June 30.

When: February 11

How to run: Pick up a petition in the Dean-Student Life office, A 2026 between Jan. 10 and 28. The last day for filing petitions is Jan. 28

Any full time student in good standing living in the college district may run.



Sophomore Marty Flint, on top, wrestles to get his opponent pinned at Saturday's meet here.
Photo by Scott Burket.

Wrestlers drop 3 in home meet

The C/D wrestling team dropped three meets in a triple dual Saturday, with Blackhawk, Forest Park and Triton colleges.

Capt. John Chittenden, wrestling at 167 pounds, was C/D's only bright spot, winning all three of his matches.

Other competitors from C/D included Wayne James of West Chicago, wrestling at 118 pounds, and winning two matches and losing one. The 126 and 134 pound divisions were forfeited.

Bill Porter out of Willowbrook

lost all three of his matches; at 150 pounds, Jerry Pokorný won one and lost one and tied one; at 158 pounds, Bob Considine, a frosh out of Naperville, won one and lost two; at 177 pounds, Loren Peterson from Glenbard West, who came into school late and is still out of condition, put on a good showing winning one and losing two. John Pokornik wrestling out of his weight division lost three tough matches. Heavyweight, sophomore Marty Flint won two and lost one.

Head Coach Al Kaltofen said that the quality of competition at the meet was high. Blackhawk has knocked off two of the top teams in the state. Forest Park of Missouri is rated one of the top junior college teams in the country.

Kaltofen said he's mainly interested in getting his squad into shape right now and hope to have them peak by region and national tournaments at the end of February.

This Friday at 4 p.m. in the C/D gym the Chap grapplers will host Joliet in what Kaltofen says is, "the fight for the conference crown." Last year C/D lost to Joliet for the conference championship.

Calendar

Jan. 18 — Debate on RTA, Lombard Community House, 8 p.m., free admission.

Jan. 25, 26, 27 — Weekend workshop on "Poeplemaking," sponsored by the YWCA-WSA, Oakbrook Shopping Center, at 7:30-10 p.m. Fri.; 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Sat.; and 9 a.m.-12 noon, Sun. For more info call 629-0170.

Jan. 28 — Free Movie, for library card holders at Bensenville Public Library, 7 p.m.

4 school records set by gymnasts

Despite setting four new school records, the College of DuPage gymnastics team was edged out by the University of Minnesota in the Triangular meet held Friday at Steven's Point campus at the University of Wisconsin. The C/D total was just .85 less than that of Minnesota.

Having a healthier team and a full week of practice is what makes the Chaps the favorites at their DuPage Invitational Friday, Jan. 18, at 7 p.m. in the gym.

The Chaparrals Bob Fagan and Steve Conlon both broke the all-around mark of 39.70, scoring 40.50 and 39.85 respectively. In addition Conlon, a former Wheaton Central student, took firsts on the horizontal bars and the still rings to pace the team to what Coach Dave Webster called a "mid-season performance."

Fagan and Conlon were also responsible for new school team records on the pommel horse and still rings respectively. Fagan, formerly of York, combined with Bob Kolvitz, Addison, and Ken Heindrichs, Willowbrook, to total 20.95 on horse, beating the old mark of 19.80.

Conlon scored 8.65 with Pat Stauffer, Addison, and Tom Comforte, Downers Grove, close behind with a 8.55 and 8.20, to total 25.40, a new record.

When asked how he foresees the outcome of Friday's Invitational, Webster replied, "I strongly feel that the team is going to do well in the Invitational. I'm very encouraged by this last meet."

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Book by Jerry Devine
Music by Bruce Montgomery

THE AMOROUS FLEA



Swimmers win big, Polzin leads way

The DuPage swim team won the Illinois Intercollegiate College championship, and Sophomore Chris Polzin was voted the Most Outstanding Swimmer of the Junior College Division.

The meet was held Friday and Saturday at Circle Campus.

The final score was DuPage 596, Wright, 489, and Triton 40 points.

DuPage won every event in the meet except for diving, in which it placed second.

Polzin is DuPage's Double All-American. He won the 100-yard backstroke, the 200-yard backstroke and helped lead both relay teams to victory.

The 400-yard team was composed of Polzin (LaGrange), Pete Frues (Glenbard West), Tony Brajenovich (Naperville), and Kent Pearson (Glenbard South).

The 400-yard free-style relay was composed of Polzin, Pearson, Brajenovich and Tom Poore (LaGrange).

Earlier, the swimmers placed second in the triangular Jan. 8 against Wright Junior College and Northeastern University and broke two school records in that meet.

DuPage won the 400-yard medley relay with a new school record of 4:02.5. The team was composed of Polzin, backstroke, Steve Orcutt (Downers South), breaststroke, and Brajenovich, butterfly.

A record was also set in the free-style relay made up of Pearson, Poore, Brajenovich, and Polzin. Pearson also won the 200-yard free-style race. Brajenovich also won the 200-yard butterfly. Kim Robbins (Hinsdale Central) won the diving competition.

The team is looking forward to another great year. Coach Al Zamsky said one of the toughest meets this year will be against Triton Jan. 24. Home meets are held at the Ryall YMCA in Glen Ellyn.

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Cagers roll on, but Wright's next

By Steve Pierce

The Chaps defeated Olive Harvey Tuesday night in a runaway 92-71 home court victory, the fifth straight DuPage win.

It all points to a pressure game at Wright Friday afternoon. DuPage is still looking for its first victory in five years over Wright.

The Olive Harvey game proved to be a breather.

In the first quarter Captain Harold Goodson hit for 13 points to

help DuPage get rolling. Rod Gaddy started for the first time in several games and finished as the Chaps' high scorer with 17 points. DuPage, as in many of the recent games showed their confidence and talent and "ran circles around the opponents." DuPage led at half time, 50-31.

In the second half the entire bench played. Players like Bruce Skoog, Steve Fitzgerald, and Mike McCarroll all came in and held the lead that the first team had built.

The second and third team Chaps, though not as confident or as practiced as the first team, still managed to take it to the O. H. Panthers and held on.

Brian Zaletel was probably the outstanding DuPage player, accumulating 10 points, nine assists, and four rebounds. Assistant Coach Dan Lindsey said after the game, "Brian played an excellent game and Coach Dick Walters and myself are extremely pleased with his overall effort." C/D's Scott Bobysud scored 16 points and led in rebounds with 14.

After the game Coach Walters said, "We have never been more ready to meet Wright than we are right now".

DuPage plays Wright away Friday, Jan. 18, at 2:30 p.m. There will be a spectator bus, but departure time is still uncertain.

Anyone interested should contact Coach Walters in the gym at the intramurals office.

The Chaparrals also looked good Jan. 9 in beating the Rock Valley Trojans 78-64. The Trojans were previously ranked ninth in the state.

The first half started out as if the Chaps were going to breeze through as they opened a 10-point lead early in the game. The confident and skillful DuPage team was slowed when the Trojans started to press downcourt. The Chaps' Harold Goodson was the man with the golden touch the first half, scoring 17 points to give DuPage a 37-34 halftime lead.

Coach Dick Walters said later. "This was one of the best first half performances our team has had all year."

In the second half, Goodson again seemed as though he might be the No. 1 scorer but he started to feed DuPage's Scott Bobysud instead. The DuPage team soared ahead and then began playing their replacements. The game was put out of reach and DuPage cruised to victory at Rock Valley.

Goodson was high scorer for the game with 24 points with Bobysud

coming in on the second half with 16 for a total of 20 points.

DuPage had little trouble defeating Illinois Valley Saturday night, 104-77. This was the highest scoring effort yet for the Chaps this year.

The game left C/D with the ninth best defense in the nation. It has given up a mere 63 point on an average per game. The team is also scoring 80 points per game.



Harold Goodson (31) shoots for two points during the Rock Valley game Jan. 9 — Photo by Bill Bork.

Hockey team drops opener, 13-3

Playmaking and goal-tending were the two main reasons that the Chaparral hockey team lost its season opener 13-3 Saturday night at home to Macomb County Community College, Warren, Mich., according to Herb Salberg, C/D hockey coach. The Chaps were also outshot 48-34.

It is understandable that the Chaps were outplayed. They didn't start playing until two weeks ago, while Macomb has played 24 games since September. Their record is 17-6-1.

The game was scoreless through the first five minutes and then Macomb took over, especially Ronald Kotecki and Art Armstrong, who looked like Bobby Orr and Phil Esposito. In fact, they scored 11 of the 13 goals, many from close in.

C/D did manage to score three goals once the game was out of reach. The scorers were George

Helden, Randy Froehlich and Steve Newman.

But, according to Herb Salberg, the main difference was the play of the goalies.

The Macomb goalie exhibited one of the quickest gloves Salberg had ever seen picking shots out of the air, as a frog would flies.

Bill Bluma and Tom Lukens, the two C/D goalies played 30 minutes each and their goal posts didn't stop 4 shots like the opposition's goal posts did. Both

played equally. Many shots got by the C/D goalies, which they should have stopped, according to Salberg. But then a goalie is only as good as his defense, unless the goalie plays a super game.

DuPage did excel in one aspect of the game. They had three more penalties, beating out the opposition 7-4.

Coeds win volleyball title

The Women's Volleyball Team completed its third season by winning the Junior College Invitational Tournament at Triton Dec. 8.

Team opponents were Rock Valley, Waubensee, Joliet, Triton and Mayfair, last year's champs.

After winning the first match against rival Triton, C/D went on to beat Joliet for the championship.

The team, coached by June Grahn, includes Jackie Crescio, captain; Sue Fenrich, Pam Lyons, Rita O'Connor, Margaret Timmons, Holly Tennyson, Linda Smerken and Janet Ford.

BOWLING STARTS JAN. 23

Bowling intramurals will begin Jan. 23 and run until March 6. The teams will meet every Wednesday from 12:30 to 2:30 at the Lisle Bowl. The teams are free, and trophies will be awarded to the top three teams in March.

Badger bounces baskets around the world

By Steve Bratton

Last September, this reporter had the opportunity to spend some time with one of the great junior college basketball coaches of all time. Between phone calls and arranging schedules for some of his players, Ed Badger, head basketball coach and athletic director at Wilbur Wright College, talked about his recent trip during the summer to the Soviet Union.

With the help of Norm Sloan, head coach at North Carolina State, Badger led the U.S. team to the world championship in basketball against the U.S.S.R.

Coach Badger came to Wright in 1959 and since then has compiled a record of 300 wins and 98 losses. He has brought Wright three Northern Illinois championships, nine sectional championships, and two regional championships. In the

1972-73 season his team won the N4C championship, and was rated No. 1 in the junior college poll for 12 straight weeks, setting an all-time school record of 31 victories in a row and finishing with a 33-2 record. For the last 12 years in a row his teams have won 20 games or more per season.

Badger was honored by being appointed the junior college coach at the U.S. Olympic Development Camp in the years 1970, 1971, and 1972. In 1969 he was assistant coach of a State Department team that visited Europe and Asia and ended up with an 18-1 record. In 1970 he was assistant coach of the World University Games team that also toured Europe, and ended up with a 19-1 record. In the summer of 1972 he coached the Austrian National team.

This past summer Mrs. Badger was head coach of the U.S. World University Games team which defeated the Russians in Moscow to win the Gold Medal and return to the United States the world supremacy in basketball. His team had a 21-0 record and also won tournaments in Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria on the way to the world championship.

Asked to make a comparison between his own teams and the group of allstars assembled in Moscow, Badger stated the size was the main difference.

"Both groups make the same mistakes and both have the same speed and quickness," he said. "Whereas at Wright my big men average about 6'4" or 6'5", on the U.S. team we get people 6'9" and 7'0". Also some of the players on the U.S. team we had were not just good players but great players, people that can do everything such as David Thompson of North Carolina State."

A somewhat common problem in international basketball is that of the officials. Although he didn't have too much trouble with the officials, Badger said he felt major contributing causes to this problem are the extreme feeling of nationalism that exists among referees and the problems of the quality and quantity of play in many foreign countries. The quality of play most often does not

rank up with American basketball and the number of big tournaments is very limited. Hence there are not a lot of games for the refs to work.

With a most certain bid to host the summer Olympics of 1976, the Soviet Union was under careful observation by the rest of the world, especially the United States, to see how they could handle the much smaller University Games. Badger said bluntly that though the Soviet Union will most likely win the bid to host the '76 summer games, "they're not ready to handle them."

Asked about the facilities made available to the U.S. team during the summer, Badger stated that "they were good, with adequate dorms and a good selection of food at all meals." Eating had always been a problem for Americans but Badger said many American foods of high quality were available. "The only complaint I had was that of transportation."

Highlights of the trip included attending the Russian Circus, visiting Red Square, Lenin's Tomb and being special guests at a party sponsored by the U.S. ambassador.

In thinking back on it all Badger recalls that the most important point during the tour was the attitude and conduct of his players, both of which were flawless. "Of the six weeks on the tour no one broke training rules including curfew," he said.



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Council to oversee Student Activities

By Chuck Maney
The Council of College decided Tuesday to assume responsibility for Student

Activities at a cluster level for the '74-'75 school year.
The vote was actually concerning the

Food prices unchanged here since fall: Gibson

By Jim Letnick

Despite common belief, food prices have not gone up since September, according to Ernest Gibson, director of the Campus Center.

Prices were jacked-up all across the board at the beginning of the fall quarter, Gibson said, and food companies have raised their prices since then. But Gibson says these price hikes have not been passed on to the students.

An example of rising prices is the cost of dairy products. Borden Dairy Products

have raised their prices by 12 cents a gallon since December but the price to the students has stayed the same at 20 cents a carton. Gibson thinks that milk can't be cut out of the program as it has in the Chicago schools.

"We are fighting with the food people, not the students," says Gibson, "We are not a profit-making organization. If it's a 5 to 10 cent increase, we'll cut it out."

Money-wise, "meat is the killer," according to Gibson, but he doesn't believe in shortcuts. "If I serve you hamburger, it will be hamburger, not soybean."

If it makes anyone feel better, C/D is not alone in its problems. Gibson meets with food service people from Joliet, Waubesa, Triton and other community colleges and all are in a similar predicament.

If a dissatisfied customer complains to Gibson's office, there won't be any squabble because Gibson believes everyone at C/D is an expert. "When someone doesn't like the food, we refund the money; no excuses."

When asked about how he views the food services department in relation to the rest of C/D, Gibson replied, "We are in charge of the most important service in the college. I believe what we do effects everyone here. We have responsibility in presenting the best foodstuffs money can buy. We are fulfilling an important need to the students. We go about the service with a 'missionary zeal'."

spirit of a proposal made by Paul Harrington, dean of students, and Lucile Friedli, director of student activities. A final proposal may be presented to the Council in three weeks.

In effect, the C of C committed themselves to a "Union" concept in student activities. One staff member from each cluster will be assigned to work with the central activities office. They will form an Advisory Board, seeking a student member from each cluster to oversee and organize student activities.

This board will receive its authority from the C of C to handle campus activity programs. Miss Friedli is to co-ordinate this group.

The present activity office will remain to organize all campus concerts, speakers and probably Performing Arts and

Athletics. The proposal suggests the director of the Campus Center take a more responsible role in student activities.

Thus each cluster will have control of their own budget "... agreed-upon distribution made by the Council of College", and be responsible to contribute to the operation of the entire program.

Dr. William Freloar indicated that his Extension College will try to become involved in this program.

Next week there is no scheduled C of C meeting, but the deans will meet in closed session with Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, Wednesday to discuss the limitations of a dean's authority. This whole discussion came in response to a question put to Dr. Berg by Bill Leppert, Alpha dean, regarding hiring procedures.

Board asks new recipe for food service profits

By Gigi Arthru

C/D students may have to pay more for food, have less hours to eat it, and have a much smaller selection if Board suggestions to put the cafeteria on a break-even basis are implemented.

These and other ideas for curtailing cafeteria losses were discussed with Campus Center director Ernest Gibson at the Board of Trustees meeting here last night. Gibson was asked for a detailed breakdown of cafeteria operations, and a plan to break even.

Although wholesale food prices have risen sharply, Gibson said, cafeteria prices have not been raised since the beginning of the school year in September.

The number of cafeteria employees has dropped from 18 last year to 13 this year, even though the school now operates food services in both K and A bldgs.

Substantial savings could be made by buying food, especially meat, in large quantities, Gibson said. Because of the soy-bean situation he is wary of buying that way. Last week, Gibson said, he was able to purchase about 1,000 pounds of meat at a saving of 7 cents a pound. Although C/D does not have storage facilities for a quantity this large, he said he made arrangements to store half of the meat in a high-school locker. Lab analysis made here showed it to be more than 60 percent non-meat.

Another factor in the operating loss, he said, is that the cafeteria is open when there is little business. The Campus Center is open from 6:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. It is busiest between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Using students majoring in food services to operate the cafeteria would not be a good idea, according to Ed Martin, food services program coordinator.

"The obvious disadvantage is that education becomes subordinate to production," Martin said. "Using student labor would not assure a break even operation." Students in the food services program here now look to community operations for practical application, he said. Many are now receiving on the job training in local restaurants, hospitals, country clubs, hotels and motels.

C/D's need for expanded athletic facilities was also reviewed. Athletic Director Joe Palmieri said the athletic facilities here are inadequate to service the number of students seeking to use them.

"Space is the greatest thing we need," Palmieri said. At present the gym is used seven days each week, with gym classes being held on Sunday mornings this quarter. Intramural activities can only be accommodated during one hour each day. Many intramural activities such as skiing, swimming, bowling and others must be held at off-campus locations.

Because the gymnasium facilities are not large enough to provide laundry facilities, C/D athletes must dry off with paper towels after games, the Board was told.

Board members agreed C/D's athletic facilities must be expanded, but the money to do this is not available at this time.

Board Chairman Roger Schmiede said taxpayers feel too much money has been spent on educational building now. Bond issues have been repeatedly voted down, he said.

A meeting with a private investor who wants to build athletic facilities on the campus is scheduled for Friday, Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, told the Board. If this facility is negotiated, the school would have use of it part of the time while it would be made available to the public the balance of the day on a charge basis.

A plan of this kind must be approved by the Junior College Board, Dr. Berg said. He said he does not know if the state would give its OK to such a venture.

Coach Palmieri said he would like to see a relatively open athletic facility built, which would accommodate sports of all types, including swimming, handball, tennis, an indoor track, as well as traditional gymnasium facilities.

In response to the Board's thanks for presenting the athletic needs, Palmieri said, "I always enjoy coming here, but I always leave empty handed."



The A Bldg. parking situation

Have you wondered what "Park at your own risk" means? The signs were erected on the parking lots of A Bldg. last week to "relieve the assumption that the college is responsible for theft or discomfitures," according to college president Dr. Rodney Berg. The parking lots are merely a service to students, Dr. Berg said, and the college is not responsible for losses or accidents in them. Picture below suggests some of the "discomfitures." —Photos by Scott Burket.



Job outlook 'good' for grads

The future job outlook for graduates of most of College of DuPage's 35 two-year occupational programs is good, according to Herb Rinehart, director of financial aid and placement.

According to Rinehart, "There are more jobs out there crying for people than there are students to fill them."

Rinehart cited a great demand for jobs in the drafting, manufacturing, data processing and secretarial science fields. However, he said, "I can't see any of the programs we offer where the training would not help the student in finding a job."

Students nearing graduation from an occupational program at C/D can register at Rinehart's office for job placement. Job opportunities are forwarded to the college by local industries and registered students are notified by the placement office of the opportunities.

A random check of the various job opportunity folders in the placement office showed the following:

High demands for jobs in architectural technology, building construction, mechanical and metals technology, recreational leadership, and supermarket management. High demands were

also noted in marketing, management, food services, hotel/motel management, electronics, secretarial science, accounting, data processing and nursing.

Lower demands were noted in environmental health, human services, banking/finance, air conditioning and refrigeration, photography, media consultant, commercial radio and in instructional aid.

Rinehart emphasized that the job opportunity folders are not the only criteria for judging demand in various jobs.

"Some job placement is handled by the individual occupational program coordinators," he said.

Rinehart added that several of the programs, such as police and fire science, are "in service" programs. He stated that most persons enrolled in the in service programs are already employed in their respective profession.

He said he wants more students to come in and register for job placement. "Job opportunities are excellent. Often, they are limited only by the students themselves," he said.

According to Rinehart, "DuPage County has the lowest unemployment rate in Illinois for the last three years. We are trying to give students in occupational

programs salable skills because industries have been looking for more people with two year degrees."

'Ombudsman' is role for Jack Manis

By Dave Anderson

Untangling student government red tape and providing a personal student service has become the mission of Jack Manis.

When he assumed the office of vice president of the student body in June, he took stock of his position, and discovered that "there was really nothing for me to govern."

In fact, the thought occurred to him that perhaps the students didn't want to be "governed" at all.

Therefore, rather than have a "two headed monster", as he puts it (i.e. both governments within the clusters, and a central government), he feels the clusters should, at their option, have the only student government.

According to Manis, "I'm not forcing government on anyone. They'll have the choice, and they can take it or leave it." Manis is taking the "government" out of his office and replacing it with service.

"We may step on toes, but things are going to be done. There are a lot of things that need to be changed here," he said. He's devoting himself to solving problems, no matter how big or small, for the students, faculty, and administration. But, he says, "it'll be from the student's point of view, because after all, the school exists for the benefit of students."

Things as small as problems with registration all the way up to problems affecting the entire community, such as the road paving issue will be, and have been dealt with by Manis.

The word "politician" seems to rub him the wrong way. "I'm not a politician, never have been, and never will be," says Manis.

His office, located in Student Activities, will be open to everybody. Some of the projects he has been involved in are the oiling of the parking lots, the paving of Lambert Road, the student referendum and the "bitch tickets".

In a nutshell, Manis is decentralizing the student government, turning it over to the clusters, and throwing his office wide open to the students, faculty and administration.

Coming events

Jan. 24-26, Thurs-Sat. — Amorous Fies, 8:15 p.m. Convocation Center.

Jan. 31-Feb. 1 - Thurs. and Fri. — Movie: SOUND OF TRUMPETS, N-4 Coffeehouse, 8 p.m.

Feb. 2, Sat. — Colloquium Series concert, "Bach's Uncle," Convocation Center, 8:15 p.m.

Feb. 9, Sat. — David Frye in concert, 8 p.m., Convocation Center, \$3 advance, \$4 at the door.

CLUB ACTIVITIES:

Campus Christian Fellowship, every Tues. and Thurs. 12-2 p.m. M-101.

Chess Club, every Thursday, 7-11 p.m., K-127.



The preciseness in the LRC's military miniature display is illustrated above. The 3-inch figure of Louis XIV on horseback, left, and a closeup of his face shows careful attention to detail. —Photos by Scott Burket.

Military miniatures on display at LRC

By Jim Jakubec

For the next three weeks, the Military Miniature Society of Illinois will display its handiwork in the LRC.

A look at the figurines will show the hard work that goes into breathing life into the leading military figures of the past. They span centuries depicting the ornamental dress and the dreariness of a foot soldier's life.

Countries represented in the collection include Britain, Scotland, Russia, France, Germany and the United States.

Some famous leaders represented are King Louis XIV, the first absolute monarch of France, who welded France into one of the world's first modern nations, and Czar Nicholas II, who through his mistakes in internal and national affairs, lost his throne and the lives of his family.

Lesser known figures are a

British Ensign and standard bearer, who looks to be ready to march on the fortifications at New Orleans in 1815; Erwin Rommel's men, of the famed Afrika Corps who helped rewrite mobile warfare tactics, and the colorful Highland Pipers of the Scottish Regiment with their bagpipes marching off to fight.

The figurines range in size from about 1 inch to 3½ inches high. Most figures are made from a kit which consists of five pieces. These take about 15 to 20 hours to assemble and paint. Figures made from scratch are usually made from plastic and take about 40 hours to make. The kits cost about \$4.

Each year the society holds an auction and some of the figurines have sold from \$50 to \$100, depending on how realistic they appear. There are about 70 members in the society in Illinois.

Faculty asks study on Senate changes

By Karl Piepenburg

The Faculty Association Tuesday decided that possible revisions in faculty government will be studied by a special Senate subcommittee which is to bring their findings back to the Senate by April 1.

The subcommittee will probably be comprised of interested faculty members and members of an already standing subcommittee. They will review three possible alternatives which the faculty thought important.

The first calls for keeping the Senate and its two committees in present form. The problem in faculty government, according to a representative from Sigma "is not the structure of our government. Basically, the structure can work if we want it to work," he said. At a recent meeting in Sigma, its faculty agreed that the basic structures in faculty government should remain as at present.

The second alternative calls for changing Senate organization so that Welfare and Instruction Council members are elected by the faculty, and then appointed as senators. Representatives from the Kappa and Delta clusters said their faculty members were in agreement with the second alternative.

The third alternative would have the Senate elected by the faculty, with members from the Senate appointed as Welfare and Instruction Council representatives.

Kappa and Delta cluster members reportedly were also in favor of the third alternative.

At the last two Senate meetings, Senate members expressed favor in the second and third alternatives.

However, the subcommittee, now comprised of Senate members Jim Boyd, Bob Ellis, Barb Hanson and Andy Leake, will receive input from other faculty members. The motion passed by the assembly states that "the senate subcommittee should actively solicit non-Senate members."

The date to bring their findings back to the Senate, April 1, was suggested by assembly member Robert Warburton, who called it "an appropriate date."

If the subcommittee recommends a Constitutional Amendment to the Senate, the amendment will go before the assembly. An amendment would require a 2/3 "yes" vote, with at least 25 per cent of the assembly voting.

COLLEGE RECRUITERS

Two additional four-year schools will have admissions representatives on campus this month that were not previously announced.

They are Quincy college, represented by Diane Cowel, here from 9 to 11 a.m. Jan. 23, and Parks College of St. Louis University, represented by Patrick Kovar, here from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 30. They will be in K123.

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Nursing program has waiting list

By Peggy Venecek

The 300 to 400 yearly applicants to the C/D Nursing Program are tentatively accepted on a "first come, first served" basis. Students then must be approved by an admissions committee, display a realistic view of a nursing career and its demands, and they must have graduated in the top 50 percent of their high school class.

Would you believe there is a waiting list to be admitted to the program?

Each fall 100 students are accepted by the admissions committee. Professional dedication is stressed by faculty members.

"Nursing is not a 9-5 job. Nurses are needed 24 hours a day, on Sundays and on Christmas," says Mrs. Mary Ann Santucci, director of the Nursing Program.

Some reasons for the tremendous popularity of the nursing program at C/D were discussed with Mrs. Santucci.

C/D is one of 34 schools in Illinois which offers an associate degree (2 years) in nursing. The community college is accessible to married women, men and others who ordinarily would not be able to complete nursing degree requirements.

The C/D teaching staff has streamlined course offerings to fit a variety of lifestyles. Day, evening, and weekend classes have been planned to offer the most flexible of schedules.

Although the number of enrolling students exceeds the actual number of those accepted, Mrs. Santucci does not foresee any expansion of the basic nursing program.

The staff of six full-time teachers (including the director) and six part-time teachers operates at maximum efficiency with 100 freshman and 70 sophomore students.

Budget problems, limited lab areas and facilities and teacher/student ratio are reasons for limiting the program's enrollment.

The problem of over-production of nurses in any one area is also a consideration. Like many professional occupations, nurses are in high demand in busy metropolitan, highly populated

cities. Small, rural areas and depressed sections are always in need of trained nursing personnel.

A national study is now being done to foresee such "saturation" of the market with nurses. A city like Chicago with several highly competitive medical schools and top notch hospitals will always need nurses. Fifty per cent of C/D nurses went to work in Chicago hospitals. The challenge and experience can not be met elsewhere.

Today, job horizons seem unlimited in the nursing field, with ever expanding medical facilities and overtones of government sponsored health care.

"There are other opportunities in nursing besides working in a hospital," Mrs. Santucci added. She mentioned doctor's offices, more and more nursing homes, mental health facilities, military service, public health services, and teaching as possible career opportunities.

The inactive nurse and registered nurses presently working are also concerns of the nursing faculty at C/D.

The greatest number of requests to the college are for courses for the nurse who has been away from nursing for a number of years.

Mrs. Santucci hopes a program geared toward the inactive nurse can be offered at C/D with the addition of one or two instructors to the present faculty.

Two seminars have been sponsored by the college for presently employed nurses, to keep them up to date with constantly changing hospital procedures and sophisticated machinery. More seminars are scheduled for 1974.

Presently, Mrs. Santucci is working with a graduate student from Northern Illinois University on a project to ascertain the needs of area nurses in continuing education.

A survey of all registered nurses in the district will be taken by mailed questionnaires. The results will be fed into a computer for final tabulation and consideration.

In this way, the college will be able to offer the most comprehensive seminars and courses, based on requests of nurses.

Mid-winter blues got you down?

By Don Hrabel

Do you have the "mid-winter blues" too?

Well, if you do, there is nothing to worry about, according to Dr. Basil Najjar, C/D psychology professor. It is absolutely normal behavior to feel a slight depression during the winter months.

The major reason for feeling lousy is the temporary confinement during this time of year. Those who enjoy winter activities can usually overcome the blues. But when the DuPage county area gets this foggy, rainy weather, it limits the activities of just about everyone.

Also, the daily sequence of events will lead a person to boredom, thus feeling the "mid-winter blues." Many students follow exactly the same schedule day after day, getting up in the morning, coming to school, going directly to work, going back home and going to sleep.

Some cures for the mid-winter blues are a change of pace, doing something entirely different, starting a new hobby, Najjar said.

Even talk to a friend.

If your present daily work concerns mainly using your mind, do something physical for a while, such as participating in a sport or making something with your hands. After doing this for a while you will feel refreshed and ready to start over again, Najjar said.

David Frye to entertain here

Comedian David Frye will present his mimic routine at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 9, in the Convocation Center.

Best known for his impersonation of President Nixon, Frye has delighted audiences coast to coast with his impressions of famous personalities.

This is a "cushion concert." Please bring your own cushion; chairs will not be provided.

PLAN PHOTO DISPLAY

A display of pictures taken by photography students will be on exhibit in the LRC, probably next week, according to Bob Johnson, photography instructor.

ERA push asked by Rep. Chapman

"You cannot have a society that discriminates against 53 percent of our society without hurting the other 47 percent of the people," commented State Rep. Eugenia S. Chapman, (D-3d district) from Arlington Heights.

She addressed more than 50 members of the faculty, students and visitors who attended the C/D Women's Caucus luncheon last Thursday in K127.

Mrs. Chapman is minority spokesperson on the Committee on Human Resources, a member of the Committee on Higher Education, Secretary for the Commission on the Status of Women in Illinois, and a sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Much "lip service" has been given to women's rights, she said, while in reality people's attitudes have not changed much since the days of President Abraham Lincoln. In those days, according to Mrs. Chapman, in any matter concerning land, the state appointed "a competent person to act in behalf of women, children, the insane or idiots," who were not considered legally competent.

At the present time, legislation concerning disability benefits contains exemptions for pregnancy, alcoholics, drug addicts, or those with self-inflicted wounds. Therefore, Mrs. Chapman stated that she believes we have not made much progress since Lincoln's time in our attitude toward women.

"As far as laws are concerned we are making progress," Mrs. Chapman said. "After we did not get ERA through in '73, we put through 10 bills. Nine of these measures were passed and signed by the Governor," Mrs. Chapman added.

Today, for example, if a woman legislator were to die, Mrs. Chapman stated that the woman's survivors can receive the same benefits as the male legislators.

Numerous bills mention that there should be no discrimination on the basis of race, religion or ethnic background but sex is not mentioned. Mrs. Chapman said that she and others have been working to change the law and correct the inequities.

"Down in Springfield we feel quite anonymous," she said, emphasizing that it is important for citizens to write, phone and talk to state legislators.

"These next nine weeks before the March 19 primary election are most important," she said, and no legislator should be considered a "lost cause".

She reminded the audience that all elected officials should be contacted, and those who have a good record such as Sen. Harris W. Fawell and Mrs. "Giddy" Dyer should be thanked for their support.

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GLENNY SYSE, SUN-TIMES

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'Mono' cases high in college-age group

By James Walsh

Infectious mononucleosis or "mono," as it is more commonly known, has long been a common plague of youth. If diagnosed early and allowed to run its course, its effects are usually slight and can be cured with a few weeks of rest and relaxation.

If these protections are not taken, however, it can lead to a possible liver infection, an enlarged spleen and in some cases death.

The common symptoms are a feeling of fatigue, fever (chills, headache) and a sore throat. In more advanced cases, the lymph nodes in the throat may swell and the liver may become infected which can lead to hepatitis. With proper care, a case of mono will run its course within one to three weeks. Side effects, however, such as fatigue have been known to linger for two to three months.

Valiere Burek, resident nurse at

College of DuPage, gave some insight into why mono is so prevalent among high school and college age students.

"I think one of the reasons that mono is so common among this age group," said Mrs. Burke, "is the fact that most young people tend to burn their candle at both ends. They don't eat or sleep right, which lowers their resistance to the virus, and they tend to be very mobile which adds to the spread of the disease."

Mrs. Burke also emphasize the importance of early diagnosis.

Fortunately for most students, she added, "The symptoms of this disease are easily detectable and diagnosis is fairly easy. This can be achieved through a heterophile, better known as a mono spot test. If a person does have mono, the best thing for them to do is to get plenty of rest and cut down on the social life. This seems to be the most effective way of curing and containing the disease."

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Don't use 22nd Street

The condition of North Campus Road, (or 22nd Street) from Lambert Rd. to Park Blvd., is so bad I encourage all students and staff not to use it. The only useful purpose this piece of gravel can serve is to bring damage to your automobile.

As I was preparing this editorial I realized that two loads of gravel were being scraped onto the roadway. Don't be fooled. This cleaned up only the apron at Lambert. The road becomes progressively worse all of the way to Park.

The best way for the college to act in this situation is to

seal the mud trap up until the summer. I have a nice new little Honda Civic and I am worried I will fall into one of those potholes and it will take a team of divers to get me out.

It is really a much better idea to walk through the mud to class than to shake the entire suspension out of your car. The cost of a new suspension and exhaust system could keep you out of school next quarter.

The only recourse anybody who has to go to the Rusty Shack has is to wear their grubbies and wade through the mud.

—Chuck Maney.



Look at what's happening Down here at the ranch

Let us just suppose that Ben Cartwright had seven sons. Let us further assume that he divided the Ponderosa between them and was attempting to teach them to manage a single ranch in a structure of seven different but equal parts.

Now if Ben and the boys held their meetings at the College every Tuesday morning, wouldn't it be fun to sit in on a few of their takes?

"Pa" Berg and the boys (cluster deans) meet almost every week in K 127 and there is no admission charged. The meetings are invariably spicy with gossip and sparkle with occasional gems of true inspiration. Besides they have tree coffee.

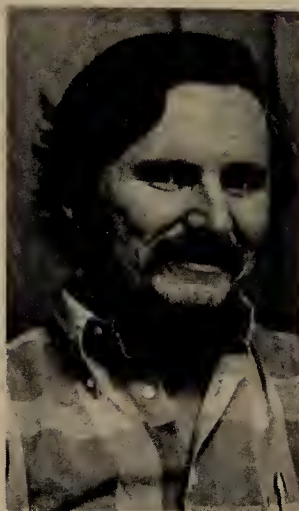
This is not intended as a collection of derogatory remarks. On the contrary these are good people, well-

meaning and so responsible it can make one sick. Sometimes I think they want to be responsible for everything.

The meetings aren't always real exciting. But once you know how they operate, which is slowly and slyly, and once you begin to understand their obscure language, you begin to realize that decisions really are being made here.

The Board of Trustees meets every other Wednesday night in the same room. The Board is made up of very life-like people. Most of them are serious, talented and stumble a lot (for instance, the A Bldg.).

The point is the great grey THEY or the INSTITUTION can be reduced to human proportions by looking them in the eye. It is not at all difficult to look someone in the eye if you are in the same room as he



is. Also you don't have to feel like somebody is pulling a fast one if you are sitting there watching how long it takes to make most decisions.

The biggest problem around here is that most decisions get made when either everybody is gone for the summer and isn't around, or everybody is ignoring what's happening on campus and isn't around. There is just too little creative thought being done by too few people on what to do with this suddenly sprawling institution.

A lot of good things could be accomplished in the quiet of the early seventies if there were sufficient input to decision making bodies. There has never been a time when rational people were more available to a good idea from the ground floor than now. I would like to encourage you to take the opportunity.

—Chuck Maney.

News Analysis

I have some serious reservations about the proposal put to the Council of Colleges this week regarding the future of Student Activities.

At the core of my objections is the Council's lack of regard for the fact that the money which established Student Activities is Student Money earmarked for Student Activities.

The lack of active interest by the student body has forced the initiative for bringing better use of these funds into the hands of administrators. It is true something needs to be done to make these funds serve students better. It is also true that the deans must "assume" responsibility, for it does not belong to them.

That the C of C expects to oversee the budgeting and distribution of Student Activity funds means they are either stepping on the toes of the students or the Board of Trustees. You can rest assured the Board will not be bypassed.

What is happening is a sincere attempt by responsible people to make student money more responsive to student interests by extending more administrative apron strings around the entire process. My protest here is a lonesome one, but made with sincere conviction.

The present proposal puts the authority for Student Activities in the hands of the Council of Colleges, with the approval of the Board, at the advice of the President, the dean of students, the director of student activities and the director of the Campus Center.

At the lowest level of this pile of stones is a plan to get seven students to co-operate with seven more staff members on an Advisory Board.

If the students are lucky the next Courier staff will be interested enough to follow the progress and decisions to be made in their name. It not, a young new student may very easily spend a whole year trying to decipher this innovative procedure on his own. Lots of luck. —Chuck Maney

Letters

Dear Editor:

We would like to ask your support to help us recruit volunteer blood donors during National Volunteer Blood Donor Month this January, 1974. January is traditionally a poor period for volunteer donors because of colds, flu, etc. Yet, as in years past, we can expect that the blood requirements of hospitalized people will be at a high level.

Sincerely,
Robert V. Kay

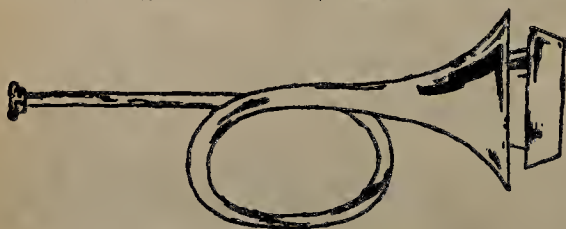
Director, Public Relations

To the Editor:

Some of us are fortunate enough not to know what it feels like to have to be hooked up to a kidney machine. Others are not so fortunate. So we ask all of you smokers for help.

For every 100 empty packs of cigarettes we can put one child on a kidney machine for one day. We ask all of you to contribute to this cause. A box will be put in the Campus Center for your contributions.

Thanks a lot,
Marylou Donlan.



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Rd. and 22nd st., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone, 858-2800, ext: 379 or 229.

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(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College).

Georgia Bonnell, fashion designer---

Recalls Hollywood days

By Phyllis Groat

Georgia Bonnell, instructor of specialized apparel design here and former researcher of costume history for Paramount Studio, brings C/D the world of fashion.

Paramount had the good fortune to have Georgia Bonnell with them for six years in the late 40's and 50's, Hollywood's heyday. Motion pictures such as Samson and Delilah, The Greatest Show on Earth and Houdini, to name a few, were produced in that period. Work would be done on several movies at a time, and the costume department didn't always know the titles.

Edith Head, the famous designer and multi-Oscar winner, was supreme god of the costume department and was held in awe by everyone. Despite her position and the homage everyone paid her, she could be very generous and helpful.

"People were given the opportunity to suggest materials, types of costume needed and had the freedom to create," said Mrs. Bonnell.

If the film was about Chicago in the 30's, for instance, clothes might have been purchased in strange places. The search for clothes and material might entail tracking down the items at the flea market or sleazy store, depending on what the research indicated. If an expensive gown was made for a famous star, it was never discarded, but kept in a huge storehouse of costumes that were used over and over again. The gown would be altered and realtered for lesser actresses until it was worn out.

The swashbuckling boots worn by Errol Flynn, as he walked the deck of a make-believe galleon, were worn by 10 other actors, who

also wore a 10½B. It is a common size.

Collecting old manuscripts and magazines is a hobby of Mrs. Bonnell. She takes great pleasure and pride in them. Among her collection are a Ladies Home Journal dated 1896, a Pictorial Review dated 1912 and a collection of Godey books dating from 1815 to 1870.

The books are a representative selection allowing a view into each decade since 1811. Mrs. Bonnell feels that these books and the illustrations in them help to tell the story of how fashion repeats itself.

Fashion changes every seven years, just as people tend to do, she said. It's safe to say that as viewpoint changes, so does fashion. We tend to go round and round, in one era, then out and back again. What we call fashion exists because humans dress for protection from the elements, for pride, for vanity and for seduction of the opposite sex. Least of all we dress for modesty. "Modesty itself goes in and out of style," she said.

Nudity never goes out of style, she said. It's been in for 20,000 years. We have just come through a period of semi-nudity and are beginning to cover up again. The fashion tends to range from overdressed to bare. The trend at present is similar to the look of the 40's and 50's and manufacturers follow that trend, or viewpoint. Generally we are all forced into dressing a certain way, whether we like the style or not out of the simple necessity for new apparel, in Mrs. Bonnell's opinion.

When she married she moved to New York City, became connected with a small manufacturing firm and did designing and pattern making of coats and suits for 10 years. When designing or constructing at the present time, her preference is to work on suits or coats. It is her real love.

When asked about the midwest fashion consciousness, she stated that "Chicago is about one year behind New York City, NYK is

about two years behind Paris and Paris is no longer the zenith of fashion creativity."

She says that Germany is a prime source of fashion now and often uses a magazine published in Germany by the name of Burda Moden. It is a fashion magazine containing photographs, illustration and patterns which can be adjusted and used. It's functional and one can adapt the latest styles to oneself.

Her favorite fabrics, incidentally, are the pure ones such as wool, cotton, linen or silk. They are more comfortable. They tailor, hang, press and clean better than synthetics which have the one virtue of being washable.

She naturally works with all types of fabric in her business, but her own favorite silk. Her favorite color is white.

When asked to make a statement about slacks her comment was succinct: "If they look good on you, wear them; if they don't, you don't."

Fashion courses taught by Mrs. Bonnell are flat pattern drafting and construction, fashion show techniques, garment production processes, costume history and specialized apparel design. She also has students who work on the theatrical productions given at C/D during the year.

Her pattern making class consists of taking 27 different body measurements and drafting a pattern...making the article out of muslin in full scale, then fitting it and adjusting it and then making a full scale pattern out of cardboard. Finally the finished product evolves.

The way she works the fashion show technique class is to divide it into groups of five. Each group of five will produce a fashion show in miniature, from beginning to end and will include six weeks of lecture. The students plan the complete production, the miniature set, the commentary and the menu as well as preparing the fashion models for the set.



Georgia Bonnell, instructor in fashion design. —Photo by Mike Vendl.

Mobs of sledders threaten Mt. Hoy

By Dan Lassiter

Mt. Hoy, the 130-foot hill constructed of garbage and located in the Blackwell Forest Preserve, has had serious problems with the coming of the first snow of the year.

Young people have found Mt. Hoy to be the perfect place for sledding and tobogganing, even though the mountain has not yet been completed.

"Mt. Hoy was never opened," said W. J. Miconas, superintendent of operations for the DuPage County Forest Preserve. "The mountain itself is still in construction and has been for 10 years. We've got grass and trees planted up there, and it just isn't ready. If people get up there now, we'll just have to start all over again. We're trying to get a cover up there."

In addition to not being completed, the Blackwell Forest Preserve was faced with some other problems. The incredible number of people who attacked Mt. Hoy on their sleds was only one of these problems.

"Maybe 100 people would have been all right," said Miconas. "But when you get 500, it's not all right."

The people acted like animals, coming down on top of each other. Two rangers could not handle them. They'd be down the hill picking one person up, and there'd be 20 more coming right back down at them. It's just got to be a joke. The hill was just swamped."

Many people were sledding on the other hills which are located in the vicinity of Mt. Hoy. These other hills were not meant for sledding, but for picnicking. Along the shore at the bottom of these hills, there are rocks dumped purposely to keep the lakeshore from eroding. "It's not a good place to sled," said Miconas. "If the snow is real deep, people will get across them O.K., but if it's not, they get hurt."

The DuPage County Forest Preserve Headquarters did receive information from Central DuPage Hospital that people were being treated for injuries suffered from sledding accidents at Blackwell.

When will people be able to go sledding, tobogganing, and skiing at Mt. Hoy?

"Hopefully, for winter sports we should have something going there next winter," said Miconas.



Becky Bland and Mark Materna are featured in the Amorous Flea, which opened in the Convo Center Wednesday. This bright musical could well be the best play of the season. Photo by Pete Vilardi.

Co-op proposed for school kids

A group of parents with school age children, is organizing to provide child care for days elementary schools are not in session but C/D is. The center would be on campus and the group would probably hire a student.

This type of care would probably be needed four or five days each month and would accommodate all the different school district schedules. The group would also like to explore the degree of need for evening child care for both students and faculty.

Persons interested in either type of child care or in helping with the organization of either program are urged to leave name, phone number, and the program you are interested in and drop the information in the box outside the Co-op in K-139.

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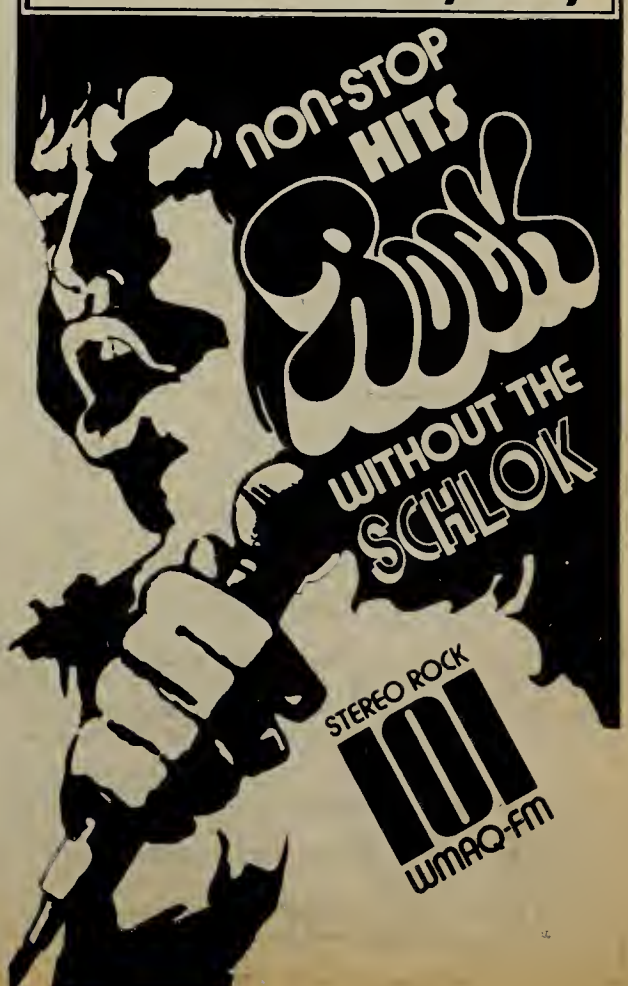
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DuPage's Museum: a look at our past

By Carol Aaron

With the large turnover of new residents in the many housing developments of DuPage County, people forget or maybe don't even realize that this area has a rich historical background. The DuPage Historical Museum may be a remedy to this problem.

The museum is located in a huge stone building at the corner of Main and E. Wesley Streets in Wheaton. It was built in 1890 by John Quincy Adams, a relative of the President, as a library for the people of Wheaton, in memory of his wife Marilla.

In 1965 the library moved across the street to its present location and the museum moved in.

The museum is set up in three levels. The main level contains a Victorian parlor, complete with mannequins dressed in period costumes; a doctor's office, circa 1900, which contains an open doctor's bag for making house calls; a collections room, with various artifacts donated by county residents; and a War Memorials Room with war equipment and plaques of the DuPage men who fought in the Revolutionary, Blackhawk, Civil and Spanish-American wars.

The upper level contains a replica of Bailey Hobson's Cabin. Hobson is believed to be the first white settler in DuPage county.

The lower level houses the Farm Room, which contains things like a plow, butter churn, and a tin bathtub.

Also here is a mock up of a Main Street, with a general store, barber shop, and a land survey office. This office which is not yet open to the public contains a map of DuPage county dated 1862.

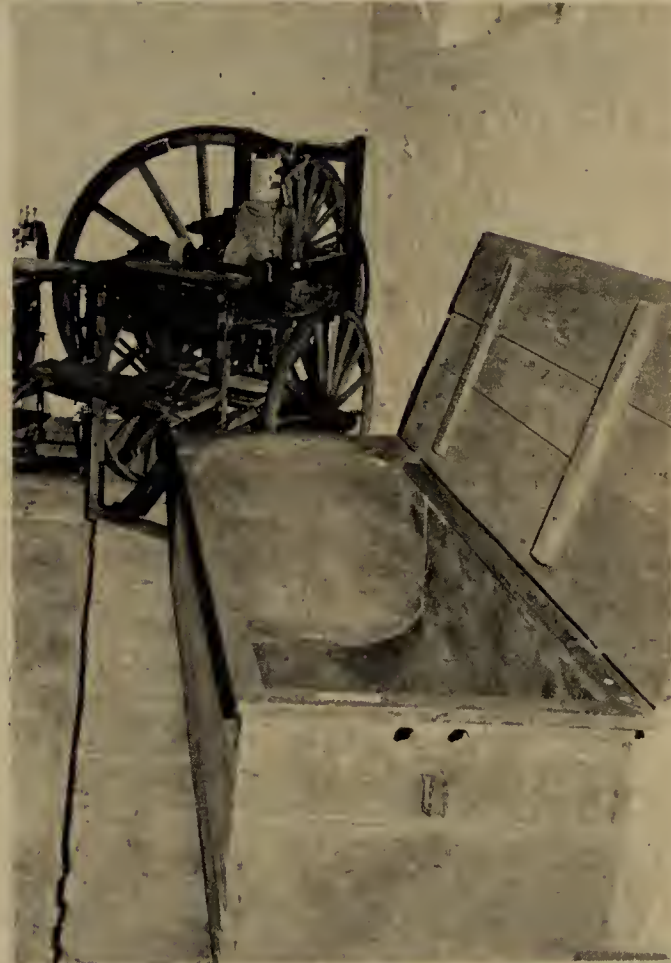
One entire wall of this level is devoted to the DuPage Society of Model Engineers. This group is building replicas of the railroads which go through the various towns in the area.

Tours through the museum are conducted by the ladies of the DuPage Historical Society. These ladies present the museum in a lively and imaginative way which is interesting to even the youngest visitor.

The museum is open Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Each tour lasts approximately 45 minutes.



The fireplace in this replica of Bailey Hobson's cabin, above, was used for both cooking and heating. At right, the Saturday Night Special of the frontier was a tin bathtub complete with functional flip down lid. Lower right, the horse-power of yesteryear's tractors sported a harness such as this one. The spinning wheel, below, is one of the many articles donated by DuPage residents in the Collections Room. Bottom left, the doctor who owned this roll desk probably took his own phone calls and added up his own bills. All the displays are housed in the DuPage Historical Museum in Wheaton.



Photos

by Scott Burket

How spies work in retail stores

By James Walsh

Have you ever been tempted to steal something from your place of work? Beware, you could be under surveillance!

Retail outlets, in their own interests, regularly hire private investigators under the guise of employees to uncover thievery within their stores.

Max McBain is such an individual.

Because of the nature of his work, McBain's true name and the name of his agency cannot be revealed. This policy also holds true for the names of the commercial outlets he has worked for and the employees he has helped to convict.

"According to a number of investigative reports compiled in 1970 by a number of retail outlets," McBain said, "it was found that 85 per cent of all employees steal from their place of work. The agency I work for puts this figure at 80 per cent.

"These figures do not necessarily mean out and out thievery. Some of it is merely unreported materials requisitioned from one department to supply another. Most thievery is only petty. On the other extreme, however, it can run to whole truck loads of merchandise being stolen and tilltapping of sizable sums of money.

"Thieves of this type are usually known to other employees and that's where my job comes in.

"Thieves tend to be complusive braggers," McBain said. "To catch a thief I must give the impression that I am a thief myself. By bragging that I have stolen merchandise, I lure a thief into a false sense of security. Thinking that I can be trusted, he tells me what he has stolen and, in some cases, gives me one of his stolen articles as a gift. After this type of connection, it's not too hard to finally catch him in the act.

"I had one thief who, with the help of some friends, tried to steal a truckload of merchandise during the night. I informed on him, and he was nabbed on the road leading away from the store. Among those implicated was the security guard on duty who had let them in for part of the take."

McBain said in that store alone he knew the identity of some 50 thieves, of whom a dozen were the type who would steal regularly.

"To find out information such as this an agent should have a cover that requires a great deal of mobility within a store," he said. "You also must have the gift of gab, an ability to talk to people and gain their trust. In return these contacts can give you valuable information on the personnel of a store.

"In addition to this," McBain said, "you must also have a secret innate sense for picking out a thief. I can generally tell who is a thief and who is not simply by talking with them. Another way of picking out thieves is by observation. For instance in bar surveys that I sometimes do I'll keep a close watch on the bartenders to see if they pocket any money other than their tips. I also watch to see if the drinks have been watered and that the service is adequate. After my investigation of a commercial outlet, I draw up a report stating what I have seen. This is later submitted to the court with my testimony in support of other evidence against the accused."

McBain also explained the process by which a person becomes a spy.

"To qualify for this type of work," he said, "a potential investigator should be 21 and a high school graduate. These are the only stipulations except, of course, for a clean police record.

"Before he is accepted, however," McBain added, "a person must undergo an intensive investigation into everything from a possible police record to his personal bank account and debt. After this, he is given a company questionnaire to fill out and is subjected to a lie detector test. He is also given a lie detector test at both the beginning and the end of an investigation."

After passing all these requirements a perspective agent is usually sent to a special school for a six-week course. Then he is given his first assignment.

McBain also gave some insight into some of the financial rewards offered by this profession.

"My company works on an account system," McBain said. "We are contracted by other companies to do a thorough investigation over a specific period of time. If an agent decides to take the account, he enters into the contract with his agency and the client company. His salary then comes from the client company and may be paid in weekly amounts or lump sums depending on the agreement.

"For instance, on this most recent account I've had over the past four months I made only \$1500 plus the salary I received while working under my cover. I have had accounts where I have been making up to \$300 a week plus a bonus if I completed the job early which I did. I rarely have any qualms about turning people in. I figure that someone has to do it, and besides, I don't really feel like I am betraying any of these people. They trust me only because they think that I am as much of a thief as they are, which means that I have just as much to lose. That is the only honor among thieves."

Philosophers to meet

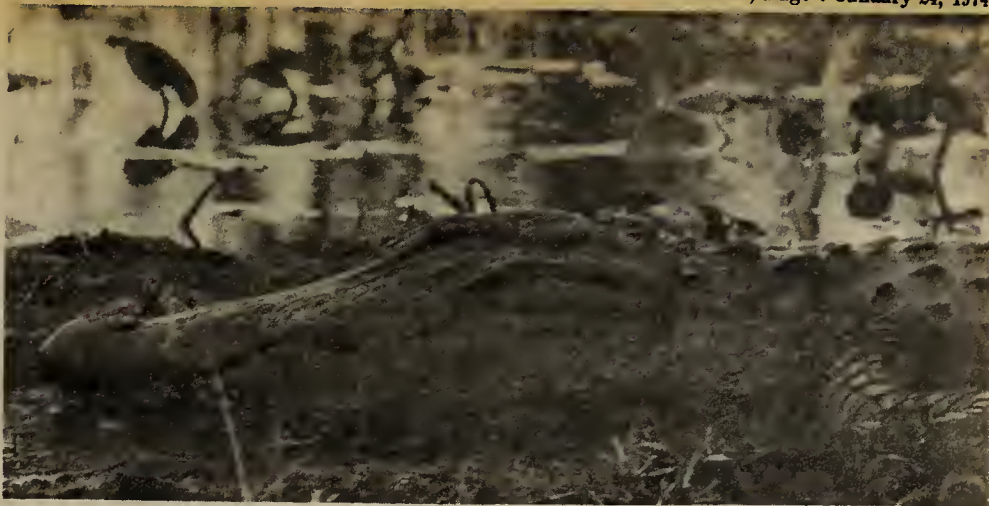
B.A.T. Club will hold a discussion at 8 p.m. Jan. 28 at the home of Fran Seller, 618 Ridgeview, Downers Grove.

B.A.T. stands for: Be A Thinker! It is headed by John Oastler, philosophy teacher.

The discussion question will be "Is God STILL Dead?" and will be

led by Prof. Arthur Holmes, chairman of the philosophy department of Wheaton College.

More information may be obtained from John Oastler here at the college or phone Fran Seller at 852-1360. Interested students are invited.



This tired old alligator got a lot of attention from Alpha students visiting Georgia swamps. The photo was taken by Andy McGee.

Alpha group back with Georgia tan

By Diane McNeil

Sunburn and mosquitoes plagued 15 Alpha students in the Okefenokee Swamp in early January.

The students left Jan. 6 in icy winds for southern Georgia, where the highs were in the 80's. It took a caravan of four cars some 24 hours to arrive at their destination.

The students brought seven canoes and all their equipment, water jugs and food.

The group carried 45 gallons of water with them because there was no means of obtaining drinkable water in the swamp.

Provisions were made to carry the waste and garbage out of the swamp. Rules set down by the National Wildlife Refuge forbid the disposal of garbage and waste within the boundaries.

The swamp is 600 square miles and out of those miles the group canoed 44 straight miles. The trails traveled were made by the

Seminole Indians. The group spent one night on an island and three nights on wooden platforms 20 x 14 feet.

The best part for some members of the group was the observation of a 12-foot alligator. This happened on the third day out. Many photographs were taken by the group. The students noted that the alligator has no natural enemies except for man, and that was one of the reasons the alligator had become so large.

ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Any currently enrolled student who will be absent from campus on Student Election Day, Feb. 11, may vote by absentee ballot. Ballots may be obtained between Jan. 28 and Feb. 6 in the office of Dean of Student Life, A-206, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Donegan's piano has little to say

By Chuck Maney

Sunday night's jazz concert in the Convo Center was the first show of the year to start late and was certainly the least impressive.

Dorothy Donegan, who just finished an engagement at the London House, vigorously beat her piano for about 70 people. The volume of the piano, bass, drums and trumpet was loud and lacked sensitivity. It seemed that her sidemen were at best only vaguely familiar with her music.

Ms. Donegan knows her keyboard, she plays fast and clean, and I understand she is a leader in the field of dinner house musicians. She plays to be noticed and she plays to impress but seems to have little to say.

At the present Ms. Donegan is collaborating with what I suppose is her manager, Stan Fidel, in starting her own recording company and writing music. Mr. Fidel read a poem of his, "The Naked Singularity", against the piano centered trio, which bordered on being totally absurd.

The London House is notorious for mistreating its visiting artists. I suppose a steady diet of that kind of room would finally weaken a person's repertoire and ability to perform for an audience. For my money Ms. Donegan could have left her Cadillac limo at home, and I could have stayed comfortably with my neighbors. We all could have saved a lot of gasoline.

ICC reports

10 campus clubs

The Inter-Club-Council chairman Roger Engebretson has announced the winter quarter club groups and each president or adviser as follows:

Campus Christian Fellowship, president, Jim Nelson.

Chess Club, Bill Pehrson, adviser.

College Republicans, president, Bill Zukowski.

Engineering Club, president, Shawn Van Kampen.

Environmental Council, Hal Cohen, adviser.

Independent Democratic Organization, president, Steve Folos.

Nursing Council, president, Barbara Spontec.

Students International Meditation Society (SIMS), president, Susan Talbot.

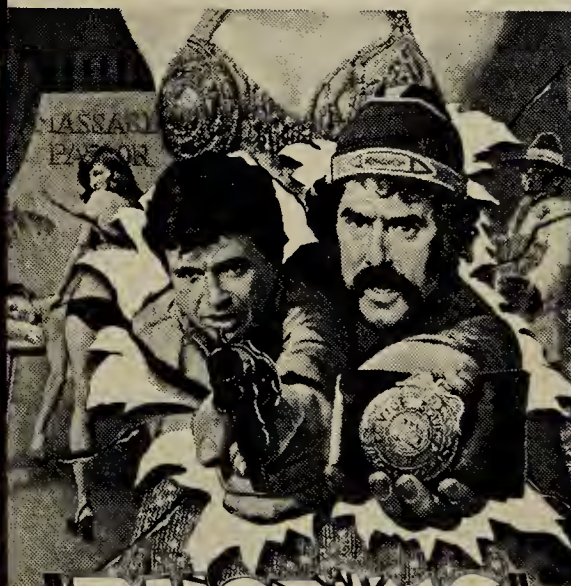
Student-Parent Co-operative for Children, president Judy Williams.

Veterans Club, president, Paul Browning.

Council meetings are held each Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

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'Snow trouble-- It's downhill all the way

By Mary Chennell

If you think you are an athletic, coordinated, and altogether brilliant person, wait until you take your first skiing lesson.

On your first lesson you should be prepared for the weather and for falling. If you bruise easily, it's a good idea to wear extra padding wherever you can put it.

The first step to skiing is figuring out how to put the skis on. If you can do this without help, you are a genius.

After you have your skis on securely, you must learn how to walk. Walking may appear easy, but don't forget that since skis are almost as tall as you are, they are very easy to trip over. Some of the most coordinated people also get their skis caught in fences and trees, and more commonly, in other people's skis.

After a simple turning around exercise, you are now ready for the "Bunny hill," or the beginners' hill.

By turning your skis perpendicular to the hill, you can walk up sideways. You can also slide down sideways if you don't wedge

the edges of your skis in the snow.

Once at the top of the hill, your instructor will tell you to ski down just like he shows you. You soon find out that all that hard work climbing up the hill will only get you 3 seconds of skiing, provided that you don't fall.

The hardest thing about skiing is getting up after you fall. This should be the very first thing that is taught but, unfortunately, most instructors choose to wait until you fall down.

If you should lose your balance and land on your back, don't panic. Try to untangle your skis calmly even though there are 15 other beginning skiers hot on your trail. Remember to turn the skis perpendicular to the hill. If you don't, you could be sliding rapidly down backwards with your nose dragging in the snow.

When your first lesson is over, you may decide to give up skiing. A better idea is to forget how you wiped out on the "bunny hill." Grab a strong drink so you can't feel your sore spots and remember the saying, "If at first you don't succeed, try again."



Guess where this picture was taken on campus, and you don't have to be Sherlock Holmes to do it. Hundreds of students walking to the A Bldg. in the mud made this odd design. —Photo by Pete Vilardi.

Coloradans 'bet' for courses

Colorado Springs, Colo. (I.P.)—Colorado College has inaugurated a unique registration system in which students "bet" to choose their classes. Under the new system, every student is arbitrarily assigned 90 points, 10 for each course he is expected to take during the academic year. But he can bet his points any way he wants.

A student is placed in a class according to the number of points he bets on it. If the students wishing to take a class exceed the size limitation, the students who have bet the most points for the class are enrolled. The others are placed on a waiting list.

If, for instance, a student wants to be absolutely sure of getting into a popular class, he can theoretically bet all 90 points on that one course and then risk being on a waiting list for the other eight courses.

Each student registers only once a year; however, the trend is for students to constantly drop and add courses. Under the Colorado College system, students can add

or drop courses at any time during the year, up through the second day of the block in which the course is given. As a result, the Registrar's Office points out it is a worthwhile process.

James A. Johnson, registrar, says, "I know of no other school with a registration system like this." He points out that Colorado College probably has the highest number of drop-adds per student of any school in the country.

Joe Simitian, president of the Campus Association, agrees with Johnson. As a senior, he is a member of the only class on campus that has experienced a different registration system.

He says, "The point system is equitable. In other systems where upperclassmen register first or where registration is alphabetical,

some students always have a better chance than others to get the classes they want. This way everyone has an equal chance.

"It is also easier for the student to handle than any other registration system I've heard of. Students used to rush en masse from one place to another during registration. Now that we just fill out papers, it is a more leisurely process with no pushing or shoving. I've never heard of any student who disliked the system."

Class sizes are usually restricted, but a student placed on a waiting list frequently has an opportunity to get into the class of his choice. When he drops a class to add the one he originally wanted, a chain reaction is often touched off, with a series of students changing courses.

Talking transfer

By Don Dame

If you are thinking of transferring to a senior institution next fall, I would suggest you start looking at possible choices now. With this in mind, let's take a look at some of the factors that may be involved in the selection of a senior institution or transfer school.

CAUTION - Try to avoid selecting a senior institution sight unseen. Maybe the school you have in mind is many miles away, but try to visit that school at least once. Too many students transfer to schools without even setting foot on the campus, register for classes, see the school for the first time in the fall and are dissatisfied. By then the student is usually "locked in" to the school for a semester and sometimes a year.

Keep in mind that professionals are hired by universities to produce beautiful brochures and pamphlets which are attractive and meant to lure you to that school. I have talked with a student who entered a school in Florida sight unseen. The brochures showed beautiful beaches and buildings as part of the campus. Upon arriving at the school, he found out the nearest beach was eleven miles away and the classroom building was a condemned hotel. Be sure to visit all the schools on your list of possible transfer schools.

Other suggestions: Write or call the Admissions Office of the senior institution and arrange an appointment with an admissions counselor to discuss general information about the school, evaluation of your credits, etc. That same day you could also have an appointment with someone from the department of your major. You might want to discuss with him or her the curriculum of your major, courses left to complete, and the types of jobs the graduates of the major are receiving upon graduation. You may also want to chat with students with similar majors at the four year school to discover their feelings concerning the department.

A stroll to the student union and rapping with students can help you gain student perceptions of the transfer school. If you desire to live in a residence hall on campus, I would suggest your taking a tour of two or three residence halls. Are the halls coed? How's the chow? Are there quiet spots to study in the hall? Do the rules and regulations of the hall fit your life style? If you want to live off campus, you should find out if there are a variety of good off-campus locations which are also close to campus.

These are only a few of the factors involved in selecting a senior institution. Good luck in your choice!

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Custodial staff hard-pressed to keep up

8,501 enrollment
for winter term

By Judy Bohlin
College buildings are not as clean as they were last year, Theodore Zuck, director of campus services, said Tuesday.
Zuck said eight custodians and one additional foreman were hired when A Bldg. opened in 1973.
The new building is estimated to be double the floor space of J, K and M Bldgs.
As of now there are two day-custodians for the A Bldg. There are a day-custodian and an afternoon-custodian for the interim campus. There are 10 night custodians and one supervisor for

each campus.
According to Zuck, there is a problem in the cleaning of all buildings. "The buildings are not as clean at the present as they were last year," he said, "but I think it will come about in time."
Zuck acknowledged that there is a lack of funds, thus limiting the number of custodians, but added that other factors have added to the problem.
"Ours is a duo problem," said Zuck. "There is no question that there's a lack of funds and therefore a lack of help. But also part of the problem is that the

floors in the A Bldg. require more care than those of the J, K and M Bldgs.
"These floors (in the J, K and M) are bare concrete, while those in A Bldg. are tile, carpeting and quarry tile," he explained. "This makes a difference in the number of people needed to clean."
Zuck added that another factor is a recent turnover in custodial help, resulting in relative inexperience on the parts of some of the custodians.
"Many of the cleaning problems that we have in the A Bldg. are the same we had when we first moved

into these (J, K, M) buildings, and will be problems until things begin to stabilize and we find out how to clean best, how many people we actually need, and until complete training of everyone is finished."
Zuck said the problem is not one of whether buildings are being cleaned, but of the degree of cleanliness.
"I doubt that there are any rooms that are skipped, or if they are it's not on purpose. I think it's simply that they are not being cleaned as well as they should be," he said.

Enrollment at C/D for winter quarter is 8,501, an increase of 9 percent over last year's winter quarter. First time students number 1,584 and returning students 6,917.
Of the total amount 4,622 are men, of which 2,255 are full time, and 3,879 are women, of which 1,364 are full time. Degree seeking students number 5,212. Students attending only day classes total 4,171, night classes only, 2,956, and those attending both day and night classes 1,374.
Full time students are carrying an average of 15.20 credit hours, part time students 5.56. The average load thus is 9.67.
The average class size is 17.88.
Out of the total enrollment 4,652 are baccalaureate oriented, 2,363 occupation oriented and 1,486 students are in general studies.

At last, a truly personal class

By Terry Hughes
Personal Meanings, an Alpha course in which you can earn three credits in art, speech, music, writing, or whatever has personal meaning for you, is the most unusual class I have ever attended.
Along with the 19 regular students, I took part in the class taught by George Peranteau and Frank Ledwith.
The class time was divided between a series of relaxing games, exercises and periods of discussion in small groups. A name game opened the class. One student started by stating his name; the next student repeated the name and said his own. This continued around the circle of students, each repeating the names of those before him and adding his own.
Names learned, the group separated into two sections, one led by Peranteau and the other by Ledwith. Each person then discussed his reason for being in the class.

Basically, there were two reasons: first, most were seeking a better self-awareness; second, some wanted to overcome a shyness of difficulty in communicating with others. When I revealed that I was a Courier reporter, the group's reaction was that as long as I participated I was welcome.
The ice-breaking was completed by a lively game of swat tag. A relaxed and casual mood came over the group as we slid about the room.
Returning to the smaller groups, we were given index cards on which we wrote our name and those of four friends. Each person then talked about his relationship with one of the four, thus revealing a bit of his own personality.
Next, Ledwith led the class in yoga relaxation exercises. I had always thought of yoga as amusing but rather absurd. I felt my attitude quickly changing as I began to slip into a completely relaxed state of mind. After the exercises, there was a discussion of our reactions to them. I was pleased to

find that several of the students were as surprised as I by the results. The class was then dismissed, with the instruction that each student bring something he had created to the next class.
Through all this seemingly strange activity, the students and teachers interacted to build up a feeling of openness toward one another. One felt that from here the group would easily move on to their goals of self-awareness and expression.

WANT ADS
Reach
5,000
Students

New food co-op: Nature's Way

Tired of paying high prices for over-preserved, artificially flavored food in stores, or just tired of paying high prices? Nature's Way may be the answer.
Nature's Way is a co-op food shop staffed by a group of Alpha students. The main objective of the shop, according to the originator, Jan North, is to make fresh good food available to the community at reasonable prices.
This feat is accomplished by eliminating the middle-man. The food orders are filled by the staff, from supplies at the shop and are picked up every other Wednesday by the shoppers. This type of procedure reduces the overhead costs that must be charged by regular stores.
Some of the foods available at Nature's Way include natural peanut butter, organic popcorn, dried and fresh fruit, fresh vegetables, nuts, cheese, and various teas.
To shop at Nature's Way, fill out an order form which is available in the Alpha Lounge in J-Bldg.

Do you have junk too good to throw away? Why not sell it with a Courier want ad. At only 5 cents a word you can reach 5,000 students.

BECAUSE YOU CARE — Share your special talents with the girl scouts. Call 469-7310.

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Morton College goalie falls on puck as DuPage player tries to tip it away.

Hotshot Icemen melt N4C opponents

By Klaus Wolff

The DuPage hockey team rebounded from last week's loss by defeating Morton College 10-1 and Joliet 15-3 on home ice in Downers Grove, bringing their record to 2-1.

According to Herb Salberg, "Every phase of our game has improved: offense, defense, and goal-tending. A big improvement was evidenced in the firepower and the more shots one takes, the more shots will go in." C/D outshot Morton 71-7 and Joliet 76-18.

The only question mark remaining thus far has to be goal-tending. During this week's games the C/D goalies allowed the same percentage of shots to get by them as the opposition's goalie did. The coach explained this by saying that "different goalies had been used up to that time, but now I have my mind pretty well made up on the goalie situation and feel that it will and is improving."

The Chaps had Morton beaten early. At 4:02 of the first period Steve Newman scored with Steve Bradley and Dan Ducharme assisting. At the end of the first period the score was 3-0. Morton put their first string goalie in who allowed 5 goals in the second period and 2 goals in the last period.

George Helden, left-wing, was the game's leading scorer, with a hat trick to his credit in addition to 2 assists.

In Monday's game against Joliet, the Chaparrals skated like the Montreal Canadiens and scored like the Boston Bruins, as they used the Joliet goalie for target practice.

The razzle-dazzle skating, excellent forechecking, which kept the puck in the DuPage offensive zone much of the evening, and the excellent defensive play combined to make Joliet appear as though they were skating around in the mud, and when they did manage to get out of the mud they never controlled the puck for long.

This eventually so exasperated the opposition's goalie that he could be heard yelling, "Pass the puck, get it out of here." Well, they passed it, but it was generally onto the stick of a DuPage player.

In this game DuPage scored the winning goal at 12:02 of the first period as Steve Ruck shot in a rebound on assists from George Helden and Randy Frohlich. Much of their scoring was again done from within 10 to 15 feet out and many goals were scored on rebounds which it is the defense's job to clear, but which Joliet did not do many times this evening.

The leading scorer of the game was Paul Reid, center, who had a hat trick and two assists. Steve Newman, center, also scored a hat trick.

Overall if things go at the present rate there will be no question as to their making the nationals.

What's on tap in intramurals?

Are you a Kareem Abdul Jabbar or Olga Korbut at heart? Like to compete at sports for fun and not exhibition? The intramural program is for you.

It has been set up for recreation physical activity and just plain old fun. All students who are not in varsity athletics are eligible to join.

The following activities for the winter quarter are co-ed except where otherwise noted.

The most popular sport has been the basketball program. Teams are set up by cluster. Games are played every Tuesday and Thursday, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the gym. Play began Tuesday and will continue through Feb. 4.

All those with a "Basketball Jones" can go 1 on 1 against the world at "the 1 on 1 Contest" beginning Feb. 12 at 1:30 p.m. in the gym. A prize will be awarded.

Lots of horsing around happens in the gym every Tuesday and Thursday from 1-2:30 p.m. in the Gymnastics Program. This activity continues to Feb. 26 and individualized instruction will be given.

Find two friends and join the Bowling Program at the Lisle Bowl on Rt. 53. every Wednesday at 12:30-2:30 p.m., continuing through March 6. Trophies will be presented to the most talented 3-member team.

For those who prefer things "spiked", the Volleyball Program

runs Feb. 19 to March 14. Every Tuesday and Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. the battle for the trophies goes on.

The Wrestling Tournament (sorry, not co-ed) begins Jan. 29 at noon in the gym. Weigh-in is Jan. 25, 28, 29, at noon in the balcony. The wrestling weights are (plus or minus 2 lbs.) 118, 126, 134, 142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, and Heavyweight.

The Skiing Program will pay for one hour of lessons and the ski tow fee at Four Lakes village in Lisle. A minimal fee will be charged for rental of any needed equipment. The remaining dates for skiing are Jan. 24, 29, and 30, from 2 to 4 p.m.

If anyone is interested in having fun with fellow college folk, sign up now in the Intramurals office in the gym.

Despite loss, trackmen look good

By Steve Bratton

C/D's indoor track team got its first taste of big time competition this year and came out with indigestion.

Running at the University of Wisconsin (Madison) last Saturday against Wisconsin, Northwestern, Northern Illinois, Augustana and University of Chicago Track Club, the Chaps were put in their place being the only junior college to compete.

Despite the overwhelming competition by the four year schools, C/D did have some bright spots. Distance runner Gary Brown qualified for the indoor nationals for the second year in a row, running a 2:20.8 in the 1000-yard run.

C/D's quarter milers are beginning to get in shape as Joe Richardson ran a 1:16 in the 600-yard run and came back to run on the mile relay hitting 51.9 on the lead off leg. Mike McMahon ran a 52.1 leg on the same relay which Coach Ron Ottoson says is a good time for this early in the season.

In the half mile Greg Malecha had a career best of 2:03 while Steve Lawrence almost had a career best in the three mile, but because of a meet rule concerning being lapped, he had to drop out.

Neither high jumpers or pole vaulters could even make their qualifying heights. Exemplifying the type of competition C/D was up against was the winner of the high jump, Pat Matzdorf, world record holder.

"We're still weak in hurdlers, sprinters and long jumpers so if there is anyone roaming the halls that can do any of these we have many openings on the squad. Also a vacancy needs to be filled for manager," he added.

Baseball Practice

Baseball players who want to try out for the varsity are urged to attend a meeting at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 30, in K-157. Items to be discussed include practice dates and times, physical exams, eligibility, class schedules and pre-season training. Anyone unable to attend this meeting should see Coach Persons on or before Jan. 30. His office is K-147A.



In my weekly rounds through the athletic offices, I find one major gripe that recurs time and time again . . . no school support.

For instance, this year's basketball attendance is up quite a bit. The school's gym has hosted a full house nearly every game. People attending games is a start but a far cry from school spirit.

School spirit in my interpretation is not only going to a game but mentally and verbally participating in the game. To go out and cheer your team on, win or lose, but showing them you care about the outcome.

Coach Walters and I were discussing the problem of support one day and he said to me, "There is a lot of difference between the spectator and the fan. The spectator comes to see a game and the fan comes and cheers, applauds,

yells at the ref." He went on to say that "... with as few fans as there are in this school I wouldn't be surprised if the athletes sometimes have a poor attitude."

My thoughts are that College of DuPage has the most apathetic student body I've ever seen. We have a state ranked basketball team, a national contender in gymnastics, and respectable teams in track, hockey and most other sports. If given enough support who knows what heights they could conquer.

I am well aware that some who read this will just say, well I just don't enjoy athletics. I get bored watching a basketball game. Then this is written to the spectator who sits at a game and never cheers. Let's give our teams something, that to my knowledge they never had . . . a home crowd, home court advantage.

Scoreboard

VARSITY

BASKETBALL - DuPage 70, Thornton 58; Wright 69, DuPage 63
GYMNASTICS - DuPage 128.95, wins DuPage Invitational Gymnastics Championships
HOCKEY - DuPage 10, Morton 1; DuPage 15, Joliet 3.
TRACK - DuPage makes fair showing at University of Wisconsin at Madison. For more results read page 12 and 11 game round-ups.

WARA BASKETBALL

The College of DuPage Women's Basketball team has begun its second season and the record stands at 1 win and 2 losses. Unlike volleyball competition, the basketball team must face all four year school opponents since there are no junior college women's basketball teams in our area.

Opponents next week will be the University of Chicago at 7 p.m. Friday at DuPage and Illinois Benedictine College at 7 p.m. Thursday, there.

Golfer awaits nationals

Accompanying Janaes to the National tournament will be golf coach Herb Salberg. He said once a player tees off in the tournament, he cannot receive any advice from his coach. Salberg also noted that players from southern schools have an advantage due to playing in the spring, instead of the fall like northern schools. Coach Salberg said, "Rick is shooting for one of the top 12 spots which would be All-American status."

This year Rick helped lead the Chaparral golf team to their fourth straight N4C conference title. He averaged 75 for a round of golf and was also named to the all-conference golf team.

The coach said Rick has a chance to be one of the top 12 finishers if he "has a hot putter."

N4C loss, Wright wins 69-63

By Steve Bratton

"We have never been more ready to meet Wright than we are right now," commented Coach Dick Walters after the Chaps' fifth victory in a row, beating Olive Harvey Jan. 15. The only problem was that the Chaps couldn't play Wright then and in the two days after Olive Harvey, signs of an energy crisis were evident on the C/D squad as they were "snakebit in a snakepit," losing to Wright 69-63 at the victor's court last Friday afternoon.

As far as the snakepit goes, last year much was said about the poor playing conditions at 3500 North Austin, Chicago, home of the No. 1 ranked squad in Illinois junior college basketball. But even if last Friday's game were to have been played at the Forum in Los Angeles, the score would probably have been the same.

Most obvious was C/D's inability to move the ball against Wright's tough, quick, aggressive defense. C/D always seemed to be a step behind the action. The only times the Chaps were sharp were when they ran with the ball on offense. Most often the offense stood still giving Wright ample time to adjust its defensive assignments.

"On defense we employed four different zones, all to no avail," Walters said. "With the limited playing space it's pretty tough to employ a good zone defense."

Especially upsetting to C/D was the long pass after a basket as executed by Wright, catching the Chaps flatfooted. Working the same play four different times Wright took the ball out after a basket or turnover and the man receiving the pass from out of bounds spun and threw a strike to someone, cutting downcourt.

"We were concentrating on hitting our offensive boards so much that Wright had no trouble slipping a guard downcourt for the break," said Walters.

Another factor affecting the outset of the game was the outstanding play of newcomer Tom Griffin of Wright. Griffin with his excellent outside shooting was the game's second highest scorer with 22 points.

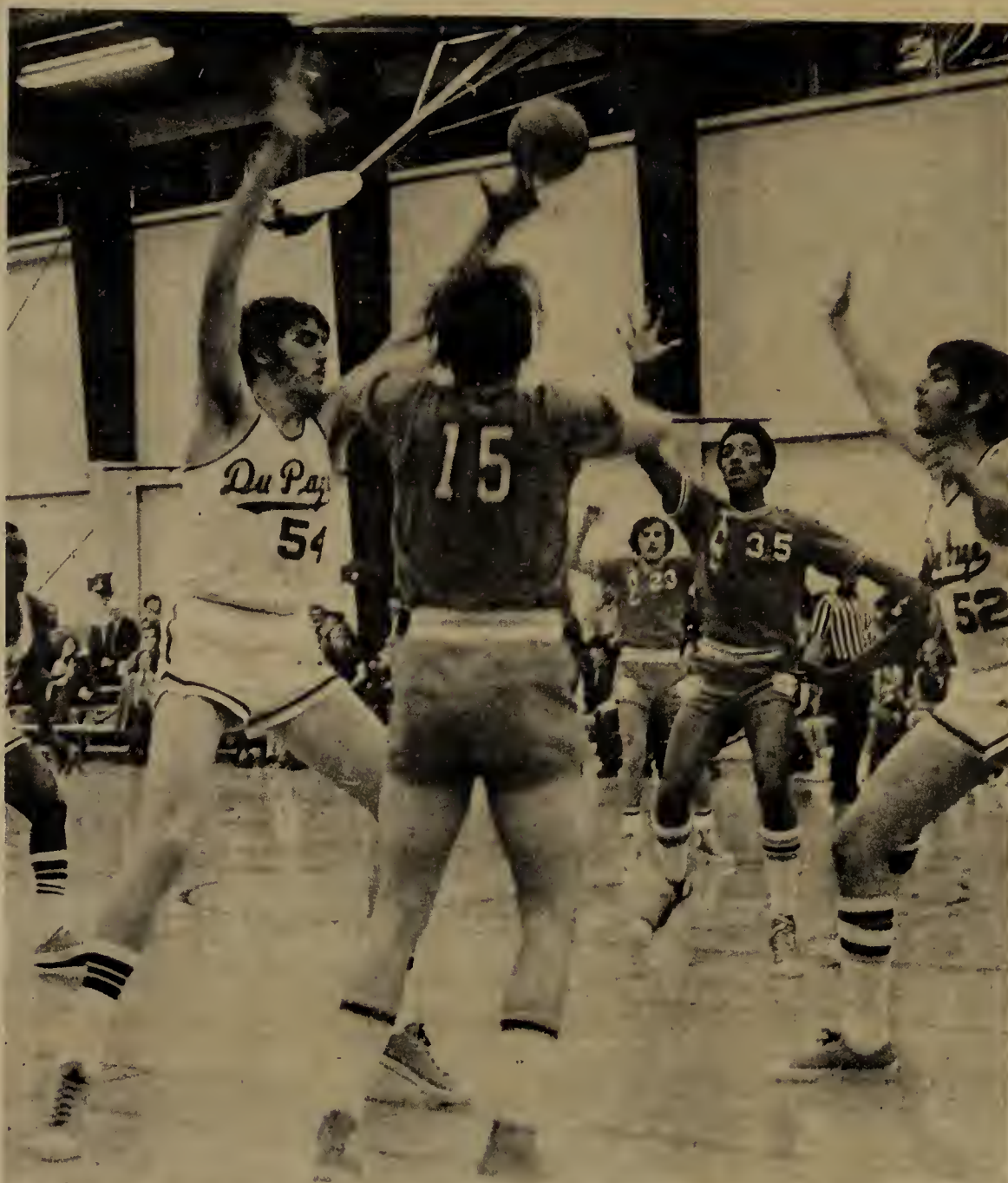
Though the score was 32-32 at halftime it was evident to the handfull of C/D supporters that the Chaps couldn't keep scoring from the outside. Penetration had to be made to win.

In the second half Wright quickly jumped to a 10-point lead and at 15:56 with the score Wright 44, C/D 34 it was becoming obvious that Coach Walters was again going to suffer the frustration that all Illinois J.C. coaches suffer, losing to No. 1.

Both teams hit on 25 field goals. The difference was in the fouls called. C/D was 13 for 17 on the charity line, while Wright was 19 for 27.

Especially noteworthy was the tough physical play exhibited by Scott Bobysud who besides scoring 10 points was rated by Coach Walters as one of the top C/D hustlers of the game. High scorers for C/D included Mike Buckmaster, 20 points; Rod Gaddy, 14 points and Harold Goodson, 12 points.

Coach Walters said that despite the loss there were some bright spots: "For instance, Wright's defense has been holding its opposition to 57 points or lower this year, and C/D scored 63. Secondly, this is the first game the Chaps have lost this month, and thirdly, we were playing against the No. 4 ranked team in the country."



Scott Bobysud (54) and Brian Zaletel (52) guard a Thornton player in the tough 70-58 victory over Thornton here Tuesday night.

DuPage fought hard for a 70-58 victory over Thornton Community College Tuesday night.

The C/D team started to fall behind in early play. The Chaps had to fight a tough press and quick opponents to sneak away with a 38-36 halftime lead.

The second half at first looked as if it would be a replay of the first half. The Thornton press was on, but both teams had slippery fingers, and neither team showed skill or polish. With two minutes left and an even score the DuPage team started to show their stuff. Rick Ely was uncontrollable as he put on a show of his talents. Buckmaster and Bobysud weren't far behind, as the Chaps fought for a tough 70-58 victory. In the final six minutes of play, DuPage outscored Thornton 17-2 which tells the story.

After the game Walters said, "We played a fair game tonight but I'm glad we beat them. We would have had a tough time if it hadn't been for our second team. With the first team ailing they had to make up for it and they did."

Gymnasts sweep own Invitational

A fullhouse witnessed The College of DuPage Invitational Gymnastics Championships here Friday, Jan. 18. This was a fourth annual event that more than 100 gymnasts participated.

Visiting teams from the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point, Platteville, and Whitewater, Central Missouri State, Cuyahoga Community College (Cleveland, Ohio), Schoolcraft College (Livonia, Michigan), Triton College (River Grove, Ill.), University of Chicago, George Williams College (Downers Grove, Ill.), Central Michigan University and Illinois State University (trampoline team) participated in the meet which allowed only three entries per event.

A strong trio of sophomores led DuPage to the team championship (128.95) with Cuyahoga Community College and Central Michigan University finishing second and third in the team standings.

In floor exercise, Tom Gardiner of Triton College won the event with an 8.7 score, which featured some outstanding tumbling passes. Dennis Sadowski (University of Chicago) finished second in the event. Sophomore Bob Kolvitz of DuPage led the way in the pommel horse event with an 8.5 score, with teammate Ken Heinrichs in second place. DuPage's Pat Stauffer and Platteville's Rich Behnke tied for first in the still rings event with a 9.0. DuPage Capt. Steve Conlon, with some outstanding straight arm work on giants and shoots, finished a close third.

On vaulting, Platteville's Morris Morlwaki won the event with a 9.2 score. The parallel bars were won by Cuyahoga's Joe Gura, with Mike Martens and Bob Fagan of DuPage in second and third place. Horizontal bar was won by Platteville's Glen Farney. DuPage all-around man Bob Fagan won the event with a 40.95 total, with Cuyahoga's Joe Gura and George Williams Willie Jones close behind. Illinois State's bouncer John Hoffman won the trampoline event, with DuPage's Jeff Aiani and Dave Dodge finishing second and third.

With over 30 entries per event and three events running simultaneously, the crowd was an enthusiastic and appreciative audience, which witnessed some outstanding performances. The only meet record to fall was the still rings record - Pat Stauffer and Rich Behnke's 9.0 eclipsed the old ring record of 8.75. Stauffer, a sophomore physical education major, will join his brother Mike on the team at Northern Illinois University next season.

Coach Dave Webster said, "This team has really worked hard and this meet showed the results. I've always maintained that meets are won in practice, not on the floor, and the team has been putting in a lot of effort and time all season."

The C/D gymnastics team meets Kent State University in a triangular at Cuyahoga College this weekend.



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Petition to pave walk

By Gigi Arthur

More than 1500 students have signed a petition asking for the paving of the walkway between the interim campus and A Bldg., and offering to help pay for it by direct donation if necessary.

The petition is being circulated by Ms. Maria LeClaire, a student, who said John Paris, college vice president, was one of the signers.

According to Ms. LeClaire, she and several other students went to Paris' office Tuesday.

"We brought a bag of my dirty, ruined shoes and dumped them on his desk," she said. "I also brought my long slip, panty

hose, long dress, and maxi coat that have been ruined. He told us who we could contact to get results. He also signed our petition."

Previously, petitions have been presented to the Board complaining about the conditions of North Campus Road and the A Bldg. parking lots. The Courier has found that more than \$8,000 has been spent since September to maintain the road and parking lots in their present condition.

Ms. LeClaire said she plans to present the current petition to the Board of Trustees at its Feb. 13 meeting. The petition asks that the walk between A Bldg. and the interim campus be paved at

once, and states that the signers are willing to contribute to the costs either by direct donation or by having funds diverted from the student activities budget.

According to Ted Zuck, director of campus services, the \$8,000 spent on the maintenance of North Campus Road and A Bldg. parking lots is as follows: gravel—\$2118.34; grading—\$1281.25, and this figure does not include the cost of operating the small grader the college owns; water wagon, (the road was watered for a dust problem in the fall) \$2025.00, and for the oiling of the road, \$2,680.

There is no way to assess the effectiveness of the road oiling, Zuck said, since that operation was done on a couple of dry days between a two-week fall rain. The oil did not penetrate the wet road, he said, and it all washed away.

"If we have a long dry period in the spring, we will definitely have to do something about the road, probably oil it again," he said.

Although the current petition does not mention the conditions of the road and parking lots, Ms. LeClaire said, "We are starting with the walkway but eventually we will get the whole parking lot fixed."

"We, the undersigned, petition the president of the College of DuPage and the Board of Trustees to pave the walkway between the A Building and the interim campus. We are willing to contribute to the cost of constructing and maintaining this walkway either by direct donation or by having a portion of our funds diverted from the Student Activities budget."

"We hope to get thousands of names on the petition before the Feb. 13 Board meeting," she said. "If none of this works, as a last resort we will have to hire an attorney to represent the students. This is a little different from the ordinary request. We are willing to pay for the work that needs to be done: we're not asking for them to pay for it."



North Campus Road at night as seen by a time exposure camera. The wiggles and jiggles are headlights responding to the potholes. —Photo by Bill Bork.

6 file for student 'rep' to board

Six candidates filed petitions here last week for the post of student representative to the Board of Trustees.

They are: James Adam Belushi, John Daugherty, Judith A. Herbert, George A. Holland, Jr., Bradford K. Marecki, and Robert Lee Massey.

Pictures and profiles of the six student candidates are listed in alphabetical order on page 3 of this issue.

The election will be held Feb. 11 between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. Voting booths will be in K127 (the Campus Center) and A2026.

Absentee ballots will be available through Feb. 6 and may be picked up in A2026. Absentee voting is expected to be heavy due to the gas shortage, according to Mrs. Linda Barsema, who is the official on-campus representative of the Board of trustees. Following the election, the new student representative will be seated at the Board meeting Feb. 13.

Security issue aired

A 19-year-old student, who complained he had been improperly stopped and questioned by a security guard, agreed to drop his complaint at a closed hearing here Tuesday.

The meeting chaired by Theodore Zuck, director of campus services, provided the student with the opportunity he wanted to air his complaint. He agreed to drop his complaint in return for the destruction of the security records of the incident.

Attending the meeting was the Courier which had received a letter to the editor

regarding the problem. Following the meeting, it was decided by all parties not to print the letter.

The student, who asked not to be identified, received a letter from Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, indicating his concern and that Zuck would follow up on the matter.

Zuck's Tuesday meeting included Elmer Rosin, head of security, the student, the student's mother, the guard in question, a staff member who was present at the incident and the Courier.

The term of the student representative will run from the time his election becomes official until midnight, June 30, 1974. Mrs. Barsema said a resolution will be presented to the board at the March meeting which will provide for another election to be held in May. The term of the student elected in May will run from July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975. Thereafter, elections will be held annually in May, Mrs. Barsema said.

Mrs. Barsema was appointed on campus Board representative on Jan. 17 by Dr. Henry Hoekstra, Board secretary. In her official capacity she has been handling election details, she said.

Breaks arm in fall

A fall on the ice outside A Bldg. Monday morning resulted in a broken wrist for Elaine Vanek, assistant curriculum coordinator.

According to Ms. Vanek, she was on the walkway from the North parking lot. "There was snow over the ice," she said. "The walk wasn't salted, and I slipped."

Ms. Vanek was treated at Central DuPage Hospital and released. Two other injuries from falls outside A building Monday were treated at the health center, according to Val Burke, C/D nurse. They were Ms. Nataylia Hampel, a student who injured her elbow, and George Ariffe, an instructor, who struck his head.

Segal says 'boycott' might cure parking problem

By Karl Piepinburg

"If students boycotted the school and refused to go to class until the parking lots were fixed, something would quickly be done," Chairman Marvin Segal told the Faculty Senate last Thursday.

His comments came during a discussion of parking problems for students using A bldg.

Segal said, "This parking problem has been going on for three years. I wish I had a nickel for every time I went into John Paris (vice president of operations) office to complain about the parking lot and was told, 'don't worry about it, it will be okay'."

Several senators agreed that a parking fee for students and faculty might be a good way to get the parking lot paved.

The senate will discuss the parking problem in-depth at its next meeting.

The Senate also moved to send a letter to security urging stronger action in penalizing persons parked illegally in "handicapped parking" areas. Sharon Bradwish, Senate member, suggested that

violators be fined more than the current \$1.

In other action, the Senate discussed graduation requirements, the Council of Colleges, and made appointments to its committee studying the Senate Constitution.

The Senate agreed with the Instruction Council's recommendation that current graduation requirements and course descriptions remain for the coming year, with changes to be made in 1975-76.

According to Segal, "The considered changes cannot be acted upon soon enough to get them into the new catalog." A Feb. 6 printing deadline necessitated reprinting the old catalog.

Programs in which the Instruction Council suggested change were Education 100, DLL 100 and Physical Education requirements.

Instruction Council chairman Jack Weiseman said there are 1000 requests for the C/D catalog that cannot be filled. He said, "If we can't get catalogs to those people, it might affect our enrollment for fall."

Senate member Barbara Hansen suggested printing the old catalogs with new graduation requirements and course changes attached on a sheet of paper. According to Weiseman, "such a procedure would create confusion."

Several senators also lashed out at the Council of Colleges. Charles Erickson requested that Dr. Rodney Berg, C/D president, attend a future Senate meeting to "explain to us the relationship of the Senate to the Faculty." Erickson said his request stemmed from a recent Council of Colleges meeting in which matters concerning the faculty were reportedly discussed.

Erickson said, "When the Council of Colleges starts making decisions or recommendations that affect the faculty, that is when the Senate should step in." He continued, "In matters affecting the faculty, we ought to be the ones that are listened to, not the Council of Colleges."

Jim Boyd, another Senate member, agreed with Erickson. "Let's challenge them (Council of College members) on

what we think is not their business," he said.

The Senate subcommittee to study faculty government was officially named. Chairman is Jim Boyd. Other subcommittee members are Bob Ellis, Barb Hansen, Andrew Leake, Charles Erickson and Sharon Bradwish. Non-senate members named to the subcommittee are Maury Kraines and Jim Love.

They have until April 1 to submit their findings.

Senate meetings will now be held bi-weekly instead of weekly. According to Leake, "Bi-weekly meetings would make it easier to get the agenda out. People would also be more apt to come to the meetings."

Only nine senators showed up for the Jan. 24 meeting, held in A Bldg. The Senate is alternating its meetings between Bldgs. A and K for convenience.

Senate member Dan Richardson said, "It's as if people over here in Bldg. A don't count. I'm getting tired of being treated substandard just because I happen to be associated with building A."

Lack of asphalt holds up paving: Paris

By Karl Piepenburg
John Paris, C/D Vice President of Operations, said Tuesday that work could begin on paving the walkway and handicapped parking areas of A Bldg. by early Spring.

Addressing the Representative Assembly, Paris said, "We still have committee and board approval for the work but we have to wait 'till after the thaw and then see if we can get asphalt."

On Dec. 11, Paris said the work was to begin "this week." At Tuesday's meeting, Paris said that two to three weeks of rain prevented initial work on the walks. After it stopped raining, the oil companies cut out delivery of crude oil to asphalt companies. The asphalt plants will not open, Paris said, until the spring thaw,

when and if they receive crude oil from the oil companies.

He said he hoped to have the total parking lot paved by late Spring, "if our board and the Glen Ellyn Village Board can come to agreement on funding."

Paris said he was "sympathetic" with the students circulating a petition to get the walk fixed. "It's a hell of a mess," he said, "and I think it is really great that people are taking an interest in it."

He said he signed the student petition "in great big letters."

He admitted that gravel is not the answer to correcting the problem. "We had two trucks last week working steady, pouring gravel on the walkway and on 22nd street. Now it is a mess." He said the constant freezing and thawing reduces the graveling efforts "to a mess of mud."

Paris said the college has gone to the State Legislature, the Village of Glen Ellyn, to banks, to the Capital Development Board and to "our own board" for necessary funding, and has met with little success.

Paul Eldersveld, a member of the Representative Assembly, asked Paris why the "decision was made to build A Bldg. without parking lots." According to Paris, "We started playing a game under certain rules and then the rules changed."

Paris said construction costs were estimated seven years ago to

be much less than actual construction costs.

"Seven years ago, the building was under the jurisdiction of the Illinois Building Authority," he said, "and they included enough funds to finish the top floors as well as to pave the road and parking lots."

Now, however, the building is under the Capital Development

Board, which has different ideas about appropriation of funds.

"The Capital Development Board tells us that College of DuPage can do well with what we have," he said. "They say there are a lot of community colleges that don't even have buildings." Paris said that according to the Capital Development Board, C/D is not in "dire straits."

Plan urban series

The Extension College is offering five lectures on Urban Affairs, beginning Feb. 7 at the Community House in Hinsdale.

The lectures will begin at 8 p.m., and will be video taped and available later in the LRC.

The first speaker will be Paul Gapp, editor of the Urban Affairs section of the Chicago Tribune. Gapp will discuss the entire metropolitan situation that is eroding cities.

The following week, Calvin Bradford and Darel Grethaus from the University of Northwestern, will discuss Slums, the Suburbs and your Life Insurance Premiums.

On Feb. 21, Dr. David Fogel, executive director of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, will lecture on The Crisis in

Corrections, New Directions for the Future.

Dr. John R. Sheaffer, an urban geographer and president of Bauer Sheaffer & Lear, Inc., will speak on The Use of Land and Resources in DuPage County. His talk will be Feb. 28.

The last lecture will be held March 7. The guest speaker is Robert D. Ahlgren from the Loyola University School of Law, and also associated with the Legal Aid Bureau of United Charities of Chicago. He will speak on the growing problems of Chicago's Latin Community.

All lectures will be held on five consecutive Thursdays and will begin at 8 p.m. Fees for the lectures will be \$10 for singles, \$16 for couples, and \$5 for students.

Vets organize honor society

Chi Gamma Iota, Veterans' Scholastic Honor Society, is the name of the new veterans organization at C/D. XTI, pronounced "ex-GI," is open to all U.S. Armed Forces veterans who are full-time students and who are on the President's or Dean's list.

The organization, formed Jan. 9, 1974, aims to promote bonds of scholastic achievement and fellowship. When translated into real life terms this means working together to help your fellow GI.

Most of the 18 charter members work and support a family, besides attending classes. The average course load is 15.8 hours. Despite these pressures, the average G.P.A. is 3.6. According to the group's advisor, Gerald Dennis, one-third of the members maintain a 4.0 average.

A plans, organization and membership meeting is scheduled Feb. 6 at 6 p.m., in K-157. Any vet seeking more information can stop at the XTI office in 2025B or in the Veterans' Affairs office in 2026.

Ann Kincaid, 33, DLL aide, dies

Funeral services for Ann Kincaid, 33, an instructional aide in the DLL program, will be held this week in Iowa.

Mrs. Kincaid died Saturday, Jan. 26, in her home in Wheaton. An autopsy disclosed the cause of death to be due to an aneurism.

She is survived by her husband, Roger, and three children.

CANCEL BAND CONCERT

The Music Department has announced that the Band Concert scheduled Feb. 8 has been cancelled. There is one planned for March 15.

Do you have junk too good to throw away? Why not sell it with a Courier want ad. At only 5 cents a word you can reach 5,000 students.

HELP WANTED: Part time relay driver 3:30 to 5:30 a.m. 6 days, Mon-Sat. Apply 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Glen Ellyn News Agency, 462 Prospect, 469-3300.

BABY SITTER WANTED for two girls, ages 4 and 7, 4 evenings a week, 2:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Location-St. Charles Rd., Lombard. Phone 629-7869.

Advertising sales person wanted to work for the Courier. We will pay commission plus a minimum mileage. Call 858-2800 ext. 379 or 229 or apply in person at the Courier office, across from the bookstore.



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Jim Belushi



"I am running for student representative to the Board of Trustees because I will give the board an honest and objective view of the student's viewpoint," says Jim Belushi.

Belushi also feels that since he is a full-time student, a publicity coordinator in Student Activities, and also in theater, he would be available to a student during much of the day.

A member of his high school

student council, he says he would see to it that not only students of his age group were represented, but that all students, no matter what the age, would be represented.

His main duty would be to note the reactions of students to various board decisions, he said. He would listen to the board, take the students suggestion to the board, and give it first priority. He would be objective enough to com-

promise, but he would not give in, he said.

Belushi feels very strongly on the subject of construction and would voice these strongly, especially concerning the A Bldg. One of the ideas he hopes to initiate would be a shuttle service to be run hourly between the old and new campus. It would be run by students. There would be a slight charge for gas. This would create student jobs and make life a little

easier for students and faculty alike.

Belushi is majoring in theater with a minor in student personnel. He plans to transfer to Southern Illinois. A high school speech teacher got him started in theater when he was a sophomore.

Presently he is in "Front Page" and a children's show called "Clowns." He has also starred in summer theater the last three summers.

John Dougherty



"If elected, I don't see any difficulty in being accepted by the Board," said John Dougherty in an interview.

Dougherty, a 19-year-old sophomore, who graduated from Wheaton North High School, filed his petition for student representative on the Board of Trustees because he thinks it will be an interesting job and he could learn something from it.

As for the people on the Board of Trustees, Dougherty says, "I don't know anyone personally, but by sitting in on some of their meetings, they seem like they do a good job."

One of the things Dougherty will propose to the Board if elected is inter-campus phones so the students can contact their teachers at their office. He would also

propose a finals week where three days would be set aside for final exams. Tests would be limited to one per day.

Commenting on what his role will be should he win the election, Dougherty said, "I'll have a 'dummy role' since I won't have voting power. I'll just bring suggestions from the students to the Board."

Dougherty, who is a member of the Engineering Club, said that all the students he has talked to expressed support of his ideas.

As for the outcome of the election, Dougherty said a lot of the students didn't even know about the election.

"The only voters will be the ones who know the candidates," he said.

Judy Hebert



"My main objective will be to represent the students' views at the monthly board meetings," said Judy Hebert, 19, of Glen Ellyn, the only woman candidate for the student representative.

This is Miss Hebert's third year at C/D. She attended part-time while a senior in high school, part-time at nights last year, and has a full-time schedule this year. With this varied schedule she says that

she has some knowledge of how the different students feel.

If elected, she plans to set up some sort of "suggestion boxes throughout the campus" to get student ideas or comments to bring to the board. Also, Miss Hebert would like to have some place where students could come and discuss different ideas about the school with her.

She also thinks that some kind of council or cabinet should be set up to work with the student representative throughout the year, possibly someone who attends night school, which makes

up a large part of the student body.

As she put it, "It is practically impossible for one person to represent 10,000 students efficiently."

On the FM radio issue Miss Hebert believes that it is an excellent idea and thinks that it would be very "worthwhile" to the students, for C/D to have its own radio station.

On the busing issue she thinks that it would be a good idea if the routing of the buses went through the area where most students come from.

Miss Hebert is majoring in primary education and is planning to transfer to Northern Illinois University. She is currently taking history, psychology, English, and Education 110. She is the vice-president of the College Republicans.

Involvement in politics seems to run in the Hebert family. Her brother, John, 22, is the youngest member on the board of trustees. Miss Hebert said having a relative on the board shouldn't really matter because they both have different viewpoints.

George Holland



George A. Holland Jr. will be the first name on the ballot when students elect a representative to the Board of Trustees.

George is a 19-year-old Recreation major from Naperville. He feels that he could be a little more responsive than many other people because he has been taking night classes since June.

A full-time student, George says that taking a night class allows him to get a break in the daily

grind and gets him away from television every night. Not only can a person get five hours credit for two long classes instead of five, but it adds an awareness of what the students are all about.

Does this make him the best candidate? "I feel the best man isn't running," he told The Courier. "I don't know who he is, but there has to be somebody better than the six of us who have applied."

Holland feels that the student rep to the Board will be at best a "token position." However he thinks that the presence of a student on the Board will make them realize students are people and "not computers."

At present George hopes to transfer to Western or Southern after finishing here in December of this year. He is helping to organize a community recreation program for the Naperville area to run this

summer. This project is now in the difficult stage of co-ordinating permission to use school district facilities and satisfying their community sponsors.

Outside of the physical problems in and around the A Bldg., George says the biggest work remains getting people to know their school. If elected he would seek to operate an office working closely with Ombudsman Jack Manis.

Brad Marecki



With the deadline for filing a petition hours only away, the C/D Vet's Club submitted the name of Brad Marecki as its candidate for Student Representative to the Board of Trustees.

The last minute turn of events came about after a group of vets, who were discussing the upcoming election, decided to take some action.

"No other organization on campus has come forward with a

candidate, so we decided it was time for us to do something. We are tired of everyone passing the buck and getting nothing accomplished," said Scott E. Krause, Veteran's Club spokesman.

Marecki was unanimously chosen as the most capable candidate. He is a freshman at C/D (he previously attended C/D in the fall of '69, but his college work was interrupted by military service). Marecki is married and lives in Carol Stream.

He works closely with faculty members in his job at the Planning Information Center for Students (PICS). He invites students to visit the PICS office in the next month, to witness "noticeable improvements" which he has helped plan in that area.

Marecki is a member of Chi Gamma Iota, newly formed honorary fraternity of the Veteran's Club. One of 18 charter members, he was chosen for excellence in scholarship, leadership and character.

Maturity and stability are key

assets he hopes to display in representing C/D students. "There will be no generation gap," says Marecki.

He believes the time to begin responsible student representation is now because of the importance of laying the groundwork for future student board relations. By generating a spirit of good will, students who follow him in this office, will have a standard to emulate.

Marecki plans to establish an office where he will be accessible to students and faculty members.

Lee Massey



"An educational institution is a sheltered community where people who don't exactly know what they want to do can belong in some way."

Such is the view of Lee Massey, candidate for Student Representative to the Board of Trustees.

Massey is from Hinsdale, a sophomore at C/D, majoring in English Literature. He previously attended college in California and plans to transfer to the University of Michigan. He has worked on the

staff of Worlds, the college literary magazine.

His platform is forthright. "I can do the job well, I am familiar with the students here. I will represent all the groups on campus, including veterans, housewives, transfer students."

He feels there is a need for student representation on the board because previous policy has been set and decisions have been made without awareness of students' feelings.

He plans to make himself known

to the student body and get informative feedback by "getting out and talking to everyone."

He is fully aware of the strong position he will hold as student representative. Though he will have no voting power, he will be able to translate students' wishes and influence board members, Massey stated.

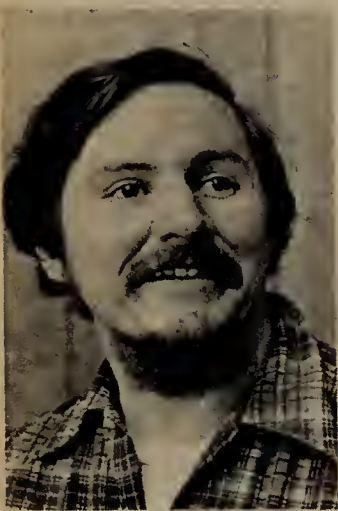
"The college has much potential. We have an outstanding faculty and a wide diversity of students," he said.

Massey hopes to bring lectures,

concerts and other interesting programs to the campus during the day. He feels that students would remain on campus, socialize and become active participants in out-of-the-classroom activities were afforded.

"Now there is not much continuity. Students come to class, leave, go to work, go home. A student having an hour or two to kill between classes should have some alternative to studying or sitting in the campus Center," said Massey.

Are we at war? Why all the wounded?



Interest in the student representative has been slow in gaining student support. The elections are very suddenly at hand. While students are slipping, falling and cursing to themselves, nothing is being done or even discussed by the Board of Trustees.

At the next Board meeting (Feb. 13) a group of students will present another petition begging for some immediate remedy for the degrading situation of the approach to A Bldg. Not only do I hope that thousands of students and taxpayers see and sign this petition, I would like to have them see the Board in action...

Just what will it take to move the board, our trustees? People who took so long to get the machinery in motion for a student member? People who could accept a building with only two of three floors and no guarantees when or how it would be finished? People who would build this building in a swamp and not construct a reasonable facsimile of a bridge for the moat?

It is this speedy organization who has whiled away thousands of dollars in maintaining(?) what road and parking and walking paths do exist. While we park at our own risk, get stuck in the mud and ruin our clothes, Board Chairman Roger Schmiede says taxpayers feel too much money has been spent on educational building. Too much money has been spent in mismanagement, and many students are taxpayers.

Students here are due to take a long close look at the way this school is run. A student rep is the beginning, but only a beginning.

In April three seats on the Board will be up for re-election. Roger Schmiede will not seek re-election. Joan

Anderson also intends to leave the Board. Eugene Bailey hopes to return for another term. It would be worthwhile for students to prepare themselves to become involved at the ground level.

It was November when the Board contacted the Glen Ellyn Trustees to investigate possible approaches to the 22nd Street problem. They met once. The second meeting, scheduled for Jan. 12 was postponed to Feb. 23. That's a long wait. In a letter to Mr. Schmiede from Glen Ellyn Trustee Mr. Patch, it is indicated it may be a long time till the G.E. Board gets out of their state of flux.

In the meantime students are volunteering time and money to help any way they can. As the winter becomes more taxing on our bodies and spirits, no help seems in the offing.

Are we at war? Then why all the wounded?

Elaine Vanek broke her wrist Monday approaching the Rusty Shack. She was one of 20 people who reported falls on that day approaching the same building! The list of casualties gets longer with every rain, snow and freeze.

Feb. 13 will be a big day for C/D. The first student voice will be added to the table in K157. The day could also be the day when students get recognized by the Board. The more they see the easier it will be for them to recognize us.

The campus administration is fatigued by complaints about the difficulties students, faculty and staff are having with bad bumps on their cars and bodies. It may do well to drop a note to the Board.

—Chuck Maney

Mrs. Joan Anderson
5808 Central
Western Springs, Ill.
60558

Mr. Eugene Bailey
617 South Spring
LaGrange, Ill.
60525

Mr. John Hebert
475 Hillside
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
60137

Dr. Henry Hoekstra
5725 Hillcrest Road
Downers Grove, Ill.
60515

Mr. Gene O'Connell
5710 Elm Street
Lisle, Ill.
60532

Mr. Roger Schmiede
301 South Kenilworth
Elmhurst, Ill.
60126

Dr. Wendell Wood
Sedgley Road
Hinsdale, Ill.
60521

Wife/student/mother

— Gigi Arthur.

"One of the hardest things to cope with," a friend said, "is the feeling that I really shouldn't be taking this time away from the house and family to go back to school. Somehow I feel like one way I'm not doing the right things for them and the other way I'm not doing the right thing for me."

The majority of women who return to school have given a lot of time and thought to the decision before they come to register for the first class. Nevertheless, no matter how well-thought-out the decision is, the woman student finds she must deal over and over with many unexpected and ambivalent feelings of her own. Even if her household is extremely well organized, emergencies arise.

Things get lost, kids get hurt on the way home from school and Mom isn't there. School programs are remembered at the last minute, the baby sitter doesn't show up, a school-age

child is sick. Husbands put on the pressure and the woman is besieged with doubts. She must deal with the uncomfortable feeling that she is letting her family down in the pursuit of her own goals.

Because we are accustomed in our society to place a dollar value on all things, the woman student feels she must justify her education by telling herself and everyone else, that she is planning to work when she has her degree. The education is valid only if it has a financial reward at the end.

Both men and women have come to believe that knowledge should not be pursued for its own sake, simply as a human endeavor. The need to justify is particularly strong in a woman, however, because tradition has long held that a male must be educated but an equal education is not necessary for a female because she is "only going to stay home and take care of the house and kids anyway."

The woman student must also deal with the fear that she is growing away from the marriage. Even if the husband is pleased that his wife is a woman who has chosen to move into

Women tend to feel that when their kids are not doing well, it is a reflection on their mothering ability. A woman who has chosen to move into



college student, the new world which opens to her does change her. For better or for worse, her thinking is no longer home-centered and her world begins to expand. Many husbands are not prepared for these changes and neither are the wives who are doing the changing. If the husband has his head together, he copes with the changes and does some growing himself. If not, the growth of one marriage partner and not the other can be disastrous to a marriage. When that happens, the wife must decide whether she should stay in school, keep growing, or return to the home, remain static.

Ambivalent feelings surface where the kids are concerned, too. Because for years taking care of kids was all women had, much personal prestige is wrapped up in the children.

the outside world is vulnerable to guilt feelings anyway. Then, if one of the kids begins to have problems, the woman student feels that it is all her fault because she has gone back to school.

What can a woman do when things go wrong and she must deal with her own wavering determination to stay in school? Often, she finds that she can get the greatest support from other women who are in the same situation. Usually she keeps her feelings to herself, but those who do confide in other women find, to their surprise, that they are not alone with their feelings. Somehow, these feelings are never so overwhelming when shared, and others who have had the same problems have helpful solutions to offer.

To the Editor:

All of us have read about Watergate and the Oil Crisis. Certainly these are important issues and deserve the attention of the American public. But another issue lays dormant in the Congress as the mass media and our elected representatives preoccupy themselves with Nixon and the Oil Companies.

That issue is whether or not Veterans' benefits should be raised to levels that would keep them in line with the cost of living. A bill is pending in the Senate that would raise benefits by 23 pct. Put simply, if this bill is passed before Congress adjourns, a single vet attending school full time would receive \$270 a month instead of the present \$220. All other rates would be adjusted accordingly.

Here's who to write to:

Hon. William Jennings Bryan Dorn, (Chairman of the House - Veterans' Affairs Committee), 2256 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Hon. Vance Hartke, (Chairman of the Senate - Veterans' Affairs Committee), Senate Building, 93rd Congress, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Hon. John N. Erlenborn, 445 Emery Lane, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126.

Hon. Charles H. Percy, 308 Linden Ave. Wilmette, Ill. 60091.

Hon. Adlai E. Stevenson, 1519 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 60610.

Scott E. Krause
Veterans' Outreach.

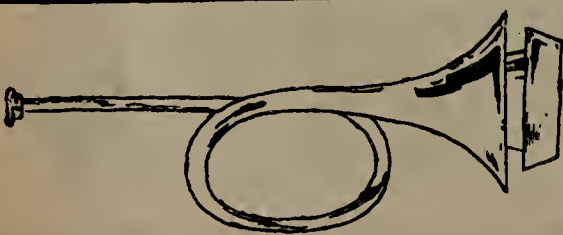
Dear Sir:

I'm writing this in the optimistic belief that behind all this fog and rain, there is still a sun up in that sky, and someday spring will come.

In view of the coming gas rationing, I am puzzled as to why there is no provision for bicycle racks at C/D?

If there were one at A Bldg., and one or two at the old buildings, I wonder if students living in nearby towns would rather ride bikes than deal with the terrible parking situation, especially at the A building.

Sincerely,
Julie Mennecke



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Rd. and 22nd st., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

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Assignment Editor - Gigi Arthur
Sports Editor - Steve Pierce
Advertising Managers - Mary Chennell

Photo Editor - Bill Bork
Faculty Adviser - Gordon Richmond

(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College).

Schedule of 'reps' due in February



Backstage with the cast before the performance of "Amorous Flea". Review of the successful play is below. —Photo by Mike Vendil.

The Flea: A delightful itch

By Dan Lassiter

The musical comedy, *The Amorous Flea*, played Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights to large crowds in the Convocation Center.

As I watched the performance Saturday night, one thing kept floating around in the back of my head. Richard Holgate and the cast of *Flea* must have spent an extremely long period of time in preparation for its three performances. The acting was exceptionally good, the makeup of professional caliber, and even the casting of students for the parts excelled.

The humor of *Flea* was simple and down to earth. Each line had me waiting for the next in anticipation of total hysterics. I almost always knew what line was coming next, and yet when it did come, it struck me with a freshness that I had never known.

The performance of Mark Materna as Arnolphe was superb. As he spoke the words of Arnolphe he seemed to actually become him. His expressions, his actions, all were rehearsed to the point where they literally seemed to be reflex actions.

Becky Bland's performance as the ignorant young bride-to-be, Agnes, was equally as good as that of Materna, and as far as that goes so was Michael Brown's performance as Horce. But the members of the cast which I enjoyed the most were Jim Belushi

and Sandy Jovanovich who portrayed the servants of Arnolphe, Alain and Georgette. They actually had me laughing so hard that at times my stomach hurt and my eyes watered.

All of the credit for *Flea*'s success shouldn't go to the cast, though. The direction work of Richard Holgate deserves credit. He spent long hours working out every little detail of the show. I watched him work on a single short portion of a scene for about 20 minutes during one rehearsal.

Margo Vlier, who was responsible for the superb make-up job, deserves to be mentioned also. The choreography and orchestral direction, costume coordination, lighting, and musical direction all added up to make this the finest dramatic production of the year thus far.

The *Amorous Flea* was a fine C/D production but I feel that something very important must be mentioned here. C/D continues to put on some very nice performances which require an awful lot of work and time. Each time a musical performance is staged in the Convocation Center, C/D's poor excuse for an auditorium, it suffers severely from the problems of poor acoustics (the tin barn effect) and occasionally, seating problems (as with the Steve Goodman and Bonnie Koloc concert).

The *Amorous Flea* was no exception. The singing fell far short of what it could have been in a decent auditorium. I feel that it is about time that we start thinking about a good auditorium with a large seating capacity and good acoustics. The Convocation Center could be called an auditorium, I suppose, but "the greatest of all time" it's not!

Coming events

Jan. 31 — Thurs., Movie: IL POSTO (Sound of Trumpets) 7 p.m., Coffeehouse, N-4, 50 cents.

Feb. 1 — Fri. Movie: IL POSTO (Sound of Trumpets) 8 p.m., Coffeehouse, N-4, 50 cents.

COFFEEHOUSE ENTERTAINMENT, Campus Center 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., free.

Feb. 2 — Sat., Colloquium Series Concert: BACH'S UNCLE, 8:15 p.m., Convocation Center.

Feb. 8 — Friday, Candidates for Student Rep. to Board speak to students in Campus Center.

Feb. 9 — Sat., DAVID FRYE, 8 p.m., Convocation Center, \$3 advance, \$4 at door.

Feb. 11 — Tues. Colloquium Series: Frederic Storaska, 8:15 p.m., Convocation Center.

Representatives from business and industry who are coming on campus to recruit College of DuPage students in the near future, as well as the majors in which they are interested, are listed below. Students who want to talk with these representatives should go to the Off-Campus Employment and Placement Office, K151, and make an appointment with them. If no appointments are scheduled for a representative, he does not come to the campus.

Feb. 5

Prudential Insurance Co., William Payne, 9:30 to 4 p.m., Sales Management, Sales.

Wescom, Inc., Bill Carbonneau, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Electronic Tech.

Feb. 19

McDonald's Corp., Larry Marshall and Jim Penny, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Management Trainees (Restaurant).

Bell Laboratories, Fred Wendland, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Engineering, Electronic Tech., Mechanical Tech., Data Processing.

Feb. 26

Central Telephone Company of Illinois, Mrs. Rhoda Sutton, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Secretarial Science.

Feb. 28

United States Marine Corps, Captain W. R. Brignon, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Marine officer candidates.

March 12

Prudential Insurance Co., William Payne, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sales Management, Sales.

The following colleges and universities will be represented on campus during the coming weeks. Their admissions counselors will be in the Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) K128, at the listed times. No appointment is necessary to talk with them.

Feb. 6

St. Scholastica College, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m., John Siebenand.

Judson College, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Jon Hanchett.

Northern Illinois University, ROTC Program, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Lt. Col. Bob Berry and Major Bill Copeland.

Millikin University, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Cathy Smetts.

Yankton College, 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., Herbert Gray.

Drake University, 9 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., Robert Heggen.

Feb. 13

Southern Illinois University - Carbondale, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thomas McGinnis.

Feb. 18

University of Health Sciences - Chicago Medical School, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Mrs. Josephine Marschalleck.

University of Denver, 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., John Murray.

Feb. 20

Sangamon State University, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Chuck Shultz-zabarger.

University of Detroit, 11:30 a.m. to 12 p.m., Dean Warren Cerrone.

University of Wisconsin-Parkside, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Edward Knesting.

Rosary College, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., Philip Kash.

Elmhurst College, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Eliz. Kuebler.

Blackburn College, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Ms. Valerie Kalicak.

Feb. 25

Loyola University of Chicago, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., John Christian.

Trinity University (San Antonio), 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., Glenn Tappan.

Feb. 27

George Williams College, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., John Seveland.

An Invitation to Transfer Students

DePaul UNIVERSITY

7th Annual Open House and Career Day

Sunday, February 10—1 p.m.-4 p.m.
2323 N. Seminary Avenue

- * Learn how to translate your college major into a viable career
- * See how the study of chemistry or physics can lead to careers in energy
- * Explore the kinds of opportunities for graduates in the Liberal Arts and Sciences
- Law
- Music Therapy
- Teaching
- Nursing, and the medical and para-medical fields
- Science and Engineering
- * Campus Tours
- * Entertainment

The Office of Admissions

DePaul University
Suite 1
25 E. Jackson Boulevard
Chicago, Illinois 60604 WE 9-3525



College of DuPage
Pop Concert Committee

Presents **DAVID FRYE**

8:00 pm
M Building

Convocation Center \$3.00 Advance
Saturday, February 9 \$4.00 at door

For information, call
Office of Student Activities 858-2800
Ext. 241

C/D Students

WRITERS, ARTISTS, PHOTOGRAPHERS

submit your short stories, essays, humor, poems, puns,
paintings, drawings, cartoons, and photographs to

WORLDS, magazine of the Arts

in room A 2025 e or f

or in the box to the right of Student Activities, K138
with a self addressed envelope and phone number

Deadline Feb. 1st



Students working for the college have a variety of jobs. Above, left, Elizabeth Rathbun, in bookstore; JoAnn McDonald, in Student-



Parent co-op, and Joe Torroll, TV Services. —Photos by Mary Tranter.



Campus offers students employment opportunities

By Klaus Wolff

One of every 18 students registered for at least 12 credit hours this quarter is employed by the college and works on-campus for no more than 20 hours a week at \$1.80 to \$2.00 an hour.

There are approximately 200 jobs available and 25 to 30 percent of these jobs need to be refilled each quarter due to withdrawal or finding off-campus employment. According to Charles W. Shanholtzer, placement assistant, these remaining jobs are filled within the first two weeks of the quarter, although there are always several available. Mostly morning or evening hours are available.

Students are employed in such jobs as chemistry lab assistants, radio technological assistants, electronics lab assistants, LRC archivist aids, graphics art lab assistants, mechanical lab assistants, student trainers for athletes, data processing assistants and security radio dispatchers. Alpha College has a student field experience coordinator.

Also placed through the Placement Offices are jobs which are performed off-campus but are considered on-campus jobs, and these students at present are paid \$2.50 to \$3.00 per hour. Students are employed at \$2.80 an hour at the Blue Gargoyle in Hyde Park, at the Glenside Child Center (a Glen Ellyn pre-school) at \$2.50 an hour, at the Naperville YMCA at \$3.00 an hour, at the Sunnyridge Home for Children at \$3.00 per hour, and at Aurora YMCA for \$2.50 an hour.

Jobs opened through the Federal College Work Study Program are also placed through the Placement Office, although 80 percent of the salary in these jobs is paid by the government, while 20 percent is paid by the employer.

In order for one to apply to this program, one must show financial need in going to college. The ACT test is used to determine this need. The amount of money the parents can shell out for the college education is subtracted from the total cost of the education.

Then there are on-campus jobs which are placed through the various groups by whom they are employed. For the most part these jobs must get approval through the administrative budget. These jobs include program board chairman, Courier editor, theater manager, publicity co-ordinator, Inter-Club Council chairman, Student Government President, and Performing Arts people, according to Ron Nilsson, program assistant at the Student Activities Office.

What do some of the students think of their jobs? Lori Kivisto, a student aide at the Student Activities Office, said, "It is real interesting and I get to meet a lot of people who are famous such as folk singer Bonnie Koloc, whom I

would ordinarily not meet. The work is always different, and I always have a lot to do. My duties are secretarial, advertising, cheerleading, and getting acquainted with the various clubs. I work the maximum 20 hours a week, or 4 hours a day to help put myself through college. After holidays and at the beginning of quarter, I have mostly routine paperwork. This is my second school year and I now make \$2.20 an hour flexing my working hours around my class hours."

Student aides in the Placement Office are very busy at the beginning although work slows once the quarter is in full progress. All special tuition and financial aid requests come through this office, so the girls are kept quite busy, according to Shanholtzer. The girls are allowed to sit and talk or exchange gossip because they are required to be there from 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m. even if all their work is done, because some student is always popping in asking for something.

According to Shanholtzer, "there are various advantages to working on-campus, even though they can only work 20 hours per week. They would earn \$1,200 per year on which no social security deductions would be taken, saving approximately 5 percent of the paycheck. They would receive a 10 cents raise per quarter and a merit raise of 10 cents per year. So if one went to work at the beginning of his freshman year at \$1.80 per hour, then at the beginning of his second year he would be ear-

ning \$2.20 per hour. There are no lay-offs, and are around the year jobs. There are no transportation problems and thus no time lost on the road. No special dress is needed. The job is performed in between classes. They learn more about the college structure and learn how to get through the red tape (for instance, knowing how to get a student into a closed class). Also, they are working in a protected environment. If they make a mistake they don't get their heads bitten off. And if an electronics major is working in the lab department, he is getting valuable work experience, and free instruction from the supervisor over him in his chosen field while being paid for it at the same time."

DuPage hosts forensics meet

Twelve colleges from four states competed here Saturday in the College of DuPage Forensics Tournament.

Overall team sweepstakes winners were 1) Rock Valley College, 2) Sauk Valley College, 3) Highland College.

The C/D team entered the tournament, but were ineligible for awards and final rounds. The DuPage Tournament is one of the major junior college tournaments in the country.

The next tournament for the C/D squad will be at Highland College in Freeport Feb. 8-9.

'Grid' star wins male beauty contest

By Judy Dixon

If you happened to talk past the Alpha lounge Tuesday, Jan. 22, you would have seen the likes of a male beauty contest.

Jack Manis, Student Ombudsman here at the college and ex-football player, was in the Student Activities Office when a judge from the contest asked him to join.

"I felt that as student ombudsman I should join in to find out what it was all about," Jack said.

The requirements included displaying a talent, stripping off as much clothes as possible, and answering a spontaneous question.

Jack recited a poem, took off his shirt. When he was questioned about what he looked for first in a woman, he answered "intelligence." He then walked away from the scene.

Upon returning to see who won he found they had chosen him. He came just in time to receive the crown. He was given a stuffed glove (giving the finger) on a stick, and strolled down a carpeted walkway while answering questions.

Asked how he felt about the whole contest he said, "Now I know how women feel when they are exploited. It was very different being exploited like that."

Out of the estimated 10 to 15 participants, some real entertainment emerged. Some of the contestants stripped down to their underwear and one even went a little further than that by showing his back end to the onlookers.

Dave Neesley, another contestant, said, "If you're going to show your physique in your underwear, it's no different than a bathing suit. I just got a real kick out of doing it."

"IL POSTO" OR "THE SOUND OF TRUMPETS"

ERMANNOLMI'S NEO-REALIST MASTERPIECE

THE SOUND OF TRUMPETS focuses upon the poignant drama of an Italian youth starting his first job in a gigantic company. In the tradition of the Italian neo-realists, Olmi charts, with documentary precision, the sorrowing process by which he quite willingly becomes another cog in an anonymous machine. The style is fluid and unpretentious in its lyrical recording of human experience.

"A Triumph,"
Dwight McDonald
"A Substantial Work of Art!"
THE NEW YORKER

Thurs., Jan 31 7 p.m. and Fri.
Feb. 1 8 p.m. in the Coffeehouse
N-4 Building. Cost is 50 cents.
(Also, the horrifying next
chapter of the "Phantom
Creeps.")



*"And now that we're together...
an Orange Blossom diamond ring"*

Holly.
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a Continental heritage.
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Leaves of 18K gold.
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A critical hopscotch through 'Worlds'

By Bill Doster

A thicker WORLDS. A better WOLDS. Forty writers and artists for WORLDS. Sixty-one selections for WORLDS. God's plenty in WORLDS. A brief review of WORLDS? Impossible! So, a hopscotch through WORLDS.

H. Milton's "America the beautiful" ends with "America; the obscene." A good sense of irony and contrast, but that "Cause" in the sixth stanza jars the mood.

Christine Harkins' "Requiem." A cliché that is not up to the rest of WORLDS.

Terry Kay's bad joke (bad pun) "dew" — "do" belongs somewhere else.

Duane Baker's "Some Red Licorice and a Big Kiss" is sustained and captures the essence of loneliness.

Jody Devoll's peculiar typography in "Handle with Care" adds little to the meaning of the poem and confuses. e. e. cummings could play games in type, but the games usually had some relevance. I cannot see it in this poem.

Lee Webster has four pieces; of these "Dilly Dally" is the best — "splintering silver shrapnel," "his grasp smothers fragile hands," although we might have been spared "his screams reach rotting ears" in the same poem, for "rotting" isn't tied to anything else.

Al McCauley's finely detailed picture (opposite "Dilly Dally") is also very good with a Charles Addams touch of the macabre in the old house and the snaky tree in the foreground.

Of Robert Nelson Moore Jr.'s three pieces, I liked "A Ritual" best — "sheep/commit themselves to moonlight" — "Silently they await/the coming of sunlight." — the image is maintained throughout.

Gary L. Kaupie's eight lines beginning "As long as my brain" is a delightful and fresh statement of the "generation gap" theme. Think about it.

Talking transfer

By Don Dame

Last week I suggested you visit the schools which are on your list of possible transfer schools. Many of the senior institutions host transfer guest days.

The fifth "Transfer Student Visitation Day" will be held on the campus of the University of Illinois at Urbana - Champaign - Feb. 8. The program will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Main Auditorium and will end about 4 p.m. The Colleges of Agriculture, Engineering, Liberal Arts and Sciences, Fine and Applied Arts, physical Education, and the Institute of Aviation sponsor the program as an effort to serve students interested in transferring to the U. of I.

The Visitation Day program will provide students with an opportunity to visit with advisers in the areas of their interests and to obtain information about admissions, housing, and transferring credit. Visiting students will be hosted by transfer students currently enrolled at U. of I. The hosts will acquaint prospective transfer students with their academic programs and campus life.

Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will host a "Transfer Guest" on Saturday, Feb. 2, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on the S.I.U.

Saf's rock image in "like a rock" holds up all the way — but what else would a rock do but drown if one threw it into a lake? But a reader cannot take this poem on a literal level at all; read it and think about it.

Chuck Maney's "Teddy" tells a great story, but I wonder at the sudden shift to a semi-dialect in the second stanza — a "semi-dialect" may be defined as spelling some words ("fishin," "bout," "an," etc.) to imitate pronunciation but leaving others alone — the inconsistency is jarring. Incidentally, this is the longest selection and held my interest all the way.

Hal Tinkle has three poems, and the best is "Clubhouse Tree," especially the notion in the last lines that this is a tree for bear and no ordinary kids would climb its "blasted" branches.

Of the several "political" poems, Pat Baker's "Memo—" is the best, because Pat gets into the political bit at the end subtly and hits the reader with the thought when he least expects to be told to think about the state of the world.

Jim Fries' prose piece from GETTING AWAY is fine description which captures the dreaminess of a country boy hearing about the marvels of European women's legs — "Must be from riding bikes all the time." Nothing more need be said.

The last line of Mike Manson's "Frozen Orange Juice" makes reading the whole poem a joyful experience: "The orange juice cuddles a little closer to the toaster." Wish I had said that.

So we have a great WORLDS, not just an adequate WORLDS as some of the former issues have been, not a mere collection of polysyllabic adjectival mouthings, raving, rantings which are often passed off as the "real" thing, a profound statement. The most simply stated is often the profoundest statement. Get WORLDS, read WORLDS, think about WORLDS, enjoy WORLDS.

campus. special activities include a campus tour, information on admissions, transfer of credits, housing (on-off campus), financial assistance, meeting with academic unit representatives, transfer student panel, and admission on the spot (see below).

S.I.U. - Carbondale will also have a visitation team here Wednesday, Feb. 13, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The S.I.U. team will consist of personnel representing admissions, financial assistance, and housing and will be located in the Planning Information Center for Students, K-128 (north wall of campus center).

The admission representative will accept admission applications and issue an official certificate of admission to S.I.U. and into the student's major area of interest. There will be no application fee. Along with a completed application, a student will need an official transcript of C/D work indicating the student's eligibility. To receive an official C/D transcript, you will need to fill out a "Request for Transcript" form in our Office of Records (K-106). I would suggest you do this as soon as possible to give our Records Office ample time to prepare a copy of your transcript, plus you will be assured of having your transcript in hand on Feb. 13.



DuPage wrestler Bill Porter tries to muscle over opponent at Waubensee College last Friday. - Photo by Rand Haas.

Wrestlers having problems

The College of DuPage wrestlers are having their problems this year. With a 10-6 record it seems doubtful if they will accumulate any more team wins this season. The reason for this is injuries and lack of personnel.

Last Friday they won over Waubensee by a score of 34-12. Then the problems started. Ron Curtis at 126 pounds repelled a muscle in his back that may sideline him indefinitely. As if that were not enough, John Considine, at 155, separated his shoulder. The team had an open weight division to begin with but they now suddenly have three. This means that they are giving 18 points to the

opponents before they even hit the mat.

Against Southwestern College this weekend, they forfeited three weight divisions and lost, 30-15. Then in competition against Cuyahoga College they forfeited four weight divisions and again lost, 30-15. With that great a deficit it would be tough for any team to win.

The high spots of last weekend's meets were numerous pins C/D Harper, Anoka Ramsey, and received. Jerry Pokorney had an

excellent weekend starting out with a 9-6 decision and then getting two pins in other competition.

Coach Kaltofen said, "The wrestlers are doing a fine job but the forfeits are killing us. As a team we are doing poor but we should have some representatives at regionals. The team has some very good individuals."

Saturday the grapplers host Harper, Anoka Ramsey, and Meramec at 12:00 in the gym.

Swimmers set records

The College of DuPage swim team defeated Florissant Valley 60-49, Saturday in an away meet. There were two school records broken at this meet.

C/D's Kent Pearson set a new DuPage record in the 500 yard freestyle event with a 5:22.1 time. Pearson broke the old record held by C/D's first All-American, Larry O'Parka, that was set in 1968. Also the 400 yard medley

relay team broke a school record with a 3:59.9 time. This time is presently the fourth best in the nation. Team members of the medley team are double All-American Chris Polzin, Paul Mikenas, Tony Brajenovich, and Kent Pearson. Chris Polzin also won the 50-100 yard freestyle competition.

The next meet will be the Wright Invitational Friday, Feb. 1.

CHILDREN'S PLAY SUNDAY

Children of all ages are invited to see the musical children's play, "The Clown," to be presented at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3 in the Convocation Center. It is free.

Rape problem to be discussed

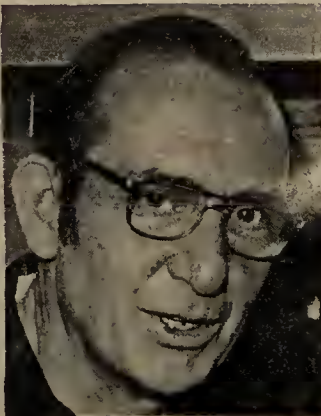
"To Be or Not To Be Raped — Prevention of Assaults on Women" will be discussed at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 by Frederic Storaska, an authority on the cause and prevention of such attacks. He will speak in the Convocation Center.

Open free to the public as a community service, the lecture is designed to educate and prepare women for any possible confrontation with assault or rape.

NOON CONCERT FRIDAY

Friday, Feb. 1, an open folk concert will be held in the Campus Center. The music will be from 11 a.m. to p.m. Musicians interested in performing are urged to contact the Student Activities office before 11 a.m. Friday.

Coach of the Week



Wendell Wood

The Coach of the Week is the Board of Trustee member, Wendell Wood. This is Wood's second year on the board. Wood is employed by International Harvester in Chicago and works in the manpower development and training division.

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GLENN SYSE, SUN-TIMES

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Kent State depth defeats C/D gymnasts

By Rick Yanke

DuPage Gymnasts lost to one of the best teams in the Midwest last Saturday.

The C/D team travelled to Cleveland to compete in a triangular meet hosted by Cuyahoga Community College. C/D outscored the host team 125.34 to 113.74, but lost to the other competitor, Kent State University, which scored 134.43.

The brightest spot for C/D, according to Coach Dave Webster, was Bob Kolvitz, who scored a C/D record 8.8 on pommel horse. This was really an exceptional feat, good for first place, as he beat the Lake Erie conference champion on the pommel horse, Doug Mason of Kent State.

Webster called the Kent team an "exceptional team", attributing the loss to Kent's greater depth. C/D was hurt by the loss of sophomore Louis Spizzirri, who fell on his wrist while warming up on the parallel bars. He had to be scratched from p-bars and from high-bars. Coach Webster had to fill in with a relative novice on the high bar, Mike Martins, who did a good job, but is not as experienced as Spizzirri.

Kent was able to put up five men in events, but DuPage didn't have the depth. C/D put up three men in events. Kent State is a four-year school.

Webster feels that Bob, a national medalist last year, is again a good bet for a medal in the Nationals this year. His routine is much harder this year, ac-

cording to Webster.

Sophomore Bob Fagan took a close second place in all-around, scoring 38.5 to a first place 39.7 by Cuyahoga's Joe Gura. Fagan scored a little under last week's score, according to Webster.

C/D Captain Steve Conlon turned in a "solid performance" on p-bars, according to Webster, scoring 7.5. The vaulting team had the highest total, 23.50.

Webster is more concerned with developing "team confidence and pose" right now. According to Webster, the sophomores handle meet pressure well, but the freshmen need to develop their poise a little more. Webster is concerned with the team's performance: the "search is for perfection." Webster says, "I'd rather lose to an outstanding team and learn something."

Between now and the Nationals in the second week in March the team must work on "risk moves". Webster says the team "can't go out there and play it safe." The gymnasts must get their routines down and then work for the risk moves, the ones that draw attention from the crowd and extra points from the judges, according to Webster.

You can probably see some of these risk moves this Friday night, when C/D hosts a home meet against Triton. The meet begins at 7:30 p.m.

Cagers lose tight one, 67-65

By Steve Bratton

C/D's fifth-ranked state basketball team was matched Maturday against downstate powerhouse Lincoln College, ranked sixth in the state. After the dust settled DuPage found itself on the short end of a 67-65 score.

The first half was characterized by loose ball handling and seesaw scoring. On many occasions the Chaps had chances to break the game wide open but on account of DuPage's bad shooting and lack of offensive movement, Lincoln had possession of the ball. Stalling until there were three seconds left, Lincoln shot and went ahead 32-31 at the half.

C/D opened the second half, scoring on heads up play by Rod Gaddy who drove towards the backboard, drawing in the defense and at the last second dropping the ball to Harold Goodson for the basket. Lincoln came out fast breaking during the early part of the second half thus keeping the score close.

With 7:45 left, in the second half, C/D began to open its lead. In the next three minutes DuPage opened up a 10-point lead, and looked as though they were on the doorstep of winning their 15th of the year.

But the turning point of the game came as Scott Bobysud fouled out with 4:35 remaining. Lincoln couldn't be stopped. Near the end of the game, down by two

points, Gaddy was fouled but failed to hit on a bonus free throw situation.

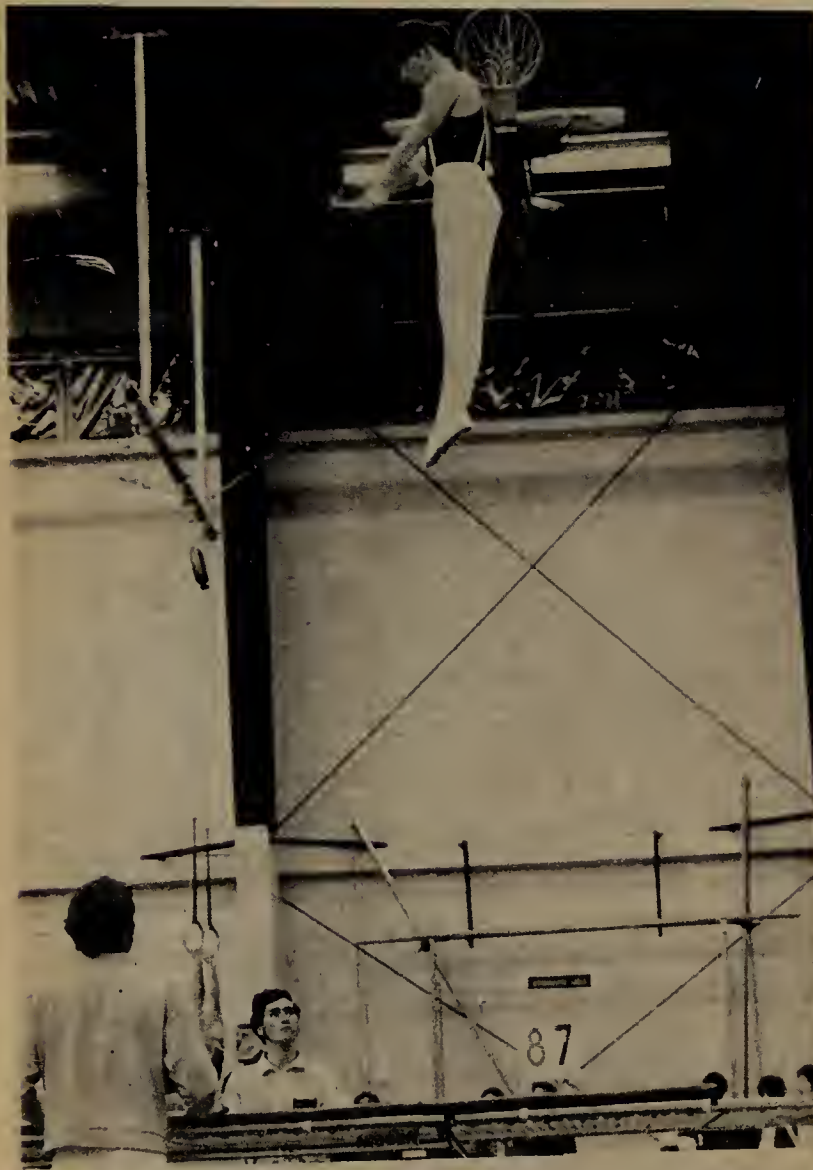
That was the last chance DuPage had and so the Chaparrals bowed to Lincoln College 67-65.

The past week has been very tough on the Chaps who lost three players through injuries. Keith Crabtree broke his wrist last Thursday at practice and will be out for the remainder of the season. Two injuries were sustained during play with Lincoln as Bill Michales hurt his knee during the J.V. game and in the varsity game Harold Goodson sprained an ankle. The return date of these two players is still pending.

Reflecting on the game, Coach Dick Walters felt that his team lacked self discipline and composure. "There is absolutely no reason for losing the game," he said.

Late in the game C/D had seven chances to tie the score and failed on all. Of special note was the undisciplined play of Rod Gaddy, who late in the game was instructed to take only close, good shots but proceeded to gun four in a row from 20 feet out. If Gaddy had listened to Coach Walters instructions and stalled, odds are we would have won.

The next Chaparral game will be at home at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 2, against Black Hawk East.



C/D's Dave Dodge competing on the trampoline at Cuyahoga Community College Saturday. —Photo by Rand Haas.

Skaters up record to 4-2

By Klaus Wolff

The Chaparral hockey team improved its record to 4-2 this past weekend by defeating Florissant Valley of St. Louis 5-4, after having lost to them 3-2 the previous night. Monday, DuPage beat Triton, 7-1.

In losing the first game to Florissant Valley, the Chaps had a 2-1 lead with 1:20 left in the game when Florissant staged a rush up-ice and scored a goal. Then with :10 left, C/D ran out of gas, according to Coach Herb Salberg, and Florissant scored a fluke goal to win the game. C/D had 33 shots on goal and Florissant only 16.

Then the next night DuPage came back tanked up like any great team will and this time defeated Florissant Valley 5-4, scoring three goals in the last period with the winner coming with 31 seconds to go. Salberg said that, according to the referee, these were two of the cleanest and closest games he had ever seen played. Shots on goal: C/D 62, FV 30.

Then Monday DuPage defeated Triton 7-1 at Triton despite the constant slashing and hi-sticking employed by Capaccio and Appatacola of Triton.

Things looked bad for DuPage as it seemed they just couldn't get organized in most of the first period. At 17:53 a Triton mistake led to the tying goal as Carmen Furio scored from close in. Then at 19:14 DuPage scored its winning goal again from close-in on picture passing when Steve Bradley scored assisted by Steve Ruck and Gary Fialco.

After that it was all DuPage, except in the category of dirty play in which Triton could be national champions. This was evidenced when Mike Westerholt was boarded to such a degree that his helmet flew off and he crashed into the boards head first. He was taken to the hospital for observation and was later released when x-rays proved negative.

Shots on goal: C/D 56, Triton 36.



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C/D's Carman Furio awaits the faceoff in Monday's game against Joliet. —Photo by Bill Bork.

Maria slowed,

by Jim Letnick

Maria Leclaire may be slowed down but she's not out.

She's the red-haired woman going around campus collecting signatures for her petition to pave the walkway between the interim campus and A Bldg.

Maria sprained her right ankle last Friday while walking on — you guessed it — the walkway. It capped a busy week of petitioning, meetings and letter writing.

She met last Tuesday with John Paris, college vice president, and deposited her muddy shoes and clothes on his desk. Paris then signed her petition.

She met last Thursday with Dr. Rodney Berg, college president. He assured her an audience with the Board of Trustees Feb. 13, she said.

Maria said Berg told her: "Don't you think we would do something if we could?" Maria said she answered, "I will do what you can't do for us."

She met Friday with Jack Manis, student ombudsman, and was assured of support from Student Activities, she said.

As of Tuesday she had more than 2,000 signatures and expects hundreds more. She said only eight or nine students refused to sign. "They not only wanted the walkway paved but also the whole parking lot, which is what I'm for, too."

"If they (the Board) can't support us financially, I'll carry around my tin cup and collect from the students," she vowed.

In addition to C/D administrators being notified, Ms. Leclaire has sent letters to Gov. Walker, State Rep., J. Glenn Schneider, all Board of Trustees members, and the mayor of Glen Ellyn.

The Illinois Building Authority, the Capital Development Board and the Illinois Board of Higher Learning have also received letters.

Coverage by the media is expected because Maria has notified most of the suburban papers in the area, Channel 7's "Action 7," the Chicago Tribune's Action Express and the Sun Times.

Someone must be listening to Maria's cries for help. Friday freshly spread gravel appeared on the walkway.

"I can't stress the word 'unity' enough. We do need backing at the Board meeting on Feb. 13," says Ms. Leclaire. "I'll do the talking and you just bring your bodies. I need your support."



Hebert says it's best to "close mess down"

By Chuck Maney

John Hebert, the youngest trustee in college history, took a strong stand on the A Bldg. situation Monday. He said, "The best thing they can do with the road and parking lots by A Bldg. is to start a shuttle bus and shut the whole mess down until spring comes and they can do something about it."

Board member Hebert was on campus to brief student candidates on what to expect as a board member. A C/D graduate himself, he explained that when the board was told earlier this year that the lack of paving would not be so bad, he had his doubts.

"I remembered the mess we had when it rained and all of the overflow lots then didn't even have gravel on them," he said. "I live in Glen Ellyn and I couldn't even get down Roosevelt Road, so I just went home the first day."

He cautioned that the student rep had

best do his homework before he said too much at a meeting. A lot of how the student will be received depends on how open minded the student can be to the other board members.

The best thing the first student can do is lay a solid foundation for his successor. "If he (the student) comes to the board as an adversary the board will treat him as such," Hebert cautioned.

"When I first joined the board they were very suspicious of me for a couple of months. It took a while before they realized it was not my intention to charge in every week and raise a fuss," he said.

Most of the work that the trustees do is concerned with the financial operation of the institution. All expenditures the college makes over \$1,500 must be approved by the Board. Some of the discussions get very involved.

"We had a very philosophical discussion over what kind of typewriters to buy, whether the ones that suited our needs best or the ones that were cheapest."

Hebert also talked about the frustration the entire board feels on the whole A Bldg. situation. The board that approved the use of the Corten steel, the design and the funding of the entire project, have been gone from the board for years.

"We feel kind of stuck with it," he said.

Food service hit by truck strike

Ernie Gibson, director of Campus Center facilities, said Tuesday the current truck driver shut-down will "affect us directly" in the food service department.

He said a major jump in food prices is not anticipated in the cafeterias. More canned foods will be used and there will be some careful menu "stretching."

Gibson stressed that quality will not be sacrificed. He said food service has a "grave responsibility to the student" to provide the best nutrition possible.

5 vie for Monday's election

By Karl Piepenburg

C/D students have a chance to hear student candidates for a seat on the Board of Trustees speak Friday, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Campus Center.

The four candidates speaking Friday are Judy Hebert, George Holland, Brad Marecki and Lee Massey. Jim Belushi, another candidate, gave his campaign speech Wednesday.

The election will be held Monday, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., in K134 and A2026. All voters must be registered students, but need not have an I.D. card. Any form of identification will be sufficient. The deadline for absentee ballots was last week.

Belushi, speaking to an unattentive crowd Wednesday in the Campus Center, said he would "represent the students honestly" if elected. "I want the student to vote to count," he said. "It seems that on the current board, if the trustees don't like you, they ignore you."

He said he would "constantly push trustees to solve the parking problem, but said there are alternatives he would like to explore."

The alternatives he discussed included raising tuition, closing down the parking lots and running a shuttle bus, cutting budgets, issuing bonds, and perhaps getting the Village of Glen Ellyn involved.

Belushi admitted that each of these have drawbacks and already have been discussed at length. "I would be interested in considering any ideas the students could come up with," he said. "The parking problem will be a constantly discussed problem until it is solved," he said.

Student apathy is another problem that Belushi plans to work on. He said that most students attend school and also work, leaving them little time to take an interest in school affairs. Belushi said he will go to the students and find out their opinions, rather than expecting the students to come to him. He said he would call his opinion-finding effort "The Belushi Poll."

He also said he would have agendas of meetings printed and circulated prior to

board meetings so that "students would have a better idea what is going on."

Belushi predicted a "good turnout" for Monday's election. "The parking problem has upped student interest," he said.

Joan Elliot, secretary for the dean of students, would not predict a huge turnout. "We always have to plan for a large number of voters, but our history shows we never get them," she said.

Physical campaign efforts on the interim campus have amounted to two posters in the Campus Center. In A Bldg. there was no evidence of campaigning Tuesday.

Each candidate filed petitions with the dean of students two weeks ago in order to appear on the ballot. One student, John Dougherty, dropped out of the race last week.

The Courier has learned that Maria Leclaire, head of the petition for paving the walkway, would accept a seat on the

board if elected by a write-in vote.

Following Belushi's speech, Ms. Leclaire took the microphone and once again asked for student support of the petition effort.

Paid judges will count the ballots Monday evening in A Bldg. and in the Campus Center. The entire election proceedings are supervised by the dean of students office and student activities.

There are no strict guidelines for campaigning. A student could file as a candidate months ahead of the petition deadline if he desired. However, no campaigning was witnessed until a week prior to the election.

The Dean of Students office received only two absentee ballots.

Ms. Elliot attributed low voter turnout in the last referendum to the "split campus," even though polling places are located on both sides of the campus.

Walker told of bumpy paths

Jack Manis, student ombudsman and president, has informed Gov. Dan Walker of the extraordinary conditions of the walks, roads and parking surrounding the A Bldg.

The governor promised to follow up on this information and be in contact with Manis' office.

Walker was presented with material Manis had prepared which sketched the history of the situation. He was also informed of the injuries students and staff were sustaining trying to use this facility.

The governor expressed some surprise that these conditions existed. He said he was grateful it was brought to his attention. "These are the kind of problems governors were elected to deal with," he said.

Manis addressed the governor at a meeting last Thursday in Chicago sponsored by AISG (Association of Illinois Student Governments).

At this meeting representatives from most of the state supported colleges and universities presented the governor with petitions signed by 30,000 students opposed to tuition hikes.

The students explained that jobs for young people are increasingly difficult to find, living expenses are rising at an almost impossible rate, a college education is a virtual necessity for competing for good jobs and any raise in tuitions at this point would be prohibitive.

The students further explained that if the upcoming budget included cuts for higher education the schools would be required to charge students more just to maintain their present programs.

The AISG also emphasized that they have a strong commitment to see the

Illinois State Scholarship Commission expand its guidelines and offer aid responsive to the total cost of getting an education, of which tuition is only a minor part.

Gov. Walker explained that while in principle he agreed that the needs the students voiced were reasonable, he could make no promises. His decision will wait until he sees the total budget.

Members of the AISG also met that day with State Sen. Thomas Hynes of Chicago, who sponsored the legislation which is putting a student on trustee boards all across the state. At present Sen. Hynes is sponsoring a bill to oppose across the board tuition hikes. He encouraged the students to increase student participation in politics.

"Everybody listens to 500,000 college voters," he said.

Parking lot issue may evoke solidarity, says Board member

By Peggy Venecek

"The parking lot issue, however negative, is one that everyone on campus cares about, talks about, and agrees upon," says Joan Anderson, retiring member of the Board of Trustees.



Joan Anderson

It has been a source of disappointment to Mrs. Anderson that there is not an open line of communication between student/faculty/board. The nucleus for such a liaison may well be the parking lot problem.

It is the first issue about which there is such solidarity of feeling by students, she noted. Because of

the transient nature of the community college student, no concisive leadership has yet emerged from the student body.

She expressed hope in the potential leadership of the student representative to the Board of Trustees.

In discussing the growing pains of the college, Mrs. Anderson used the phrase, "Murphy's Law," an axiom of engineers and scientists which states that, "If anything can go wrong, it will."

She is aware of the current problem plaguing students and faculty—the unpaved parking lots of A Bldg.

"Hindsight is very helpful," she said. "The erection of a new building is fine, but it is not much good if students cannot get to it." "The board must find a way of funding," Mrs. Anderson said. "One of the difficulties of the task is that, by law, the college cannot issue revenue bonds."

The board has investigated alternatives ranging from parking meters (illegal) to the operation of the lots by an independent contractor.

Mrs. Anderson stated that she, for one, is determined to "get in some lots."

In retrospect, and with no critical overtones, she said the college has concentrated heavily on developing curriculum. Some

practical considerations, however, such as parking facilities, lost priority.

In the meantime, construction of safe walkways and adequate lighting are a primary issue of the board. She said she was concerned over recent cases of vandalism due to the inadequate lighting.

She stressed that every member of the Board is up to date in developments on campus.

Since board members are the only elected body serving the college, they bear complete responsibility for all college business—finance, development and administration.

"You have no idea how much time is spent by board members," said Mrs. Anderson. They meet formally twice a month, and also hold informal sessions. The time required to discuss all the aspects of C/D "in depth" is staggering, she said.

Any expenditure in excess of \$1,500 must be approved by the board. Typewriters, band uniforms and elevators are some of the sundry items on the agenda.

Mrs. Anderson believes that the fiscal responsibility of the board is one of its most valuable functions. She likened it to a system of "checks and balances" because the same conscientiousness must be maintained at all levels of expenditure.

Mrs. Anderson said she has gone out of her way to find what people feel about C/D. It has been her experience never to receive a negative reply, and only a few noncommittal attitudes, she said.

"A large group of citizens of the community are not aware of the unique offerings here," said Mrs. Anderson.

Parents whose children are approaching college age show the greatest interest in C/D. When they learn of the exceptional quality of education available here, the interest mushrooms to active support.

With property taxes in the district increasing, people are hesitant to vote for a referendum, the effects of which will not be immediately visible to them, she said.

Homeowners will readily vote for a local improvement, such as a neighborhood park or school. Since the college district encompasses such a tremendous area, there is not a real affinity felt by most taxpayers, she noted.



A grader levels gravel in parking lot last weekend before snow covered the area. The walkway to A Bldg., shown in background, also was repaired. Students have criticized the college for conditions of the walkway and parking lots.

C/D's new worker: the trash monster

Nine thousand students throw out a lot of garbage.

According to Augie Batis, superintendent for buildings and grounds here, trash from just A Bldg. covers 100 square yards after it has been compacted. Add to that another 25 square yards from the interim campus and bookstore.

Probably one of C/D's hardest workers is a new \$7,800 trash compactor. This new hydraulic garbage man finished its first meal Jan. 29.

As soon as Glen Ellyn Disposal

Co. empties the monster, it can start all over again. The cost of hauling away C/D's refuse runs to about \$120 a load for A Bldg., and just over \$800 a month for the interim campus.

Trash from the Bookstore and Bldgs. J,K and M is dumped into four metal containers and hauled away daily.

Batis also warns that students should be a bit more careful about what they place in or on garbage cans. Items such as boots, umbrellas, purses and phonograph records have been sent off to be mashed into small wafers.

Youth home seeks books

Wondering what to do with the overflow of MAD magazines in your closet, or the DOC SAVAGE paperbacks on your shelf? The DuPage County Youth Home would like to have them.

Some 25 young people, aged 13 to 17, who stay at the Home awaiting court dates or placement in foster homes, are avid readers. Since the average length of stay is two to three weeks, many of the books are not finished. The teens would like to take the books with them, and the home would like to let them do so. The problem is that there are just too few books.

To help ease the shortage, the Human Resource Exchange is sponsoring a collection drive. All paperback books or magazines

that would interest this age group are needed. A box has been set up in the Reference area near the main check-out desk of the LRC.

GUIDANCE TESTS

The Comparative Guidance and Placement Program is designed to help a student more fully understand his or her own abilities and aptitudes and is a required test for admission to the C/D Nursing Program. The test is scheduled twice each month of the school year. This month's test dates are Saturday, Feb. 9 at 9:00 a.m. and Monday, Feb. 18 at 1 p.m.

You may obtain more information as well as register for the test in the Testing Office, K-126A. The fee is \$4.50.

A Touch of Heaven

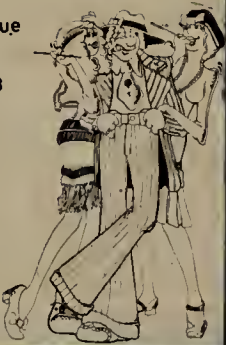
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U of I has unfair standards Rep. Dyer tells women

It is more difficult for a female to gain admittance to the University of Illinois than for a male. This is a direct violation of the 14th amendment, and State Rep. Giddy Dyer (R-41st, Hinsdale) is "working very hard" to enact reform.

At an ERA debate Wednesday night in the Convocation Center, Mrs. Dyer stated that at the present time girls must place higher in their high school scholastic standings than boys, to gain admittance to a state university. "The University of Illinois is guilty of sex discrimination in this matter," said Mrs. Dyer.

She is a member of two bodies presently dealing with the question; the Commission on the Status of Women and the Higher Education Commission.

Her partner on the panel, Sen. Jack Knuepfer (R-40th, Elmhurst), spoke bluntly to the audience of 100 people. "Women can be categorized with the Black or the Mexican American," he said, "it takes ten times the talent to rise to the same level as men."

He cited examples of job discrimination in such diverse fields as education, business and commerce. "Women are accepted as teachers rather than school administrators; secretaries, not office managers; and school bus drivers instead of truck drivers."

DuPage County board member, Mrs. Ruth Bateman (R-5, Warrenville), who opposed Dyer and Knuepfer, did admit that inequalities do exist, but she stated that "the Equal Opportunities Act (EOA) has made great strides in solving the problem."

Under the EOA a claim may be filed, at no cost to the plaintiff, for equal pay for doing equal work.

Mrs. Bateman said, "The ERA is symbolic to me." She urged the audience to think seriously before voting in favor of ERA. The Constitution as it stands, with the 14th amendment intact, is not to be treated lightly.

She warned against the two years of intervening "chaos" that would result with the passage of the law. Over 200 laws in Illinois, dealing with discrimination of women, will have to be thrown out and new legislation will have to be written. A two year period is allowed after ratification of the amendment by the legislature.

"The ERA is no magic elixir — women will not find themselves suddenly changed in status," said

Rep. George Ray Hudson (R-41st, Hinsdale).

He believes the amendment will take from women more than it will give. The present position enjoyed by women in America is to be protected, he said. "Some men are waiting and anxious for the amendment to get passed so their wife can go out to work for 50 percent of the support of the family," warned Hudson.

The question of the inherent right of privacy was touched on by all panelists. The concern for shared bathroom facilities, hospital wards, and prison facilities was negated by Mrs. Dyer.

"In an airplane there are no MEN or WOMEN facilities, but OCCUPIED or VACANT," she said. "The adult population has learned to cope with this situation, and furthermore, the courts will not revoke the equal, inherent right of privacy which every citizen enjoys." She concluded, "One law cannot eliminate another."

Vets can get extra money for DLL tutoring

Students who are veterans are taking advantage of the tutorial program available at the DLL (Developmental Learning Lab).

By investing extra time in the DLL these veterans are receiving up to \$50 per month for tutorial studies in subject areas needing extra help. The option is open to all veteran students registered for at least six hours of regular studies.

This extra funding from the VA is available until each veteran expends a pool reserved for this purpose, amounting to \$450. It does not affect his regular educational entitlement.

Any interested veteran need only drop in at the DLL and request this extra assistance. Should the DLL be able to assist the veteran's specific needs, he need only begin this extra study on a non-credit basis in his free time. If the need requires unique assistance beyond the DLL programs, a qualified tutor can be used to supply the assistance. Students, other than veterans, can use the services of the DLL for tutoring simply upon request.

Interested students can stop in at M-110, or call the Veterans' Affairs office, ext. 728, to gain more information.



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Misunderstood clusters not working

Mysterious, maligned, and misunderstood is the cluster concept that divides College of DuPage into seven small colleges, Alpha, Delta, Kappa, Psi, Sigma, Omega, and the Extension College.

The idea of dividing the college into clusters came into being when projected enrollment figures showed that the college enrollment might reach 22,000 in about ten years. The purpose was to provide a framework in which a student would not feel lost, a common feeling among students of mammoth educational institutions. The idea was not unique to C/D, other universities have adopted the concept with varying degrees of success. The intention was that a student would be a member of a small cluster with which he could identify and thereby would not feel as though he was a faceless number in an unidentified sea of students. Also, communications would be better under the cluster system.

The original draft of the cluster proposal was presented to Dr. Berg in January of 1971. At the end of that month the faculty voted on the proposal. A check of the Courier files shows that the vote was 68 no, 123 yes with a number of ballots not turned in. In March of 1971 the Board of Trustees approved the cluster plan and in the fall quarter of 1971 C/D began operating for the first time under the cluster system.

The heads of the clusters were originally called provosts and had limited authority in administering their clusters. One of the original clusters no longer exists; Alpha has become a full fledged cluster and we now have the Extension college, which was not one of the original clusters either.

When the administrative reorganization took place during the summer of 1973 the provosts were given a new title — They are now called Deans; and the Council of Colleges was formed. The Deans were given much more autonomy in the administering of their colleges. Other changes have taken place since the cluster system came into being: John Anthony, Vice President of operations left C/D and so did Jim Helmsleman, Dean of Instruction.

Which brings us to the present time with about 10,000 puzzled students trying to sort out what it all means.

One of the unsolved mysteries of the cluster system is how a student happens to get put into a particular cluster. It happens like this according to John Paris, C/D vice president. A student may indicate on his original application whether or not he has a preference for a particular cluster; or, he may be assigned to a particular cluster according to the area of his major. Or, admissions may refer him to a particular cluster for advising.

Sometimes a student is switched from cluster to cluster for no apparent reason. Whatever cluster the student is assigned to is printed on his registration appointment slip.

In theory, each cluster is supposed to have some full time people advising the students and each cluster is supposed to plan activities for their students. These things do not always happen the way they should. When a student needs to get a program slip signed for registration it is often pretty hard to find the advisor who has been assigned to do the job.

In planning student activities, no one seems to know where the ball is at right now. Although the clusters have been given the responsibility for student activities, few activities are planned at the cluster level and those are generally small things like Delta's recent Chili Day or Kappa's weekend trip to the Wagon Wheel. The people in student activities seem to have a lot of trouble trying to figure out just who is supposed to be doing what, and this is not only inefficient, it is also not good for morale.

Each dean is charged with the responsibility of administering his own college. While a dean of a college may have been a great teacher, great teachers do not necessarily make good administrators. Each cluster functions to the level of ability the dean brings to running it. Some of the deans work well with their faculty; some faculty members are uncomfortable in the cluster system and feel that it has been divisive.

Once a week, and sometimes more often, the deans of all of the colleges get together. This meeting is called the Council of Colleges. At these meetings they discuss things like cluster identity, advising, staff development; the meetings are to give to and to get information from each other, and to give input to Dr. Berg. The Council of Colleges is supposed to be the vehicle by which faculty problems reach the ears of the president. Notice that the phrase used is "supposed to be."

At the last two open meetings of the Council of Colleges the big topic of discussion has been a breakdown of communications. Apparently there is no central clearing house for information. Phone calls get transferred five or six times before they reach the ears of someone who can answer the question, if indeed, anyone can answer the question. A person seeking information can spend all day running around the campus and never find out what he needs to know.

Communications have broken down at all levels. The faculty feels it has no communication with administration, the clusters don't seem to communicate with each other, and no one communicates with the students.

What, then has the cluster concept actually accomplished for this school?

It has broken the college up into six smaller units here on the Interim campus, and in A building, and one extension college that meets in 27 different locations.

It has effectively closed off all direct communications.

It has divided up faculty unity and accomplished an almost unbelievable fragmentation of the individual disciplines of the school. Even instructors who teach related subjects no longer communicate with each other unless they are in the same cluster.

It has not given the individual student a sense of identity with the cluster to which he is assigned. Most students don't even know for sure what college they are in and most of them don't care. Alpha, the experimental college, is the only one that fosters a strong identity with its students.

The cluster system was certainly conceived in good faith. The trouble is, it doesn't work. No matter how well-intended an idea is, if it doesn't work, it should not continue, at least not in its present non-working form.

Gigi Arthur

The students' week to vote, question and be counted

For what seems like endless weeks of re-iteration we have talked about a student being elected to the Board of Trustees. Next Monday is the election and I encourage everyone to get out and be counted.

You will need a student ID card and maybe a talk with

some people to find out who is running. Oddly enough the campaigns have been very minimal to this point.

I would also encourage all of the students who are not registered voters to register in time to be eligible for the spring elections. The COURIER will try to keep you

posted on who is running for the board positions to be opened in April. When it comes to the politics of getting facilities and responsiveness to student needs, a block of 10,000 student votes is powerful persuasion for anybody who wants to be elected.

On February 13, the newly elected student will be seated on the Board. Also at this time Ms. Leclair will present her petition to the Board. There will be a meeting of the students with John Paris, vice president, at 12:30 in room 1000 of the A Bldg. where questions will be answered.

With all of these existing things happening it would be in the best interests of the students to be present for these meetings. There is no contact nearly as effective as a personal presence.

One of the first things I would hope the student trustee to address himself to would be to establish the student elections for the Board to be held on the same week as the regular elections. This April date, while it would seem very soon because of our late start, would

make our representative available for workshops the Illinois Trustee Association holds for new members the first week of May.

In this manner our student would be taking his seat in July with the full advantage of being familiar with the process and be better able to contribute directly to the proper functioning of the august body.

Secondly I would hope that our student rep could clarify the clause in the Board's action which states that when council suggests he should be excluded from executive session. Greg DeBartello, the student rep to the Boards of Triton and the Illinois Junior College Board, is insured against individual legal action, as are all of our board members, thus he is privy to all sessions of these boards. I should like to be convinced that there exists reason to exclude the C/D student Trustee from any session.

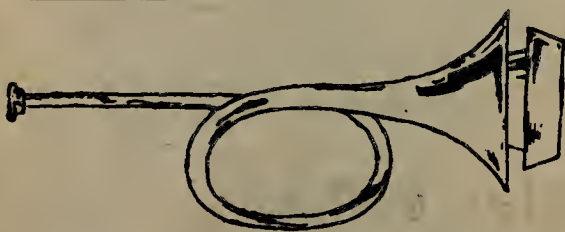
There is action being initiated by students across the state to get the legislature to

investigate the condition and priorities of The Illinois Board of Higher Education (BHE). I would hope our new trustee would do some extensive investigatory work in finding what other students are involved in and how we can participate.

There is a great deal of an active and aggressive student representative could accomplish. The state legislature is just now becoming aware of the very real presence of the community colleges in the state. A bright and active person would be able to help the school in the legislature, maybe more than all of the other trustees, with only a little organization and compatibility with other students.

As the big day of Feb. 13 approaches, the only thing left to say is, nothing gets done right if left to the other guy. It is imperative that support be evidenced. Any representative is like hired help, they work better when the boss works with them.

—Chuck Maney



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Rd. and 22nd st., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

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Photo Editor - Bill Bork
Faculty Adviser - Gordon Richmond

(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College).

STUDENT ELECTION

**for the student representative
to the Board of Trustees**

Choose a candidate

- ★ Jim Belushi
- ★ Judy Herbert
- ★ Brad Marecki
- ★ Lee Massey
- ★ George Holland

VOTE FEBRUARY 11

**A Building: A2026 Dean- Student-Life
office**

**Interim Campus: Student Center outside
Student Activities**

Impressive machinery---

Computer 'runs' power room

By Judy Bohlin

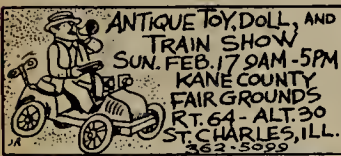
The heart of C/D beats in the power room in the basement of A Bldg.

That's where Ken Trout, chief engineer, supervises the boiler room, chiller room, four fan rooms and electrical power. He is also responsible for maintenance over the whole building.

Trout, who took the job here last fall, worked 20 years at the Illinois State Training School for Girls.

Trout described some of his equipment, the most impressive being a Delta 2000 Computer located in his office.

"From here, by feeding the computer the right information, I can find out how each station is working; whether the machines are on or off, and to what capacity they are working," he said. "I can also turn them on and off from here."



For an all-around check, Trout merely pushes the "all points" button and the computer sends a print-out of the condition and capacity of all stations.

A computer similar to this is located in a Honeywell office in Lincolnwood. This station has complete checks on the C/D machinery when Trout doesn't work at night and on weekends. If a problem should arise they would immediately phone Trout at home.

From his office Trout has "sight" of all fire alarms. In the event of a fire, he is notified on a screen which alarm has been pulled and where it is located.

Outside his office is a mass of huge twisting pipes running everywhere, connecting eventually to several large machines of all shapes.

These machines include two large boilers, one used constantly, the other what Trout calls his stand-by. Also there are several air conditioners, fans, a gas storage tank, electrical power stations, water heaters and a water treatment "plant."

"The whole heating process, I would guess, uses an average of 3,000 gallons of water a day for this building," said Trout. "This varies though according to the weather, and is much lower on weekends when the building is not being used."

Trout also explained that much of this water is reused as it cycles back to the boilers.

"Of course, a certain percentage of energy is lost as in any system, but basically it is a closed system," he said.

According to Trout, A Bldg. is just about completely equipped to service additional buildings if they are built in the future.

"We would use our standby boiler full-time, and have to add a few more machines which we have prepared space for, but I understand that this would be the center," he said.

According to Trout, C/D's power room is very modern and complete.

"It is one of the most updated power plants around," he said. "When I came here from my previous job it was just like moving from a Model A Ford to any 1974 car of today."

'Butler' play

opens Feb. 15

Joe Orton's play, "What the Butler Saw," will be presented by the Performing Arts Department at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 15, 16 and the 18th through the 23rd in the Convocation Center.

The cast will include: Michael Sassone of Elmhurst as Dr. Prentice; Michele Scott of Lisle as Geraldine Barclay; Sylvia Mitchell of Addison as Mrs. Prentice; Dan Sendlak of Clarendon Hills as Nicholas Beckett; Robert Sanders of Lombard as Dr. Rance; and John Garneau of Lombard as Sergeant Match.

The play will be directed by Craig Berger. Jan McDonald of Addison will be student assistant.

'Rec' students plan party for nursing home

Recreation students will direct a special olympics and Valentine's Day program for residents of the Parkway Terrace Nursing Home in Wheaton.

The program will highlight fun and novelty events created around the Valentine's Day theme for the 70 residents of the home.

Events will include a ring toss booth, kikit, dart throwing at balloons, bean bag toss, ball roll, shoot the moon, horseshoes, skittle scoreball, and many other novelty activities. The Valentine's Day festivities will include contests like guessing the number of candy hearts in a jar, and "heart relay" and "pin Cupid's arrow."

Each participant will have a scorecard, and will be awarded for various point totals according to different age levels in the olympic events. College of DuPage pen-nants, pens, and gifts of candy will be awarded to winners of the Valentine's games and contests and to high scorers in the olympic activities.

Sevan Sarkisian, co-ordinator, Recreational Leadership, said a similar program will be held at the DuPage Convalescent Home March 7 and at the Highland House Nursing Center March 14.

During spring quarter the "Outdoor Recreation" class will also be assisting the Naperville, Wheaton, and West Chicago Park Districts with special programs.

REVIEW FOR CPS

A review of areas of secretarial skills necessary to pass the Certified Professional Secretary (CPS) examination will be provided by College of DuPage in a special seven-week secretarial seminar beginning March 5.



Ken Trout, chief engineer, gets a print-out of how his equipment is doing.

Even the adults like 'The Clown'

By Dan Lassiter

The musical children's play, "The Clown," was presented to about 300 children and their parents Sunday.

Kids in overalls, cowboy hats, jump suits, and sweatshirts mobbed the floor of the Convocation Center during the afternoon performance. Nose-picking, crying and overall mass-hysteria abounded. There were cries from children like, "I want my mommy," and "I want my daddy," and there was a great deal of general misbehaving.

One father seated behind me said very casually to his daughter, "Kimberly, would you stop bugging me?" It seemed very funny to me that many of the parents acted just as childish as their own children.

The Clown centered on a shy clown, a dancer, and Dr. Tutto's Famous Circus. The other characters who were involved were a stilt walker, a giant yellow bird named Buzzy Bird, a tiger, a turtle and an orangutan.

The plot was based on the clown and the dancer who found that they both had one thing in common: their shyness. While they were discussing this, Dr. Tutto saw what was going on, and later that night he planted the money from the circus cash box on the clown. The next day he accused the clown of

stealing the money, and kicked him out of the circus.

When Dr. Tutto found that the dancer had already fallen in love with the clown, he revealed that he had planted the cash on the clown in hopes of keeping her from falling in love with him. The clown then returned to the circus and everything turned out simply marvy.

All pretty mushy, huh? Well, that's just the way that it was. The parents seemed to enjoy it, though; and as the children talked and fooled around on the floor, their parents got all involved in the play that was originally intended for the youngsters. And the kids really didn't understand what it was all about.

To me, all of the fun was in watching the little children who were supposed to be watching the play. Most of them weren't even looking in the direction of the actors. I think that the actual plot floated right over their teeny weeny heads. The only thing that kept their attention were the animal characters.

The play "The Clown" proved only three things.

1. There is a little bit of the child in all of us.
2. C/D doesn't understand what kids like.
3. Jim Belushi plays an excellent orangutan.

3 Board seats open

Nominating petitions for three full-term memberships on the College of DuPage Board of Trustees may be filed from Feb. 27 to March 22 with the secretary of the Board in K163.

The office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Full memberships are for a term of three years. The Board of seven trustees is responsible for governing the college, and members are elected on a rotating basis. Trustees serve without monetary compensation except for expenses incurred in performing their Board duties.

Election for trustees will be held April 13, and the new Board members will take their positions immediately. Information

regarding eligibility and petitioning requirements as well as forms for petition are available at the secretary's office by calling 858-2800, ext. 316.

CARD MARATHON

Kappa students are holding a 50-hour card playing marathon Feb. 15-17 to raise money for the Center for Plastic and Reconstruction Surgery in Saigon, a hospital dedicated to providing plastic surgery to Vietnamese children deformed by war. Students are needed to play cards and also to sponsor the card players at a set rate per hour. Anyone interested in helping can contact Nancy Zdarko at ext. 545.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901.

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By: James Spencer, C.S.B.

Time: 8 p.m. Mon. Feb. 11

Place: First Church of Christ, Scientist
600 Main St. Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Lecture

Frederic Storaska

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Trackmen look good

By Steve Bratton

Chap track started to get it together as they traveled to Kalamazoo, Mich., last Friday for the Western Michigan Relays.

Competing on one of the top performance tracks in Michaign against such schools as Michigan State, Western Michigan, Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan, and junior college national cross country champion Southwestern Michigan, C/D held its own doing especially well in pole vaulting, the distance and sprint medleys.

Coach Ron Ottoson had great praise for his team and the meet in general. During the last two years that we've attended this meet it seems to be our squad's turning point for the indoor season." He added, "This is always a quality meet with top teams and top performances."

Especially pleasing to Ottoson was the depth of the team in distance events from the 880-yard run up to the three mile.

As for the pole vaulters, Captain Paul Zinni and Paul Johnson, who competed for the C/D Track Club, both cleared 13 feet, 6 inches, while Jim Waukenheim and Jon Harrington went 13 feet.

The distance medley team proved to be a great success for C/D as it set a new school indoor record of 10:28 and in the process edged out Western Michigan for fifth place. Gary Brown ran the half mile leg in 1:58, Joe Richardson floated through the quarter mile in 50 seconds, Pat Moyer had a season best of 3:14 in the three quarter mile and Ron Piro hit 4:25 in the mile.

Richardson came back to run a 51 quarter in the sprint medley with Greg Malecha running a 2:01 half mile, Bob Barton 23.3 (220-yd run) and Steve Janek 24.1.

Today C/D will run at the University of Chicago Junior College Relays. This meet will be a good indicator as to how C/D will do in the Region IV meet as top contenders Lincoln Land and Parkland Colleges will be there.

Coming events

Feb. 9 - Sat., David Frye in Concert with Folk Singer Fred Holstein, Convo Center, 8 p.m. \$3 / advance, \$4 / door.

Feb. 11 - Mon., Colloquium Series, Frederic Storaska, Campus Center, 8 p.m. free.

Feb. 15-23, Play - What the Butler Saw, Convo Center, 8:15 p.m.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Campus Christian Fellowship, every Tues. and Thurs. 12-2 p.m. M101.

Chess Club, every Thurs. 7-11 p.m., K127.

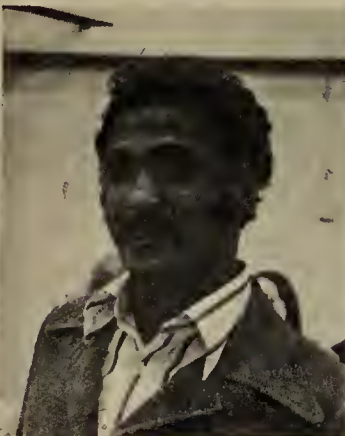
Community events

Feb. 9, DuPage County Public Hearings on Rape; called by the Illinois House Rape Study Commission, at the Community of Christ the Servant, 477 E. Butterfield, Downers Grove, at 10 a.m.

Feb. 11, Movie, The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, Itasca Public Library, 111 W. Orchard, free with library card, at 7 p.m.

Feb. 17, Folk Music concert, starring Ginny Clemmens, at the Indian Boundary YMCA, 711 59th St., Downers Grove, 3 to 4:30 p.m. Adults \$1.50, children .75.

Coach of the Week



Billy Williams

Want Ads

Do you have junk too good to throw away? Why not sell it with a Courier want ad. At only 5-cents a word you can reach 5,000 students.

RIDE NEEDED: To C/D from Western Springs area Spring Quarter. Will pay! Prefer 8 to 5, but will schedule hours to comply. Call Kathy 246-5219 after 6.

HELP WANTED: Part time relay driver 3:30 to 5:30 a.m. 6 days, Mon.-Sat. Apply 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Glen Ellyn News Agency, 462 Prospect, 469-3300.

SINGER AT FRYE CONCERT
Chicago-based folksinger Fred Holstein will appear with comedian David Frye Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

STUDENTS VS. FACULTY

College of DuPage is going to have a little different kind of pre-game show at the Rock Valley home game Feb. 12.

It will be the Student-Faculty game. The younger, quicker students will try to beat the experienced "oldmen" in what should prove to be a real hard fought, free wheeling game. The game will start at 6 p.m.

NOTICE OF STUDENT ELECTION TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT NO. 502, COUNTIES OF DU PAGE, COOK AND WILL AND STATE OF ILLINOIS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That on Monday, the 11th day of February, 1974, a student election will be held in and for Community College District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will and State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing one student member to the Board of Trustees of said district for a term beginning on February 11, 1974 and ending on June 30, 1974.

For the purpose of this student election the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:

Precinct Number
1 Building "A," Room 2026
2 Building "K," Room 134

The polls will be opened at seven o'clock a.m. and closed at seven o'clock p.m. of the same day.

By order of the Community College Board of said district.

Dated this 9th day of January, 1974.

Roger Schmiede
Chairman
Henry Hoekstra
Secretary

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or just an idea?**

See our

Student Ombudsman

Jack Manis

and

assistant

Denny Weigel

"Students that work for the students"

in

K134

Just inside the
Student Activities Office.
or call ext. 450

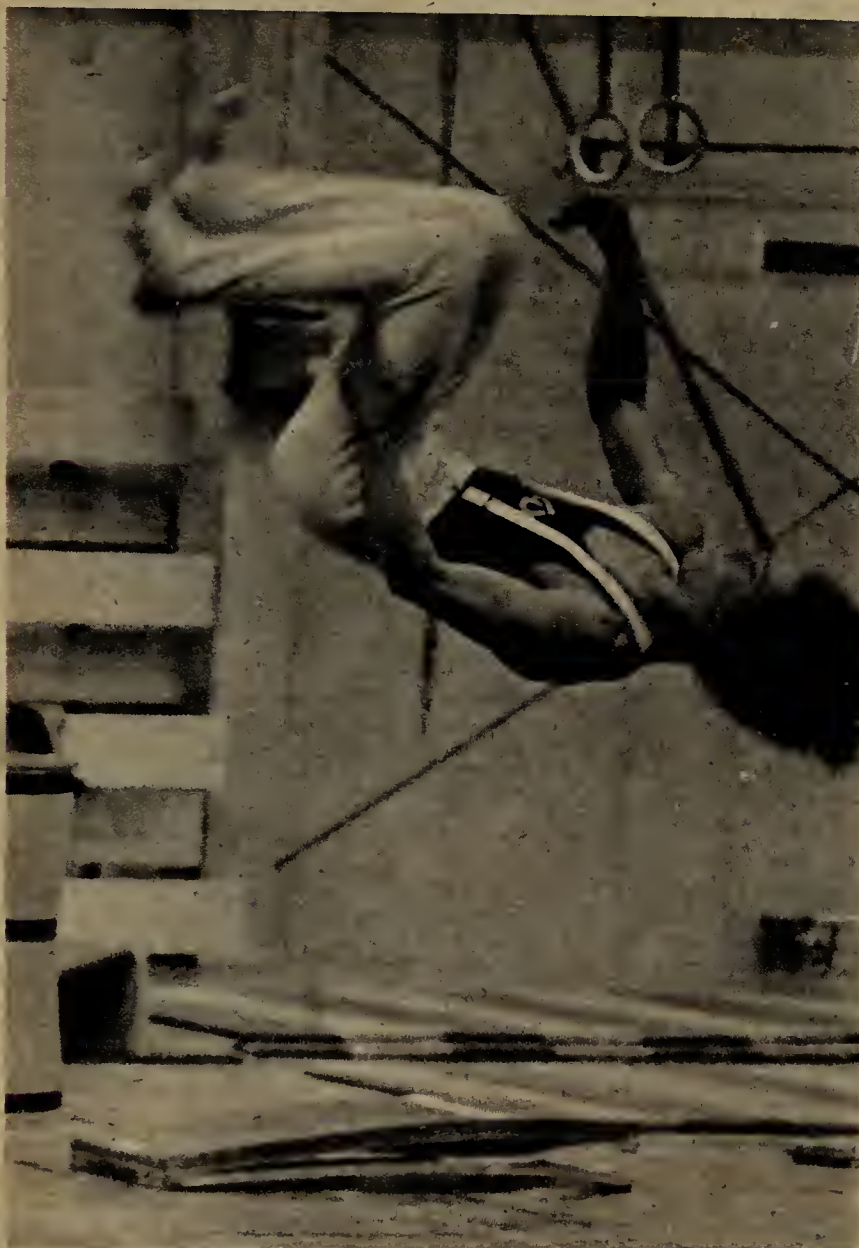


Denny Weigel



Jack Mainis

11 gymnasts qualify for nationals



C/D's Dave Dodge doing a Floor Exercise stunt at last Friday's win over Triton Junior College. Photo by Bill Bork.

The College of DuPage gymnasts have 11 qualifiers for nationals already, and five meets left in the season. The nationals will be held March 8-9 in Farmingdale, N.Y. In order to qualify these gymnasts had to score at least a 7.50 in their event, both away and at home. These meets also have to be officiated by a nationally or regionally certified judge.

The C/D gymnasts won all events to defeat Triton College, in a dual meet Friday, Feb. 1. Triton's major team

- 1) Bob Fagan — All-around
- 2) Steve Conlon — All-around
- 3) Gerry Foltz — Floor exercise, Vaulting, and Trampoline
- 4) Mike Pinns — Vaulting and Trampoline
- 5) Pat Stauffer — Rings
- 6) Tom Comforte — Rings
- 7) Ken Heinrichs — Horse
- 8) Mike Martens — Parallel bars
- 9) Jeff Aiani — Trampoline
- 10) Dave Dodge — Trampoline, Floor exercise, and Vaulting
- 11) Bob Kolvitz — Horse

problem was lack of experience.

Triton came up with fine performances from pommel horseman Carman Rinaldi and all-arounder and team captain Brian Olson. However, these performances were not enough to beat the DuPage competition.

The Chap's captain, Steve Conlon, continues to lead the team as he won three events for C/D, all-around (39.45), parallel and horizontal bars (8.25). Freshmen Gerry Foltz and Larry Liss finished first and second for DuPage in floor exercise.

DuPage's outstanding pommel horseman Bob Kolvitz winning score was a strong 8.55, in a routine of difficult moves.

Pat Stauffer, Conlon, and Tom Comforte paced the team on the still rings. Stauffer won the event with a strong showing of crosses and shoots. On vaulting, sophomore Mike Pinns won with an 8.60.

The C/D gymnasts will travel to University of Chicago Saturday, Feb. 9 for their next meet.

3 wins for Icemen

By Klaus Wolff

This past week the DuPage hockey team proved they are true contenders for the nationals by defeating previously unbeaten Harper 4-2 at Rolling Meadows, then coming home and trouncing Madison Tech 10-0, and finally journeying to the Willow Ice Chalet to shellack Morton 7-1. Their record is now 7-2.

Unbeaten Harper looked strong after the first period with a 2-1 lead. In the opening minutes Harper swarmed all over DuPage and scored at the 3:25 mark, when Bill Bluma, C/D's No. 1 goalie, made the initial save on a hard shot but then let the puck trickle through and into the net.

DuPage didn't get their first SOG until four minutes into the period. Then for the next 10 minutes both teams spent their time between the blue lines. It began to look as though neither team wanted this game.

Then all of a sudden the Chaparrals went into one of their patented dynamic up-ice rushes with Steve Ruck sending a pass to Jeff Lee who waited for the goalie to commit himself, which he did by cutting down the angle leaving only the far side of the net open. But poised and confident, Lee let go a tremendous blast from 25 feet, which banged off of the far post and caromed into the net.

Then just as though it looked that DuPage had caught fire, they let down after scoring the tying goal. Morton stole the puck and scored a goal at the 15:33 mark to make it 2-1. Then at the 18:21 mark of the first period, DuPage committed the cardinal sin in hockey. Paul Reid interfered with a Harper player as C/D was in the attacking zone while two Harper men were in the penalty box.

In the second period DuPage took over in defense and offense as they bewildered and befuddled their opponents with their consistent pressing, digging in the corners, and forechecking. At the 6:18 mark, DuPage tied the game on a PPG when Paul Reid passed the puck to Ruck who was to the right of the goal. The Harper goalie made the stop, but he couldn't stop the rebound which came 10 feet out to the left of the goal onto the stick of George Helden who ripped the puck into the open net.

Then 80 seconds later DuPage took the lead when Randy Frohlich passed the puck to Mike Westerholt who was stationed at the blue line and he in turn sent a hard low shot cleanly past a screened goalie.

In the third period, DuPage made some mental errors which could have cost them the game were it not for the stellar play of Dave Fialco and the superlative play of the goalie, Bill Bluma. With the third period half over, Harper broke loose with a 2-0 breakaway, but Dave Fialco saved a possible goal by streaking back and carrying the man with the puck into the boards before a pass could be brought off. Then while DuPage was short-handed with

eight minutes to go, Harper worked the puck in close for a point blank shot on which Bill Bluma made an unbelievably sensational stop.

Seconds later, DuPage made one of those rare mistakes which lose contests by trying to play like individuals instead of a cohesive unit. George Helden attempted a Bobby Orr rag, penalty killing and landed right on his rear end trying to turn a sharp corner. But a teammate happened to be near to cover up.

But all turned out well. At the 13:38 mark Fialco came bounding over the boards after having served his penalty, picked up the puck, and blasted it by the startled goalie.

Penalties: C/D 9, Harper 9. SOG: C/D 38, Harper 30.

In their 10-0 win over Madison Tech, DuPage started digging from the very beginning, having the game won within the first five minutes. They continued hustling through the entire game.

Many of the goals were scored from close in as Helden, who was the offensive player of the game, scored four himself. Both C/D goalies, Tom Lukens and Bill Bluma, made many sensational stops from close-in to preserve the shut-out, which was the team's first.

But DuPage again did something which it cannot afford to do against the great teams. That is, outdo the opposition in penalties as they did in this game 9-2. Totally uncalled for was a slash which was perpetrated upon an opposing player by Ruck at 12:29 of the first period. It was retaliatory, but to turn around deliberately and slash your stick across an opponent's mouth is uncalled for. As it was Ruck did draw a five-minute penalty for drawing blood.

Then this past Tuesday, DuPage romped over Morton 7-1, while outshooting the opposition, 69-14.

The winning goal was scored by Fialco and assisted by Mike Brodrick. Time and again DuPage broke in to the offensive zone, decked the defensemen and simply skated in on the goalie.

All during the game Morton goalies were yelling to get the puck out of here, but Morton was so outclassed that all they could do was attempt to clear the puck by swatting at it; as you or I would swat at a fly.

More than ever C/D showed teamwork and good coaching in several aspects of the game. The lines moved up and down the ice as a single unit, and when necessary not being afraid to throw their weight around as they were last year.

Coach Herb Salberg also let the bench play much of the third period, which not only leads to much more better player and team morale, but also keeps the players not seeing much action in shape and practice. But moreover it shows that the front line players are so well co-ordinated as a cohesive unit, that the coach can afford to play the bench.

Cagers win three

By Steve Pierce

The College of DuPage basketball team this week put together a string of three straight victories. Last Thursday C/D beat Morton, 43-38, then Saturday the Chap's outscored Black Hawk East, 94-70. And Tuesday, DuPage rolled over University of Wisconsin, Madison, junior varsity, 80-64.

The Morton game started out with an overconfident DuPage team having a hard time scoring. Coach Dick Walters said, "We just came out flat." At the half the score was tied 17-17.

Morton fed their primary scorer, Carl Strummillo, all night as he scored 32 points. The other six points were picked up on occasion. All the other players were instructed not to shoot but to feed Strummillo.

But DuPage picked up in the second half and went on to win by five points. The high scorer for C/D was Scott Bobysud who scored 19.

"This was the best game that we've played since I've been here," said Coach Walters after the victory over Black Hawk East Saturday night. Black Hawk East came into this game having won 16 of its last 17, ranked fifth in the state, and with a 19-3 overall record.

The first half was a back and forth battle, and at halftime C/D led by the score of 36-34. The second half DuPage came out and shot for 58 points, against Black Hawk's tough match-up zone defense. The fast breaks of the C/D team were the most successful.

The high scorer of the game was Mike Buckmaster, of DuPage, with 27 points. In looking at the game Walters said, "We must play like we did tonight for the rest of the season, and we will not be beaten."

Tuesday DuPage had little trouble dumping University of Wisconsin at Madison, here at home. The score was close for the first few minutes but then DuPage buckled down and streaked to a 46-26 halftime lead. The first half was all C/D as the whole team shot a remarkable 69 percent from the floor.

The hot shooting of DuPage cooled in the second half, as the Chaps made several errors in play. These errors were for the most part committed by the second team replacements who are not as experienced or as developed as the first team.

Brian Zaletel, of DuPage, had an outstanding performance, was high scorer with 15 points and accumulated 10 rebounds. C/D's Scott Bobysud led in rebounds with 12.

An interesting final note is that College of DuPage has been seated no. 1 in the Section Four Junior College Tournament to be held Feb. 18-23, at Kishwaukee. The rankings in the section are 1) DuPage 2) Joliet 3) Waubesa 4) Kankakee 5) Kishwaukee.

C/D will be on the road this weekend, traveling to Joliet Saturday, Feb. 9. The team will return for their last home appearance Tuesday, Feb. 12, against Rock Valley.



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Fare hike cancels trip to Holland

Sigma college announced that its March trip to Holland has been cancelled by KLM, the Royal Dutch Airline.

The rate increase of 25 percent was just too much for the student's pocketbook, commented Tom Lindblade, Sigma counselor.

The original price was \$195, but KLM raised it to \$245 and didn't guarantee that the price would not be raised again, said Lindblad.

"We had the 140-seat limit set by KLM covered," he said, but after the increase started on the fares we had 35 students cancel their reservations."

Lindblade said that the college is "very disappointed with the action taken by KLM. We plan on writing the Congress and sending a letter of protest to the president of KLM."

Students who signed up for the Holland trip will be contacted by mail to determine whether they wish a refund or if they want to use their money for a trip to London, sponsored by the college.

The London trip will leave March 17 and return March 25. The group will fly via BOAC at a guaranteed roundtrip price of \$324. BOAC is requiring a 40-seat minimum, but there is no maximum to the number of people that can go.

Further information can be obtained from Tom Lindblade, Ext 675 or in his office 2011 F A building.

Inside

Rape is a subject that's out in the open now. A man who has studied the problem for years has some observations and also some practical advice on Page 2.

Wonder what'll happen to Chicago and to us suburbanites? Paul Gapp, Chicago Tribune urban affairs writer, gave his views at a forum sponsored by the Extension college. It's on Page 3.

Also on Page 3, a story about Roger Schmiede, retiring president of the Board of Trustees. He thinks we've come a long way.

Rep. John Erlenborn was on campus last week to talk to political science classes. Story on Page 5.

What's it really like in Russia? Jagdish Kapoor, marketing instructor here, recently returned from a visit. He has some interesting observations on Page 6.

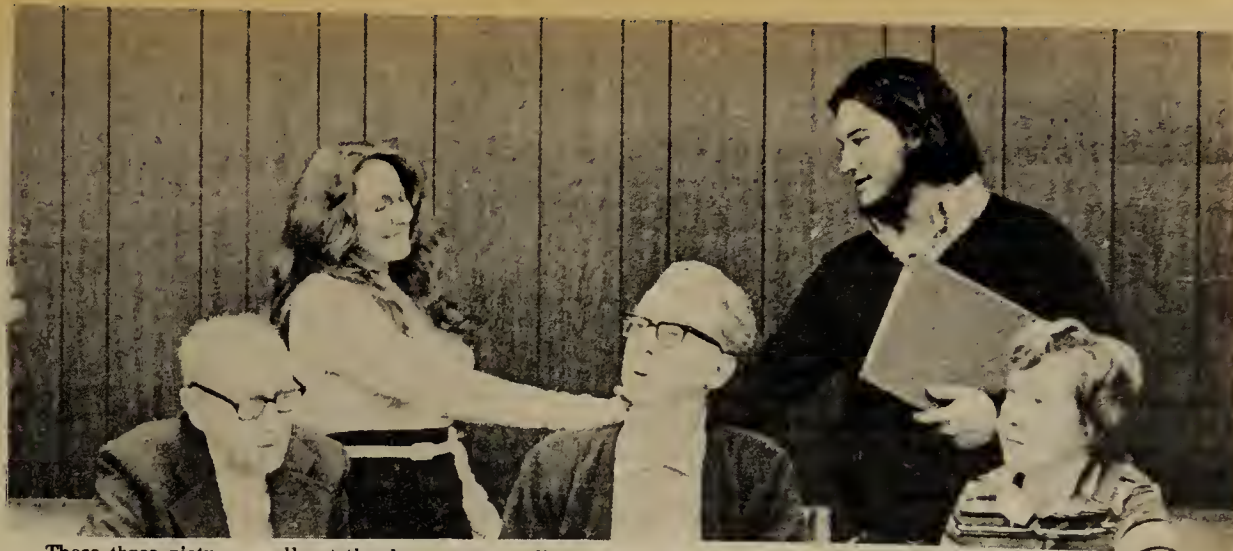
Income tax aid

The Business/Accounting Club here will offer free assistance to taxpayers who want help in filling out their income tax forms.

It is part of the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program (VITA), sponsored by the Internal Revenue department. Students working in VITA must have completed a 15-hour training program.

The service begins on a walk-in basis Monday, Feb. 18, from 10 to 10:55 a.m. in Room 2007 or 2009, A Bldg., or from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. in M152.

Community residents may call 858-2800, ext 665 or 666, to arrange an appointment.



These three pictures spell out the drama surrounding the election of a student rep to the Board of Trustees. At the top a tearful Maria Leclaire congratulates Jim Belushi Tuesday afternoon. Below, left, Maria joyfully cavorting before the magic number.

of votes she had won with Monday night.

Belushi challenged Ms. Leclaire's victory and the Tuesday morning recount reversed the earlier decision. Below, right, is the first student to sit on the Board of Trustees, Jim Belushi.



Belushi wins recount

By Karl Piepenburg

Jim Belushi was named the winner of the student election for a seat on the Board of Trustees following a recount Tuesday morning.

Maria Leclaire, a write-in candidate, was announced as the winner Monday night following the first vote tally. She apparently had won by a one-vote margin.

However, official totals after the recount as certified by Glen Ellyn election judges were: Belushi, 98 votes; Brad Marecki, 88 votes; Ms. Leclaire, 82 votes; Judy Hebert, 62 votes; Massey, 57 votes; and George Holland, 19 votes. There were 412 votes cast, the highest turnout for a C/D student election in three years.

Belushi said Monday night he was "disappointed it (the vote total) was so close." Belushi considered calling for a recount after learning that campaign workers for Leclaire had watched the vote count Monday night.

"With a one vote difference I was sure there would be a discrepancy," Belushi said. "We were not notified that we could watch the counting."

The recount took place Tuesday morning with election workers from all camps watching. Following the recount, Belushi was declared the winner.

Miss Leclaire is now preparing an official objection to 18 of the ballots. Several ballots cast for her were not counted because an "X" was not marked beside her name.

Voting regulations state, "A WRITE-IN VOTE MAY BE COUNTED ONLY IF IT CAN BE DETERMINED FROM THE BALLOT ITSELF WHICH CANDIDATE THE VOTER INTENDED TO VOTE FOR AND THERE IS A CROSS IN THE SQUARE BEFORE THE CANDIDATE'S NAME."

Ms. Leclaire, after believing she had won by one vote, cried and thanked the students for the support they had given her. Late Monday night all candidates were called and informed there would be a recount Tuesday morning.

Belushi said he will work to solve the parking problem and student apathy once he is sworn in.

As student representative he will be bringing a strong interest in theater to the board. He started appearing with the C/D summer theater group when he was a sophomore at Wheaton Central High School.

A resident of Wheaton for 19 of his 20 years, he tentatively plans to attend Southern Illinois University following graduation from C/D in June.

He is involved in student activities, speech and forensics, and in theater. Belushi said his only other interest outside C/D is "my girl friend."

Commenting on his campaign, Belushi said, "I didn't want a 'high school' campaign, with slogans and all. I thought the student representative on the Board is a serious position, not a game for students. I didn't plan on doing a lot of campaigning."

As for his political views outside C/D, he said, "I voted for Percy, a Republican, and McGovern, a Democrat, in the last election, so you really couldn't classify me as anything."

All board meetings are open to students.

May get a referendum

By Gigi Arthur

The Board of Trustees passed a resolution here last night to take preliminary steps for a building referendum which will include paving the A Bldg. parking lots and North Campus Road.

The action came after Ms. Maria Leclaire presented the Board with a petition signed by more than 2,000 students, faculty and staff asking that the Board pave the lot and offering to help pay for the paving by direct donation if necessary.

Prior to the regular Board meeting, the Board met with students in the campus center. At this meeting Miss Bonnie Blazek, a student, presented the Board with the muller which had been knocked off her car that morning, she said.

At that time Jack Manis, ombudsman, told Board members that he and Chuck

Maney, Courier editor, had met last week with a representative of Gov. Walker. A meeting between the Illinois Community College Board, the Capital Development Board and C/D representatives is in the planning stage, Manis said. He asked for Board representation at that meeting and promised to let the Board know the date.

The student petition was presented at the formal Board meeting along with a token \$1 bill to show the student's good faith, Ms Leclaire said.

James Belushi, the new student representative, was officially seated on the Board pending the attorney's opinion of the legality of Ms. Leclaire's challenge to his victory. Ms. Leclaire presented two letters to the Board, one challenging the election results and the other asking for a clarification of election procedures for write-in votes.

In other Board action, Dr. Henry

Hoekstra protested the high cost of telephone and electric service for the college. A one-month phone bill was \$10,132.07; electricity for one month was \$16,408.95. Gas for the month came to \$7,247.48. Dr. Hoekstra said he thought hallways in A-building would be light enough if every other incandescent bulb was removed. He also complained about A-building doors which fail to close properly "heating all outdoors" as a result.

The C/D radio attorney has agreed to a continuation of the FF hearing on the FM radio station proposal, according to a letter from Ron Lemme which was presented to the Board. The continuation is to give Elgin time to prepare the necessary engineering studies. Elgin has expressed interest in arriving at an agreement without going through formal FCC hearings, Lemme said.

Senate to confer with 4-year schools

By Karl Pipenburg

The Faculty Senate last Thursday discussed graduation requirements, parking problems and changes in its constitution. In discussing graduation requirements, the Senate moved to confer with representatives from four-year state colleges. Several senators expressed a belief that C/D graduates are not prepared to handle junior-level work.

Senator Bob Geyer said, "I know it may not be 'in' to be for requirements, but I wonder if we really are preparing the student. With minimal math and English requirements, we are misleading them."

The Senate moved to have the Instruction Council discuss the feasibility of one session, five-hour classes. Senate chairman Marvin Segal said such classes "have created a problem. In some instances, I've heard they have been advertising for five hours and only holding four hours of class."

On the subject of parking, Segal said "the problem is evidently coming to a head." He said the

Representative Assembly is working on several proposals to get the parking lots paved.

He said one proposal being discussed would involve a 50-cent per credit hour parking fee for students and a \$5 to \$10 charge for the faculty.

Segal said action being taken on the parking problems are in part due "to the fine coverage of the problem in the Courier and to the students who circulated and signed the petition."

The Senate's constitution subcommittee, headed by Jim Boyd, reported it will have a recommendation on proposed constitutional changes by March 1.

Boyd said the subcommittee is considering four alternatives. The first would revise the senate but not change the constitution.

The second proposal calls for having the Senate elected, with senators appointed to handle welfare and instructional matters.

The third alternative would have the Welfare and Instruction Council members elected. Persons elected to the two councils would also serve as senators.

In the fourth proposal, the senate would be abolished.

Boyd, speaking for his subcommittee, said, "We feel we'll either come in with the second, third or fourth proposals."



A "snowbird" caught in last week's ice and snow, gets towed out as traffic backs up on Lambert Rd. near the college. Front of car was in snow up to the headlights. —Photo by Scott Burket.

How to help yourself if rapist threatens you

By Terry Hughes

Discussion of rape and its effects has come out from behind locked door in recent years and into the public forum.

Frederic Storaska, who has studied the problem in detail, treated the subject frankly and informatively Monday night in the Campus Center.

Storaska has been lecturing on campuses across the country for nine years. He began studying the subject after he witnessed and stopped the rape of an 11-year-old girl by a gang of 14-year-olds.

Storaska's purpose is to dispel some of the myths surrounding rape and let women know what they can do to defend themselves in the event of an attack.

He is a founder of the National Rape & Prevention Center in New York, has written a book on prevention and produced an hour-long television program which should be released in three to four months.

Basically, says Storaska, you should remember that the rapist is "less stable than yourself." Perhaps the most widely believed myth is that a rapist is a monster.

The rapist, says Storaska is not a monster but an emotionally disturbed human being.

Psychologists have found that a rapist usually over idealized his mother, thus gaining an inferiority complex, and has experienced rejection by women. He sees women as being on a pedestal above him and is motivated by hate to drag them down so that they can't sneer at him any more.

Storaska feels that the advice usually given women to scream

and struggle if attacked is the worst possible suggestion. Screaming will chase away a rapist 50 percent of the time, he says, but in the other cases the rapist will kill his victim. Struggling will bring the same results.

The martial arts are a very good defense, he claims, but are impractical since very few people can or will take the time to learn them.

Instead, Storaska says, his purpose is to show women "the limits within which you can safely react." He stresses that whatever you do initially should not destroy your chances to do something else.

Carrying weapons in your purse is another common defense which Storaska says will not work. "There are only two weapons that work," he says. "A bazooka and a flame thrower." When grabbed by an attacker, he states, the first thing most women do is drop their purse. Even if you could find a sharp weapon, the chance that you could inflict an incapacitating wound on the attacker are ridiculously small.

The number of ways with which you can stop a potential rapist are "limited by only your own imagination." Since the rapist is generally motivated by an inferiority complex, you should do nothing to enforce this feeling.

"Go along with the assault until you see a chance to safely react," Storaska urges. Do everything you can to prevent violence.

In the event that you cannot stop the attack without using violence, Storaska urges you to do only those things which would incapacitate the attacker. The eyes and the testicle area of the groin are the only two areas of the body to try to injure. By placing your hand on the cheek and the thumb over the eye, you can easily put it out. An injury such as this will incapacitate him and allow you to escape.

If you are raped, it is best to go to a doctor immediately, preferably one you know. Go to the police with the doctor if you wish to report the attack. If you do not want to report the attack to the authorities, you can notify Storaska's Rape Prevention Center in New York. They will then tell the authorities in your area and you will be allowed to remain anonymous.

Storaska stressed that the easiest way to be raped is to hitchhike. Asked if a woman would be safer hitchhiking with a man, he said that it could make a difference in Europe but not here in the states.



Frederic Storaska

Storaska also discussed exhibitionists, peeping Toms, and obscene phone callers. Exhibitionists will rarely attack a mature n be dangerous to children and so should be reported to the police. Peeping Toms will sometimes break into a house if they think a woman is alone. Thus it is important to make them think someone is with you. If one should break in, call the police immediately.

Obscene phone callers can be very dangerous to small children. If you get an obscene phone call, the best idea is to hang up right away. If the calling persists, try to get the police or the phone company to tap your line.

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Schmiege to retire as board president

By Jim Letnick

"There were no facilities. We were strung out all over the county. People were spending an awful lot of time running around."

According to Roger Schmiege, retiring president of the Board of Trustees, "If you don't have anything to point to or if you don't have any real programs in athletics and that sort of thing, it's difficult to put your finger on where you are and what you are."

That's the way it was in 1969 when Schmiege was appointed to the Board. Before that he was on the citizens committee that mapped the area for the college. Schmiege will continue to serve on the Board until April. One of his reasons for leaving the Board is that he would not be endorsed by the caucus at the next election. The caucus has a ruling that it will endorse a candidate for only two terms.

"I wouldn't care to run against a caucus-endorsed candidate," he said. "It wouldn't be fair to the caucus and also it would be foolish to run in an area as large as the college district without caucus endorsement."

Another reason for his leaving is that he just started a law business dealing with municipal work. He would like to be considered for attorney to the school district. "These are economic reasons more than they are political reasons," Schmiege said.

Film-discussion program off to good start

After five weeks of operation, the film-discussion program for apartment and condominium complexes, sponsored by a federal grant, is doing very well, said Robert Peterson, LRC reference consultant.

It is funded with a \$20,000 grant from The National Endowment for the Humanities. The program is titled "Investigating the Human Experience."

Each session involves showing a film for an hour, followed by discussion led by a C/D faculty member. The films are put together to form 12 units of six or seven programs.

The 12 units fall under four broad areas. They are: "The Seven Ages of Man," covering childhood, careers, and marriage; "A More Human Basis for Action" covering revolution, and the Bill of Rights; "The Sense of Mytery," and "New Worlds to Explore."

The program holds its sessions in clubhouses of apartment complexes, and also in community centers of neighboring towns. Marion Park Apartments in Wheaton has been the most successful with more than 45 people attending.

Five places have already had at least one session. Four places will soon have their first session.

There are eight regular instructors, who along with Peterson, helped to organize this program back in November 1973. These instructors are paid by the National Endowment for the Humanities.



Roger Schmiege

Asked about the failure of the last three referendums, Schmiege said there are a lot of old people in the community who feel they would not benefit from the school and also poor people who vote no because of the tax increase.

Schmiege said the college hasn't fought hard enough to sell the referendum. "We could've done better in numbers than what we did," he said.

"The completion of the campus and the facilities is not of ultimate importance," said Schmiege in defense of the incomplete A Building. "It is the kind of instruction the students are getting." Commenting on the excellent faculty at C/D, Schmiege said there is an "esprit de corps" at the college.

"This is caused by the fact of having quality people. These quality people feel very comfortable in that their colleagues are also quality," said Schmiege.

The Board has come under fire from a lot of people for being non-responsive to people who want to be heard.

"Maybe we should've made it more clear to people that we were always open to them. But if they had checked with Dr. Berg, they would have found they could've always talked with the Board," said Schmiege.

"One thing has always bothered me about people saying there was a lack of communication because I was always open. I've always felt we should be accessible to people. Also, I'm a great advocate of the open meeting. I don't have any stock in the college; I don't have to have my meetings closed. This belongs to the people."

Looking back, Schmiege said, "It's been a very gratifying experience. And if you're part of a first-class institution it gives you a warm feeling."

WOMEN'S CAUCUS

The next Women's Caucus will be held Feb. 21 in K-127. The WBBM-TV documentary, "The Rape of Paulette," will be shown.

SHOW PHOTOGRAPHS

A two-week showing of the works of C/D photography students began Feb. 6 in the solarium of Marianjoy Rehabilitation Hospital, 26 W 171 Roosevelt Rd., Wheaton. The show is open to the public as well as patients and includes a representative sampling of class projects from all class levels.

Suburbs hold financial power but face ominous problems, says urban affairs expert

By James Walsh

The dilemma of the American city and the ominous future of its blossoming suburbs were described last Thursday by Paul Gapp, urban affairs editor for The Chicago Tribune.

He was the first of a series of speakers who will discuss urban problems for the next four Thursdays at Hinsdale Community House. The series is sponsored by the Extension College.

Gapp said that as of 1970 the suburban areas have moved ahead of the cities in the total number of jobs offered. This means that the suburbs have now captured the majority of the financial power that at one time was used to run the cities.

"This is not the only problem," he said. "With the decline of the old neighborhoods and the self-sufficiency of the suburbs, the downtown area has gradually lost much of its tax base."

"Chicago is also suffering from a severe housing blight. Much of this housing, though aging and abandoned, is still adequate and could be saved if funds could be allocated for it. In Chicago's case, however, many buildings that are less than adequate can't even be torn down because of lack of funds."

Gapp also described the widening chasm that has developed between certain economic groups in Chicago.

"With the general exodus of the middle class to the suburbs," Gapp said, "Chicago could very well become the home of only the very rich or the very poor."

He cited the Gold Coast highrises. Just several blocks away is one of the poorest, most dangerous housing projects in Chicago — Cabrini Green.

"This is only one example of how thin the line between poverty and affluence has become in Chicago."

This is not to say that Chicago is dying," he added, "but it is critically ill and the only real practical way of stopping this is to restore its tax base and somehow stem the tide of middle class families that are leaving the city."

Gapp described the proposed master plan for Chicago's renovation of the Loop as an "exercise in futility."

"The plan itself," Gapp said, "calls for the renovation of the Loop in the vicinity of State and Randolph. This would mean that some 50 buildings would have to be torn down, (many of which are classics in architecture) to make way for a host of shopping centers and highrises."

"Unfortunately, the city is fast losing its tax base for this type of project to the suburban shopping centers."

"In other words, if Chicago were to go through with this plan it could find itself with a shopping center without any shoppers."

In comparison with the city, Gapp also pointed out some of the growing pains that are affecting the suburbs.

Despite their growing independence, Gapp said, the suburbs have been faced with increasing difficult problems.

For one, the rate of growth in these communities has been extremely rapid. It is estimated that by the year 2000 an additional 2 million people will be living in the Chicago suburbs.

"This phenomenal growth will mean an increasing need for new schools, transportation and recreational facilities and will undoubtedly place a great premium on open space."

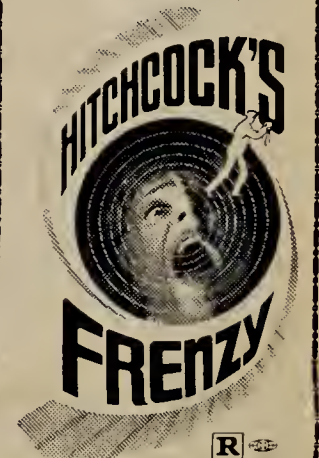
"Suburbanites will also be faced with the ever increasing problem of urban sprawl caused by antiquated zoning laws. The suburbanite will also be confronted with the ever increasing tangle of roads that will be needed to accommodate traffic."

A possible solution for this problem, Gapp added, would be the formation of the RTA (Regional Transit Authority). Unfortunately the formation of such a system has been a point of undying controversy and will undoubtedly result in an unprecedented confrontation between the city and the suburbs, he said.

Gapp warned his audience against the one shot solutions presented by some urban affair experts.

"The problems of a city and its surrounding communities are much too complex to be solved by just one project," Gapp said. "It takes the participation of a number of concerned citizens as a whole to keep a city alive."

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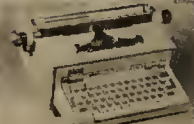
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Time to register and prepare to vote



Election time is approaching. By Feb. 18 everyone who wants to vote must be registered. We cannot emphasize enough that every vote is important.

Time after time we find that only 30 pct. of the voters are making the decisions for all of the people. Nearly every other country where free elections are meaningful, and the implication is true they are meaningful, two or three times the percentage of eligible voters turn out with opinions. It is not a matter of being used; it is a matter of making a choice to be listened to.

The people running for local, county, state and national office are running to spend our money. They are anxious to spend our money for us. Big business, the threat to all small interest groups, is partially effective just because they pay attention to the whos making decision.

While money talks, its voice is a little more distinct when it is speaking to ears that never hear anything else. We deserve to have only as good of representation as we force our selected people to provide for us.

The difference between the election of Maria Leclaire, Jim Belushi or Brad Marecki was less than twenty votes. Does one vote count? It counts plenty.

It seems part of the lack of political initiative in this area stems from our daily mobility. So many of us spend the greater part of our day miles from home. We work in different communities than we live and are often better informed on the problems in that area than those of our own. Local troubles begin to lose significance.

Eventually we don't get excited or interested in a problem until it shows up in the Chicago based media. In the meantime we have let local government boil itself away to a tasteless broth. Now when we are approached by an impending regional transit proposal we haven't the confidence in our own power to run with the big boys downtown.

Much of the money that makes this school run and grow comes from the state legislature. These people are elected from every part of the state. We need a voice downstate. We can elect one by simply putting our finger on the man who is running and let him know what we expect.

A quick look at the last two COURIERS should be convincing enough that the boys are beating the bushes again for votes. It is not even difficult to find these people and talk to them ourselves.

Register. Check the candidates. Vote. The attention paid to these people before, during and after election time makes all the difference between having a stranger talking for us, or somebody we want, working for us. — Chuck Maney



Wife/student/mother

"I'll have enough hours to graduate from C/D by next spring. I sure wish this was a four-year school; then all of my problems would be solved."

Because C/D is here, is cheap, and is so flexible, it offers the ideal starting point for the woman who returns to college. Sooner or later, though, she must begin to plan for the final two years of school if she really wants that degree.

The woman student's educational plans are limited by location of husband's job, family economics, time and children. This means she does not have the latitude in choosing a four-year school that she might wish.

In DuPage County, five private colleges offer degree programs in a wide area of majors. I surveyed each of them to see how responsive their programs are to the special needs of the woman student. In alphabetical order this is what I found:

Elmhurst College, Elmhurst, accepts part-time students as degree candidates. Mrs. Elizabeth

Kuebler, assistant director of admissions, said the evening classes offered a schedule which is "a bit more flexible" for the student who wants to attend part-time. Full evening programs are offered in most majors. Many students, however, do attend Elmhurst college part-time during the day, she said.

Twenty-eight different majors are offered in the areas of business administration, nursing, education, social and natural sciences and languages. Graduate courses are offered on Elmhurst campus by Northern Illinois University, evenings only, in three areas. A day care center for children of students is currently in the planning stage, Mrs. Kuebler

said, and will be free of charge to Elmhurst students.

Elmhurst college also offers counseling and career testing services and job placement services for their graduates.

George Williams College in Downers Grove also accepts part-time students as degree can-

didates. They offer 26 different majors for bachelors degrees and have full masters programs in eight areas including social work, recreation, camping administration, according to Miss Sandra Hughes, director of admissions.

Miss Hughes stressed that many financial grants are available today for the woman student. Advisers at George Williams are glad to help the student apply for grants, she said. "Our whole admissions staff is geared to counseling women," she said, "and we have a counseling center which offers a wide range of supportive services for the woman student."

At Illinois Benedictine College, Lisle, both men and women are encouraged to enroll as part-time degree candidates. Also, part-time students carrying nine or more hours are eligible for student loans, according to Stan Banaszak, director of continuing education. In addition, Illinois Benedictine gives college credit for job experience.

A baby sitting service, staffed by volunteers, is offered free of charge to students who need to use it while attending class or using the library, Banaszak said.

Majors are given in 19 different areas with special focus on the sciences and math. Both day and evening classes are offered in all majors, Banaszak said.

North Central College, Naperville, tailors courses to the needs of the individual, said Richard Luze, admissions director. By fall, he said, the school will be implementing a whole new degree, Bachelor of General Studies, designed especially for the mature adult student, male or female. This

program has removed all traditional course requirements and is for the student who has specific career needs. Program planning in this degree will work closely with business and industry, Luze said.

Course schedules at North

Central are worked out for two years in advance so that the student can plan her time commitments well in advance.

Wheaton College, Wheaton, is the only one of the colleges surveyed which does not accept part-time degree candidates. However, Mrs. Winifred Walker, secretary to the admissions director, did qualify that requirement a bit. She said any student who has been accepted as a full time degree candidate may later become a "special student" who does not attend full time and may remain in a degree program.

Most of the part-time students taking classes at Wheaton College "are taking courses for enrichment only," Mrs. Walker said.

Wheaton College has 29 majors



and gives five masters degrees in Christian ministries. Financial aid is given to students on the basis of need, she said.

All of the five colleges accept transfer students from College of DuPage.

It is good to find that the special needs of the woman student are being recognized, not only by community colleges and state universities, but by four out of the five small private colleges here in DuPage County. — Gig Arthur.

Letters to the Editor

Editor, The Courier:

Of late there has been a great deal of student interest in paving the walkway between campuses. There is, for instance, a Ms. Leclaire, who asks that the board order the walkway paved. I came back from the old campus the other day, trying to walk fast (it was cold out) and flat-footed (so as to not flip mud on my suitpants), and I signed her petition. I also telephoned around the school, and learned that there is good reason to forego, for now, the expense of paving the walkway.

The problem is real, but temporary. That 8-minute walk is about to become a ride of little more than 13 seconds, and those of us who have campaigned hard for pavement have been instrumental in encouraging the improvement.

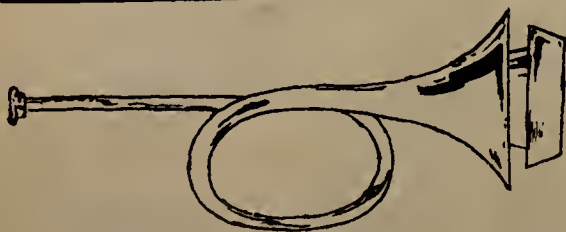
Meeting in closed session Tuesday, the Council of Colleges approved purchase — at war surplus prices — of several of the computer-run sledges used, in the late 1950s, by NASA in acceleration-deceleration testing. C/Ds D-2730 computer, with a boost from inexpensive hardware

made available by Screw & Bolt Corp., will accommodate the rocket devices, firing them east and west and braking them as necessary.

The exposure now suffered in making the 3- or 4 hundred yard passage will be significantly abbreviated, if intensified somewhat by the sledges' velocity and the unprotected nature of the seating. Protective cowlings, to be added as funds permit, will add to passenger comfort. The retinal detachment once associated with these sledges is no longer a problem, according to Hal Tregoning, C/D alumnus and sales representative for Screw & Bolt.

The sledges, stenciled with the names Grissom, Carpenter and Patsavas, will begin ferrying operations as early as February of next year. It's a pleasure to me to be the bringer of such news, and I think we can all be pleased that our innovative colleges have come up with an exciting solution to a very real problem.

Hal Tinkle



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Rd. and 22nd st., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

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(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College).

Erlenborn talks shop to class

U.S. Rep. John Erlenborn Friday explained some of his thoughts about the job to political science classes in M133.

Now in his fifth term, the 14th district representative said as a freshman in Congress he hated the seniority system and has done his best since to change the spoils system of allegiance and reward.

"A man has to have staying power and I want to get on the Judiciary Committee," he said.

He said he wrote the law on Equal Employment Opportunity while working with a commission of the Education and Labor Committee.

"I wouldn't stay if I couldn't put my imprint on the statute books, and make the job interesting, worthwhile and exciting."

Budgeting, of course, is a major task. Erlenborn noted when the President sends the budget to the House, it is separated and sent to various committees having specific interests.

He said a bill, now in the Senate will guarantee that Congress has a

say in what happens. It will require that Congress look at the total budget amount of \$304 billion and get a complete picture rather than separate parts. He said this should prevent unnecessary budget hikes.

Erlenborn spent most of his time answering questions.

How about the reported \$500 million loan to the Soviets? - - "I don't know if that is a fact. Under the law, an executive agreement does not have to be reported to Congress until it is about to go into effect. It may have been a part of the trade agreement made with Russia last year."

Would he extend the time limit on veterans' benefits. - - "I have introduced bill HR477 for that purpose, so contact your elected officials and make yourselves felt."

About the oil problem: "Stopping all exports of oil would be bad. There are places at the border between Mexico and the U.S. where Main St. is the dividing line. Could we turn our neighbors off?"

"Take Canada. We export refined oil to their east coast and

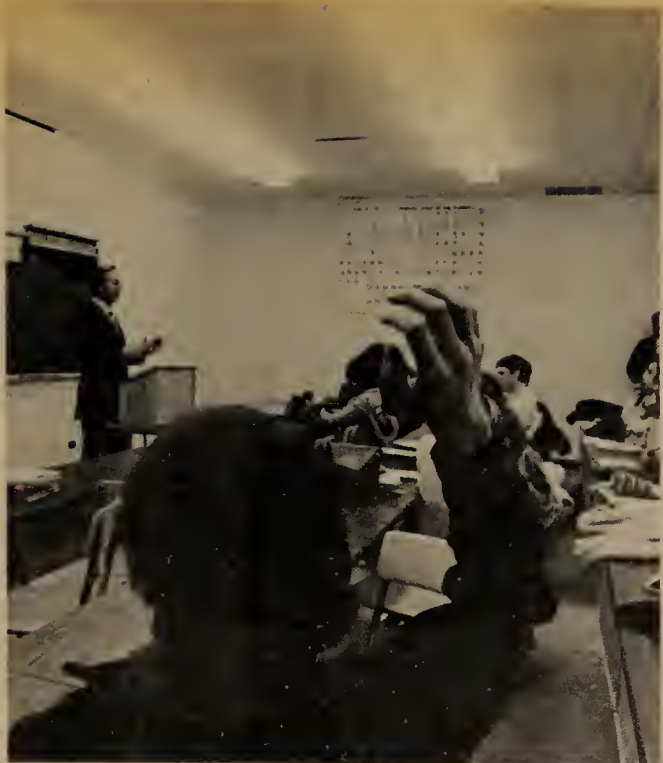
we import crude oil from their west coast. Now if we stopped all exporting, do you suppose they would continue to let us import their crude oil?"

How about putting the squeeze on the Arabs? - - "No, good idea though. Just one thing. If we stopped foodstuffs, grain in particular, they would just buy it elsewhere, probably Russia. I think it better to try and improve relations."

Is the impeachment of President Nixon imminent? - - "There should be a prompt resolution to vote on the question of impeachment, to determine the guilt or innocence."

Is the oil shortage contrived? - - "No, it is not. We have all ignored the symptoms too long. I do think there is a panic."

Who is playing watchdog for the public areas like Garden of the Gods in Southern Ill., where bids reportedly have been taken for oil drilling rights? - - "I am unfamiliar with the area. If it's federal land, the Department of the Interior is in charge."



Rep. John Erlenborn, fielding questions in a political science class here last week. —Photo by Pat Brady.

I.D. card may have hidden value

By Judy Bohlin

The college I.D. card that you keep tucked away in your wallet and pull out only occasionally to secure a book from the LRC may be worth more to you than you think.

According to Paul W. Harrington, dean of student services, students may find many advantages to have an I.D., many of which may save them money.

The I.D. card contains the student's name, address, picture and, if desired and requested, birth date. The addition of the age, according to several students, allows this to be used as identification for drinking permit.

"It's especially useful when bars require more than one I.D.," said one C/D student.

Harrington added that several student discounts can be obtained from various establishments, such as clothing and shoe stores, with proof that you are a student.

"I believe that several banks in the area give free checking accounts to students," said Harrington. "I've also been told that some ski resorts in Wisconsin and Colorado provide reduced lift rates to students with proof."

Harrington also added, however, that most companies do not widely advertise a discount of this type though they do provide the service if they are asked. A few questions and the proof in your pocket may save a student some of his hard-earned money.

The I.D. on campus is needed to check out material from the LRC. It will get students into most athletic events free of charge, and reduced rates on many school programs or activities.

According to Harrington, students may obtain an I.D. in the registration office in K Bldg. He added that the office is regularly open only during certain hours, but will be open all day during the spring registration period.

The free I.D. is funded from the Student Activity Fund.

"They've wanted to cut out the I.D.'s several times," he said, "due to the high cost." He estimated to total cost of equipment, material and personnel to be about \$7000 per year.

"But I feel that it is very useful to the students and that we should continue to provide the service."

Give yourself a Valentine

February is heart month. So today, on the 14th, give your heart a Valentine. Prevent it from attacks.

In the case located between A-2019 and 2021, the Health Service Department has set up a display illustrating a five point heart attack prevention plan:

- 1) Watch your diet.
- 2) Get regular exercise.
- 3) Don't smoke.
- 4) Try not to worry.
- 5) Have regular check-ups.

Mini-concerts here Feb. 25

The Lyric Arts String Quartet will present two identical mini-concerts Monday morning, Feb. 25. From 8:30 to 9:20 a.m. the group will play in N-5-3. From 11 to 11:50 a.m. the concert hall will be A-1108.

Students, faculty and staff are invited. Admission is free and there will be no tickets.

The guest soloist will be Arno Lange, principal trumpet player for the Berlin Opera Orchestra. Lange is artist in residence in the Chicago area this year. He will play the Torelli "Trumpet Concerto in D".

The string quartet will also play the Schubert Quartet in A minor, opus 29, and the first movement of the Beethoven quartet, opus 59.

CONSTITUTION EXAM

The test on the Illinois and the U.S. Constitutions will be given once during the winter quarter and twice during the spring quarter.

The next three testing dates are Thursday, Feb. 28 at 3 p.m.; Saturday, April 20, at 1 p.m., and Thursday, May 23 at 7 p.m. Information and study materials are available in the Testing Office K-126A. The phone extension is 400.

NURSING MATH TEST

The Nursing Program Math Test will be given one day each month throughout 1974. The next testing date will be Monday, Feb. 25.

Students can obtain more information and register at the Testing Office, K-126A. The phone extension is No. 400.

Frye fails to impress critic

By Dan Lassiter

David Frye brought his rare breed of entertainment to the Convocation Center Saturday night, only Saturday's performance was far from rare.

Frye opened his act with a request. "Can we have the house lights on?" he said. "... Then I can see who's not laughing." After the lights did go on Mr. Frye must have seen a great deal of people not laughing, because his material was really not very funny.

His first impersonations were of some of the television commercials that we see every day. "We are going to do some impressions for you, of some people that we do," he said, as he began a list of impersonations that ran from Gregory Peck all the way to George Wallace.

"We'd like to start out with something a little bit different tonight," he said. "Gregory Peck doing a commercial." As is usually the case with Frye, his impersonation of Peck was amazing, but the lines just weren't funny. It was the same case too with his next impression, Glen Ford. Then he followed his impersonation of Glen Ford with a brilliant impression of Rodney Dangerfield. It was probably his best impression of the evening. "Ya this is Rodney Dangerfield," he said. "I mean I don't get no respect from anyone, you know what I mean?"

Frye ran through impersonations of many of the greatest personalities in show business. Rod Steiger doing the news, at which time he explained to the audience in Rod Steiger's voice, "If you don't start to laugh out there pretty soon, I'm gonna make sheep out of every one of you!" He did Marlon Brando as the Godfather, Henry Fonda for G.A.F. film, James Cagney as the "bad guy," explaining that "Cagney was better than anybody." He portrayed the great Edward G. Robinson. "I'll admit Cagney was good, he was damn good," he said in a very good Robinson voice. "But no matter what he played, be it priest, or a tough guy, it was always Cagney."

He ran through Jack Palance, Kirk Douglas and many more. As Kirk Douglas he exclaimed, "Cagney was good in the 30's, but in the 50's — he wouldn't attempt to play, be it a juggler, a young man with a horn — he was the only

man who could play with his horn and juggle at the same time."

Back to his own voice Frye explained, "I throw those lines in every once in a while to see if you're awake." Again he showed his disappointment with the audience when he said in Kirk Douglas' voice, "If you don't start to laugh back there pretty soon, I'll put my chin down your mouths, you understand that?"

Next, there was a film of Nixon and clips from newscasts that were never used, with Frye as Nixon singing "My Way." The film had most of the audience in hysterics. It showed Nixon picking his nose, wiping the sweat off his face and onto the podium, and to top it all off, there was Nixon and Humphrey giving obscene gestures. The film was one of the high points of the show.

After the film, Frye ran through a list of political characters including William Buckley Jr., Nelson Rockefeller, Richard Daley, George McGovern, Hubert Humphrey, and Richard Nixon. Again the dialogue was not very

impressive. At many moments during the Nixon impersonation his words were so blurred by the acoustics that they could not be comprehended. The acoustics problem ruined much of Frye's act.

Frye did an encore with Henry Kissinger, and George Wallace.

In many ways, David Frye's concert was a let down for me. His whole show lasted no more than 40 minutes, and that included his encore. His material was very poor, but he was funny mostly because of the way he captured the true voice and personality of the characters he portrayed. But many of Frye's impersonations were bad. His Cagney and Brando were of very poor quality. Even his Nixon impersonation was suffering.

David Frye's C/D concert was not the greatest performance that he has made. But then I understand that Frye was almost involved in a plane crash on the way here, and he was all shaken up. One thing is for sure, David Frye didn't really shake me up.



Impressionist David Frye in action. —Photo by Bill Bork.

Marketing instructor back from Russia—

Economics making U.S.-USSR more tolerable

By Klaus Wolff

The Soviet Union and the United States will become more tolerable to each other because both are borrowing from the other's economic thinking.

That's the view of Jagdish R. Kapoor, DuPage marketing instructor, recently returned from a visit to Russia.

Kapoor noted America is moving closer to socialism in developments in medicare and Amtrak. The Russians are showing signs of capitalism by giving bonuses to workers and permitting certain

directed toward the military and space exploration, he said.

The Soviet Union, he said, has one of the world's top public transportation systems. The government offers low rent, low gasoline prices and provides free medical care. There is no unemployment problem.

In Leningrad alone there are 100,000 more jobs than people, he said, but this brings two disadvantages. The government imposes a 6 per cent bachelor tax on any male single after the age of 21 and an additional 6 per cent tax if no child is born within a year of a marriage.

The Russians want an increase in population because, even though they have about the same population that we do, we have half the land area. At the same time they have a housing shortage with each adult being allotted 10 square meters. On the other hand a Russian family's rent is 10 per cent of their income.

Japoor said the transportation system is excellent all the way around. They have the world's largest airline in Aeroflot. They also have an excellent railroad system in The Red Arrow, which makes the 400 mile trip from Leningrad to Moscow in 9½ hours.

Kapoor said this was his best train ride ever. The train was clean and the ride was so smooth that he slept all the way through it. Each compartment had its own meals, radio, public address system, and toilets in every compartment. Every train leaves punctually.

Then there is the subway system, wherein a ride to within

anywhere in the city costs 3 cents. The subway stations and trains are clean, spotless and beautiful. Everything is well lit. Escalators carry one to and from the subway platform.

In addition the depots resemble museums, being decorated with chandeliers, sculptures, and icons. There are no ticket collectors on these trains, so the system is an honor system which is working.

But if an inspector who comes along periodically should catch you without a ticket, Japoor said, then you are asked to pay a one ruble (\$1.35) fine on the spot. If you don't happen to have a ruble, you are taken to the police station to pay a five ruble fine and are thrown in jail until that fine is paid. These fines are stiff since the weekly wage is 19 rubles (\$25.65).

Kapoor believes our public

transportation system must also improve since eventually we will reach the saturation point in cars and pollution. This improvement would also ease the energy crisis.

With all these economic advantages and low prices one would think that the woman would relax around the house all day. In Russia she is equal to a man in the important ways. Women can have any kind of job they want and do work in jobs ranging from street sweepers to lawyers (85 per cent of doctors are women).

They are not forced to work, but if they want certain consumer goods, they must pay plenty. Pantyhose is \$7 a pair; cigarettes 85 cents a pack; a compact car costs \$8,000; butter \$2.60 a pound, although butter prices have not risen in 18 years.

The largest department store,

GUM, located in Red Square next to the Kremlin, charges \$1.65 for a 29 cent chocolate bar.

The only advertising is window displays in the large stores. Newspaper ads are generally informational. There are large billboards which proclaim the successes of the 5-year plans and the Communist party.

Their biggest advertisement, Kapoor said, would be the USSR Exhibition of Economic Achievement which could be compared to the Chicago Exposition. Its 70 pavilions demonstrate the latest achievements in industry, agriculture, science and culture. Adjacent to the Exhibition is the obelisk commemorating the Soviet people's victories in space exploration.

(Another article on Kapoor's visit will appear next week.)



Jagdish Kapoor

farmers to raise vegetables and sell on a supply and demand basis.

But he does not think the twain will meet.

A shortage in Russian consumer goods is driving prices up. The shortage results because Soviet economic resources are being



James McDunn "mixes" sounds, left, in the media center. At right he uses a photo copier. The center in Lab 1E of A Bldg. is open to all students without charge. —Photos by Scott Burket.

Omega forum opens with talk on exorcism

Omega is sponsoring a series of forums on Wednesdays. The program will be held in A2055 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. All students are invited to drop in.

The schedule: Feb. 20, The Book, The Film, and Exorcism.

Feb. 27, Abortion: A Debate.

March 6, Morality and the Presidency: A Debate.

March 13, Human Sexuality and Religion: Lecture-Discussion.

Audio-visual playground concealed in media center

If you've noticed that the media center is no longer located in J Building and you've wondered of its whereabouts, wonder no longer. According to Jim Gustafson, director of the Media Workshop, the new center is now in Lab 1E in A Building and is bigger and better than ever.

"We're here," said Gustafson, "and with more space and more equipment, and we'd like those who aren't familiar with us to get to know us again."

The media center can do all sorts of things for the students, according to Gustafson.

"We can help students make and edit movies, take still pictures, including portraits and put together slide and tape presen-

tations," he said. "We also have recording equipment, video tape and a mounting press."

In addition, Gustafson said that the center can provide other services such as instruction on how to use certain equipment.

"We can give general advice on what may work best for the presentation the student has in mind, and also tell him how to use the equipment," said Gustafson. "Many times if someone is looking to buy, say a camera, we can refer him to someone who has a model he's interested in for a product report."

"We can also suggest cameras by asking what the person wants his camera to do. We also allow students to post advertisements in the center for equipment they want to sell."

According to Gustafson the media center is available to all C/D students.

"You don't have to be in any special course to use the center," he said. "If you just want to string together and edit your own home movies or transcribe from your taped lecture notes you can do it here."

The center is open almost all the time, including Monday and Wednesday evenings. There is no fee for instruction or for use of equipment. Appointments are not necessary.

Equipment, such as cameras, that a student may want to use for a project may be obtained and checked out from the LRC.

"We are a part of the production division of the LRC," said Gustafson. "Students can get the equipment there and instruction

here. All they have to do is provide the film."

According to Gustafson more and more teachers are asking for media projects instead of written projects.

"The LRC had books for the papers, and decided to provide equipment for the media projects," he explained. "We are basically a presentation production center."

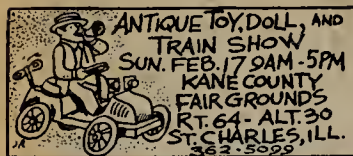
Advisory Group to meet with Accounting Club

The Business Accounting Club here is sponsoring an open forum between business and accounting students and members of the College Accounting Advisory Committee.

The meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 25, in K157.

The advisory committee includes John Bergvall, International Harvester; David Brown, Northern Illinois Gas Co.; Clarence Creer, Argonne National Laboratories; Mrs. Carole Gumbs, Continental Bank; Harold Haislett, Sears Roebuck & Co.; Ken MacKenzie, Jewel Food, Inc., and Charles E. Slack, Western Electric.

The club has elected officers for the current year. They are: Ed Russell, president; Robert Lewellyan, vice-president; Elaine Andrews, secretary-treasurer.



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Chicago Bulls
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Tickets \$3

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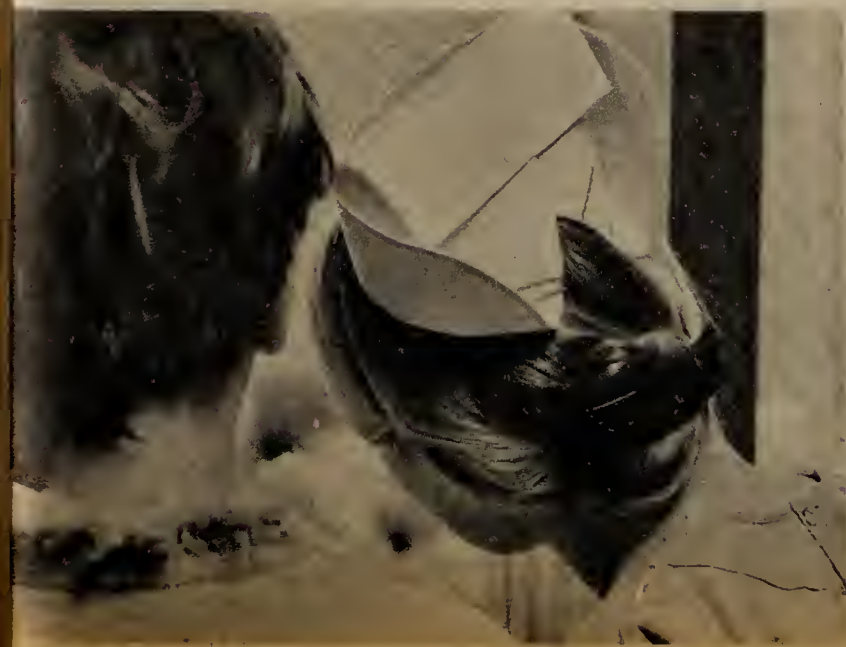
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It's double duty for student nurses: college and hospital

Linda Pracht, 18, is a first year nursing student who takes courses here and works at Central DuPage Hospital. Above, she examines skeleton with her teacher, Bill Pehrson. Then it's to the hospital. Upper left, she is shown with Mrs. Betsy Johnson and week-old baby. Left center, Linda takes a patient's blood pressure. At right, she confers with another nurse. Lower left picture shows Linda peering into the nursery. —Photos by Pete Vilardi.



How to sip wine; being a study of 'nose,' etiquette, etc.

By Phyllis Groat

It was a cold winter night when Larry Palmerson, instructor of wine tasting, gave his mid-quarter exam.

Even so, the students arrived early at the Hinsdale Community House, each with a smile and two glasses in hand.

Once the test was over, yes, they do have written tests in this extension course — the students started to rearrange the tables in the room to form one big dining table.

Now began the new lesson. While Palmerson described each wine and its background, Dan Cameron,

our host, proceeded to guide us through the "proper" way to serve, pour and drink wine.

First the host pours and tastes the wine himself, to insure that it is not spoiled and also to catch any debris from the cork. He then pours to the guest of honor, if there is one. Next directly to the ladies present and finally to the men, always serving from the right.

Since I had no glasses with me, I was given two tea cups, the only receptacles available.

Then came the moment of truth, the tasting and testing of the wine.

We took the first wine — a 1972 California Montcalm Burgundy —

and swirled and smelled it, to get what they call the nose. We took a sip and held it in our mouth, let it back slowly and finally swallowed. This was done to check for acidity and aftertaste. The entire glass was not emptied. Some wine was kept for a comparison.

The second wine, a 1970 medoc Bordeaux, was poured, tasted, compared and the first glass was rinsed with water. The third wine was poured and again compared to the remaining second wine and so on, until we finished.

The tasting of the wines was done to compare the amount of tannic acid, color and clarity, total acidity, aftertaste and noticeable faults, if there were any.

"We judge these things relative to what we expect them to be," said Palmerson in commenting on the medoc Bordeaux. "Young wine we would expect this of, but it has beautiful color and little nose. The primary grapes in it are Cabernet Sauvignon Bordeaux and Marlow, which is a softer grape and fat,

making an easy-to-drink wine."

The next wine tasted was a Vouvray 1971, a French white wine. It was a nice example of what a Vouvray should be. Low in total acidity, light bodied, nose very high, in balance and outstanding aftertaste.

By this time I had entered into the swirling, sniffing and tasting with gusto. Unfortunately, due to my short teacup, I spilled unto the table. Chivalry is not dead. I was immediately served more.

We finished the evening by tasting a Mogen David wine called Jug, a strawberry-flavored popular imitation wine.

Palmerson said, "I have to include this, because it is among the best selling in the Chicago area, which include Boon Farm, Strawberry, grape, apple and table wine and also Annie Green

Spring, Country Cherry and Berry. I can't ignore these, although I would prefer an inexpensive wine, rather than a cheap imitation."

The next lesson will be given at the home of Carol and Joe Boydston. The class which includes Donna Reisiger, Rita and Ron Basgall, Harry Wallrich, Don Cameron and Carle Mychaels will study German wines.

The last lessons remaining in this course will deal with the wines of Italy and Spain, an open field trip to a wineshop or restaurant and a discussion of career opportunities.

The books used in Palmerson's class are: "Grossman's Guide to Wines, Spirits and Beers" by Scribners, at C/D bookstore, and "Encyclopedia of Wine" by Frank Schoonmaker 1973.

In addition to palate, you need to know----

Here's what you need to know to pass the mid-quarter in the wine tasting class:

The definition of wine is: fermented grape juice. Chablis can be both a generic wine name or a white wine from Burgundy, France. Most wines of the world are labeled geographically. California wines can be labeled by proprietary name, and varietal name. The specie of native American grape is Vitis Lambrusca. California produces 80 percent of U.S. wines.

There are two types of wines, natural and fortified. Fortified wines do not always have at least 16 percent alcohol. Sparkling wines have excessive CO₂ (carbon dioxide). Vintage tells us not the year the wine was bottled but rather the year the grapes were harvested.

Estate bottled means 100 percent of the wine was grown, produced and bottled by a particular vineyard. The best wine for beef is a dry red table wine. Wine labeled in California as a "varietal" must contain 51 percent of the labeled grape. Beaujolais is usually a fruity red table wine.

The most important wine producing country in the world is France. The major wine producing districts of France are Bordeaux, Burgundy, Champagne, Loire, Alsace and Rhone.

Charge-backs here profitable last year

By Don Hrabal

College of DuPage made a profit of \$9,540.80 in charge-backs last year.

Charge-backs permit students to take specialized courses not offered in their district community college without financial penalty.

Hence, a DuPage student may take automotive technology at Triton, for example, and pay only the in-district fee. Also, a Triton student could take a course in Human services at DuPage and pay only the \$10.00 per credit hour.

The home district pays any difference.

C/D received \$103,536.16 from other Illinois schools last year. DuPage paid out \$94,995.36 in charge backs. According to James H. Williams, admissions director, this year will probably turn out the same way.

About 175 students are here using a charge-back now. The

most popular courses for charge-back here are Human Services and recreational programs.

Some 260 students are at other junior colleges on a charge-back from C/D. Triton, Joliet, and Waubesa College are most popular among the charge-back students. The most popular programs at other schools are automotive technology and licenced practical nursing.

John Paris, vice president, explained that it would be wasteful to spend thousands of dollars on a program that only a few students are interested in. Therefore, students go to another community college which already has the program.

The charge-back law was put into effect by the state legislature in 1965 and applies to all two-year junior colleges in Illinois. This law expires in 1974 but will probably be renewed because of its success.

that students who apply by the April 1 deadline will now be eligible for retroactive payments covering the entire 1973-74 school year. Previously, a student who failed to apply before the end of the September term could not qualify to receive a Basic Grant payment for that term.

During 1973-74, Basic Grants are available in amounts up to \$452. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office, K149.

Some tips about wines

Carle Mychaels provided me with these few basic tips on serving wines:

Always serve what you like best.

A dinner without wine is like a day without sunshine.

When you serve hors d'oeuvres, an appetizer, soup or canapes, before a meal, offer dry sherry, dry champagne, vermouth or madeira. Chilled.

When your entree is red meat, game, pasta, cheese dishes or stews serve dry red wines like Burgundy, Bordeaux, Cabernet Sauvignon, Pinot Noir, Zinfandel or Chianti. Serve at room temperature.

When your entree is white meat, veal, pork, fish, fowl serve dry white wines: Chablis, Pouilly Fisse, Pinot Blanc, Graves, Pinot Chardonay, Sauvignon Blanc or dry sauterne. Chilled.

Your dessert course should be accompanied by a sweet wine. Serve cream sherry, port, Tokay, sweet sauterne or sweet Rhine. Chilled.

New computer course offered spring quarter

A computer programming course that should appeal to "non-computer freaks" as well as those majoring in scientific computing will be offered this spring for the first time. The course is Computer Simulation and Modeling (DP 122) and is scheduled Monday-Thursday at 11 a.m.

The computer languages used in the course are General Purpose System Simulator (GPSS) and Linear Programming System (LPS). These are high level problem-oriented languages designed to relieve the decision-maker of much of the highly-detailed, nit-picking coding tasks associated with many programming languages and allow him to concentrate on problem formulation and interpretation of results. Students will use the computer as a tool to construct and experiment with linear programming models and queuing (waiting-line) simulations.

The instructor, Bill Fox, announced that there are no data processing prerequisites for the course, but students must have a math background which includes at least the equivalent of the Statistics course taught here.



Security Officer Gordon Kraft

Now it's full-time, but--

He wore a badge and ran a sweeper

By Jim Jakubec

When security officer Gordon Kraft first started at C/D, his duties included running the street sweeper.

"That was five years ago, and we all had to pitch in," reminisced Kraft.

Now his duties consist of guarding the buildings and protecting the lives and property of the people on campus.

Kraft likes to use the people-to-people approach to avoid uneasy situations when dealing with students. He says that the security force is not just to guard buildings but to assist students and faculty whenever the situation arises.

Asked about his most harrowing experience as a security guard, Kraft related the incident involving the Siegal Schwall rock group in 1972. All the tickets to the concert had been sold out and a group of about 600 people massed outside M Bldg. and tried to crash the gate. On duty was Kraft and eight other security guards. Fortunately nobody was injured or arrested.

On patrol Kraft is a keen observer of campus life. "I've watched one student help one another in the icy parking lots. But I have also noticed how students are apathetic towards extra curricular activities, such as school elections, spectator sports, and the intramural sports sponsored by the different clusters," Kraft said.

"Maybe the fast pace students set for themselves causes much of the apathy on campus today," he observed.

Kraft plans on receiving an AA degree in Police Administration from C/D. He has taken courses in scuba diving, psychology, history and business administration. Due to the varying hours in his shift schedule, he is only able to take one class per quarter.

Kraft is very interested in community relations. Last year he took a group of underprivileged children from DuPage county to the county fair. Most of these kids, he said, had never seen or heard of everyday farm animals. This year he is trying to get permission to run an archery clinic for the underprivileged in the area.

He is a member of the school's pistol team which competes monthly at the Lincoln Land Tourney. Recently the team won the tourney, and Kraft received a second place experts trophy for his efforts.

Kraft, 28, met his wife, Linda Sue, while she was working at the bookstore. The Krafts are expecting a child this June.

PRIMARY DEADLINE

Monday, Feb. 18, is the last day people can register to vote in the March 19 primary election. They can resume voter registration again March 21.

Extend grant deadline

The U. S. Office of Education has announced the application deadline for the 1973-74 Basic Grant Program has been changed from Feb. 1 to April 1, 1974. This action is to permit more students to take advantage of this new federal program of grant assistance.

Applicants must be first-time, full-time freshmen enrolled or planning to enroll at College of DuPage.

Another important change is

'Growing awareness' triggers art boom

By Phyllis Groat

Art is booming here. Classes are full or nearly full.

Some students say it is a revolt against a technological society. Other students say they want to expand their aesthetic appreciation of the environment.

"I decided to take art because it gives me a good feeling," said Mary Ann Papanek. "I can express whatever I want, by putting my emotions into it."

"It helps me develop a keener eye and gain insight into people, which I can relate to in my chosen field of human services," said Dave Torres.

Other students are taking it as part of the ongoing search to find themselves. Mary Kenny said, "I'm taking it for a combination of reasons — credit, enjoyment and finding out if I really have a talent for it." Ingrid Spellnes said, "I always enjoyed art, but never took a course before coming to C/D. I always did it on my own and thought, why not learn more about it and get credit for something I like doing."

Instructor Karl Owens notes that this is an affluent society, and students have the desire and

freedom to create and audience to appreciate art forms. We don't have one without the other. Creative periods in history coincide with affluent times.

"C/D is a miniature Texas," he said. "The program has alternatives. There is not other two year community college in the United States like it. It is magnificent."

While some students say they take art courses to upgrade their awareness, to create, others seek an easy credit for use in transfer to another college.

Instructors say it is not easy credit for the serious student. John Lemon, instructor of drawing and art history, said, "It takes what is referred to in the field as the three P's, patience, perception and perseverance." He also said one must learn the art of "trompe l'oeil" or fooling the eye as the French say, in order to draw well.

Instructor Adnan Ertas said, "Art can never be forced. It is a necessity of the artist himself, rather than something that is imposed." To have a good piece of art, Ertas said, "it has been a strenuous experience and taken lots of tension to create."

For instance: "An artist has created something and it only took five minutes. You say, 'My that's good, and it only took you five minutes,' and the artist will say, 'Yes, it only took me 25 years to do it in five minutes'." Ertas said an experienced eye will be able to see the tension in the artist's work.

He is also adamant against mass production. "That is not art," he said. If an artist begins to produce on consignment because someone says, 'Make me a bird' and he does it, then, "he blew it, because art cannot be forced," said Ertas. If an artist takes a commission to do a piece of work for someone, and whatever results, comes of himself because it was something he had to do, then that is art, according to Ertas.

Many art history students are senior citizens, who pay a lower fee and are taking advantage of it to enrich their lives.

They are interested in art history because they either have

traveled and want to better understand what they have seen of art works, or they are going to travel and want to understand the background of what they will see.

Dr. Patricia Kurriger, instructor of art history, said many of her students are taking her courses to satisfy personal needs and expand their understanding of art.

"They already have degrees in other fields," she said. There is a group, in this upper middle class area, who have a complete ignorance of art, but wish to change their outlook.

Dr. Kurriger says that working in the arts tends to make a person more sensitive. One can develop awareness of painting and articles and transfer that awareness to the environment and then carry it over to people."

"An artist develops facets of his personality, is less selfish and is one who give to others," she said.

Many students say the art program, its faculty and facilities are great at C/D. That is what appealed to them initially and that is the main reason they stayed in it. Students in the crafts are exhibiting in shows and selling the articles they produce.

Copper enameling, block printing and wax candle making as well as jewelry making are available through Willard Smith. He hopes to have a straight course available in the fall. Jewelry is on display in the K bldg. Some students who entered the crafts program just for fun initially are now in business, said Smith.

What Pam Lowrie said goes along with that feeling. She teaches drawing, design and ceramics.

Instructors have the freedom to handle their classes with creativity and innovation," she said. She intends to submit a course for approval and have it registered for the fall newsletter.

She has suggested that the course would provide an opportunity for a person with little or no experience in art and who is not pursuing an art career to explain his own creativity and enrich his life through learning various art forms.



Displaying some of her drawings is Carmella Parrilli, art student. There appears to be a growing interest in art at the college.



These are the hands of Lorraine Gelatka, working on a pottery wheel. Crafts show an upsurge of interest, too.



Nicci Paris concentrates on the pottery wheel in ceramics lab as a clay pot begins to emerge. —Photos by Mary Tranter.

Tennis bouncing to life at C/D

Over the past three years, tennis has become increasingly popular with C/D students. Dave Webster, tennis coach, feels there are several reasons for this growing interest.

Primarily, says Webster, tennis' popularity is due to the fact that it is a sport which can be enjoyed at virtually any age. Also, it appeals to couples as a good social sport.

The publicity given the game by Bobby Riggs and Billie Jean King has had no small effect on its popularity.

C/D tennis classes emphasize drilling and improvement of skill. Webster believes the positive results many students have had from the course are yet another explanation for the appeal.

The lack of on-campus facilities presents a problem. Currently, classes are held at the Glen Ayre tennis club in Wheaton. Last season, team practices were held in La Grange, creating a transportation problem for some team members. If asphalt is available, according to Webster, outdoor courts will probably be built south of M Bldg. this spring. A major sports complex to include indoor tennis facilities has also been proposed.

Webster feels on-campus courts would not only promote interest in classes and in the team, but would also provide a welcome recreational outlet for the college community.

IDRIES SHAH WORKS

A reading from the works of Idries Shah will take place on Friday, Feb. 22, at 8 p.m. in J105.

Idries Shah, who lives and works in England, is the author of *The Sufis*, *Thinkers of the East*, *The Exploits of the Incredible Mulla Nasrudin*, and other collections of Eastern teaching stories. His books are designed to acquaint Western readers with the system of knowledge about man and his capacities which is called Sufism.

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Racks of clothing and assorted wigs, the outfits for actors, fill the costume department in M Bldg. It's all inventoried. Costuming is one of the backstage activities that make theater possible.



Co-ed gives new 'design' to costume department

By Peggy Venecek

"The Man Who Came to Dinner" is a play in which the leading character comes for a visit, but stays on and on, having a pronounced effect upon the rest of the cast.

Sue Bonde "came" to C/D in the summer of 1972, and now, two years later, is playing a vital role as costume directress in the theater department.

Her formal title is Theater Secretary, with a salary of \$2 an hour for a 20-hour week. This is the first year there has been a person in charge of costuming and it is a tremendous relief to the directors, who formerly were responsible for costuming their plays.

Sue puts in a 40-plus-hour week. The only exception is during the run of a play, when she begins work at 7:30 a.m. and finishes about 11 p.m.

Her future plans naturally revolve around the theatre. Her major will be in either Art or Design, leading to a career in teaching theater costuming. Sue is considering transferring to the University of Southern Illinois, which has an excellent theater department.

She admits to having very little sewing experience, but "necessity is the mother of invention." Her first play, which she found the most challenging as well as most

rewarding, was "Becket."

Working closely with Craig Berger, director of "Becket," Sue designed and made the patterns for costuming the entire cast. Because of the opulence of the costumes, the budget ran to \$1,000. She said it was "overwhelming," but was the beginning of the formal organization of the costume department as it now exists.

It is housed in a room in M Bldg., with wigs, shoes, hats and costumes literally hanging from the rafters.

This is her domain. One can sense a possessiveness coupled with affection for every costume and accessory there.

The organization of costumes was Sue's own project. The costumes are hung, pressed and cleaned; shoes ranging from Bette Midler-style platforms to battered basketball shoes are poised on racks, and wigs perch demurely atop faceless headstands.

Sue has devised an index system for every item. The costumes are labeled with an identifying number, which corresponds to a number on a rollidex file. The file is divided into periods (i.e. Roaring 20's, Medieval, turn-of-the-century, etc.). With a flip of the cards, one can find a detailed description, including size, condition, color, ornamentation and accessories for any of the hun-

dreds of costumes. The costumes represent more than 20 different productions.

The costume department, bulging at the seams now, will soon take over an adjoining room, now being used for stage carpentry. The added space will allow for more designing and construction space. This is in keeping with the over-all plan of all Performing Arts eventually being housed in M Bldg.

For Sue, the job of designing a play begins by reading the play. Although there are costume suggestions in every play book, she never reads them. She gave an example of her great desire to be completely original in her work: when "Man of La Mancha" was showing at local movie theaters, she postponed seeing the film because she knew C/D was planning on presenting it this season.

After getting the "feel" of a play, Sue then confers with the director. "The director can be likened to the conductor of an orchestra," explained Sue. She has worked with all of the theater teachers who direct C/D production, and every one of them has been different in their ideas. Some have very definite ideas about costuming the characters. Others give Sue free rein.

Measurements must be taken of

all the characters, once the play has been cast. This is sometimes done by tracking down people, with measuring tape in hand, as they come and go in the theater area.

The actual designing of costumes begins with sketches, some research into the period, and color and fabric considerations. One costume sometimes takes up to five hours of rendering. Sue explained that this was much less time than some professionals spend on their designs.

The fun part of designing costumes, according to Sue, is the great exaggeration that must be used for stage production. Colors are brighter and more intense, designs over-done to elicit a strong stage presence for the actors. This is in direct contrast to high fashion designing, which Sue is not interested in.

Costumes are constructed with extra wide seam allowances so they can be let out or taken in, as the size is required. However, more substantial fabrics are used so the costumes will last many seasons.

Sue doesn't enjoy sewing for herself because of the time-consuming, hand finishing that must go into tailored clothes. Sewing costumes is completely different.

The basic construction is the same, but hems and trimming are machine stitched and careful detail is not required. This is possible because of the distance between the audience and the actors on stage.

She recently designed a maid's costume for "Amorous Flea," which was a brown long-sleeved dress, with ivory trim and lace, made for the total price of \$5!

Material is bought in bulk from a salesman who visits the campus once a year. He is able to give discounts on bolt ends of fabric, and Sue buys as much fabric as

possible in this way. Since plays are chosen the previous year, she has some idea of the types of costumes that will be needed.

The patterns are first drawn on graph paper. Then she translates the pattern pieces into the needed sizes. During cuttings the material is sometimes strewn from the floor of the costume room, out the door and practically onto the set.

The construction of the costumes has been greatly facilitated by design students in Georgia Bonnell's theater costuming classes.

These students may register and gain credit hours for assisting Sue, while attending the lectures given by Mrs. Bonnell. They are also required to attend all C/D productions. This quarter there are seven girls in the program, working under Sue's direction.

The position she enjoys at C/D is indeed unique. Undergraduate students seldom have the experience and opportunities that are offered in this theater department. At age 20, Sue has designed some 10 shows, including one at her high school, which she considered an honor to do.

She gives credit for the feeling of freedom and great flexibility in the department to Richard Holgate, director of performing arts at C/D. She said, "He is understanding and allows me to be creative."

Sue stated that there are some unwritten rules which must be followed in theater costuming: 1) a designer must be true to the script, 2) he must not get carried away, and 3) the costumes must never detract from the plot or the characters.

Her costuming includes the whole character. Hairstyles and make-up are important parts of her total design idea. She advises the make-up artists and hairstylists of any special effect that the costumes needs, for maximum enhancement.



Sue Bonde, costume directress. —Photos by Mary Tranter

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Gymnastics Captain Steve Conlon performing on the rings this past weekend in the victory over University of Chicago. He took three first places in the meet. He won Overall, Still Rings and Horizontal Bars.

CHILD CARE

A group concerned with starting child care for school-aged children on days when elementary schools are not in session and with evening child care for both faculty and students is being organized. Persons interested in this type of child care are asked to send their name, phone number and the program needed to Judy Williams c/o The Courier, or place in the box outside the Co-op in K-139.

Gymnasts win No. 10

By Lindy Evans

The DuPage gymnastic team won its 10th meet of the season Saturday by beating University of Wisconsin (Parkside) and University of Chicago at U. of Chicago.

The team's captain, Steve Conlon, led the meet with three first places: all around, still rings (8.75), and the horizontal bars (8.3).

Other DuPage winners were Jerry Folta, floor exercise (7.6) and Sophomore Bob Kolvitz on the pommel horse.

The gymnasts will travel to Triton Friday, Feb. 15 for the Triton Invitational at 7 p.m. This should be an especially exciting

meet as DuPage will attempt its second win at the Invitational. This will be the team's last opportunity of the season to qualify for the nationals in Farmingdale, N.Y., March 8-9.

Coach Dave Webster is very optimistic about the team's results and would like everyone to come see one of DuPage's best gymnastic teams.

SAVE A TRIP

There are four LRC book returns located in A Bldg. Books will be collected from these returns twice a day, morning and late afternoon, to be returned to the LRC in J Bldg.



This may seem a little early to be looking ahead at next years basketball team but this is where we stand.

So let all of us basketball fans keep our fingers crossed and hope that Dick Walters can hook some keepers.

The entire starting lineup this year was composed of second year men. Scott Bobysud, Harold Goodson, Rod Gaddy, Brian Zaletel, and Mike Buckmaster have done an excellent job but not a solitaire one of them will return. As if this is not bad enough we will also lose backups Greg Turner, Bruck Skoog, Bill Michales, and Dennis Barsema. This means the only player with next to any experience will be Rick Ely.

The basketball sectional originally scheduled at Kishwaukee College has been changed to Kankakee College Feb. 20, at 6 p.m. So all you basketball fans correct your C/D pocket basketball schedules.

WARA Basketball

The DuPage Women's Basketball team spent the week greatly improving their record. Two strong victories have lifted the season record to a respectable 4-5.

The women of DuPage in a stunning performance trounced the U. of I. Circle Campus 58-19. They followed this with a 32-30 squeaker over Trinity College.

Now few could argue that Ely is a phenomenal player but it takes a team effort to win ball games. About the only other player that stands a ghost of a chance of seeing stardom is Big Steve Fitzgerald. Fitz is of good size and build and seems as though he could take the lumps of a starter. In the performances I've seen this year some experience and teaching would solve much of the problem.

Another problem that the team will have is finding reliable players like Mike Buckmaster. Buckmaster played in the shadows of Goodson and Bobysud much of the year. By this I mean that he would not score the largest number of points or get the most rebounds but he was consistent. He always added to every victory by playing good, heads up ball.

With one yes and one maybe, Coach Walters seems to have his work cut out. By this I mean that he will have to pick up some talent in the off season drafts or his hopes of beating arch-rival Wright may again be postponed indefinitely.

Hockey
Leading Scorers

Player	G	A	Pts
14 George Helden	15	11	26
17 Steve Ruck	10	13	23
16 Randy Frohlich	8	15	23
5 Steve Bradley	7	11	18
18 Steve Newman	7	10	17
15 Paul Reid	7	7	14
6 Gary Fialco	8	5	13
9 Carmen Furio	7	5	12
12 Jeff Lee	5	3	8
8 Dan Ducharme	3	4	7
20 Mike Westerholt	3	3	6
10 Mike Brodrick	1	4	5
11 Jim Kennedy	-	4	4
2 Dave Fialco	-	3	3
13 Greg Schmidt	1	-	1
19 Bill Bluma	-	1	1

DLL offers chance to catch up or get ahead

By Phyllis Groat

The Developmental Learning Lab (DLL) offers a two fold program to students who want either supplementary knowledge in a specific area or who seek individual independent courses with transferable credit.

"DLL 100 is the developmental program wherein students may brush up," explained Beverly Bogaard, the director. "The basic philosophy of the lab is to meet each student's needs whatever they may be. Around 2000 students have taken advantage of DLL services each quarter. When a student enters the DLL, he and his assigned instructor write an individualized program to meet the student's needs and goals. Each student begins at his own level and progresses at his own rate."

There are two labs in the DLL program, one in M110 and a branch in A Bldg.

Margaret Mott, instructional aide at the branch lab in AIG, said, "Students are always welcome. Nearly 400 are using the service in A Bldg., this quarter."

"DLL is not exclusively a remedial program," said Marie Da Harb, lab assistant.

She explained a person with a Ph.D may come to learn how to write a better business letter. Another may come in to learn to read for fun, having spent most of the days reading technical data. "Quite a few people use the lab

to brush up on math or vocabulary. They also come in to study before taking graduate records exams for their masters degree," she said.

M110 is open 62 hours each week from Monday through Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays through Thursdays, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fridays and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. Lab AIG is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday. Students may use any of these hours.

There are 37 instructors in specific areas of study connected with DLL. The staff consists of Ms. Bogaard, Ms. Da Harb, Ms. Mott, Vivian Nepras, Patricia Stahlberg, Diane Ahlgren, Toby Brannan, Jo Ann Wolf Dahlstrom, Delbert Piller, Mary Van De Warker and Maureen Montague, Jim Walk, student aides, and Denis Daniels, clerk-typist.

The staff will assist the student with his program, introduce him to instructors in specific areas of study, direct him to teaching aids, monitor an instructor's test, answer questions and perform a myriad of functions.

"The program has a great deal of variety. We also have a special instructor on Wednesdays, Mary Fran Potts, who helps the hearing handicapped," said Ms. Da Harb. Services include Constitution study; English, which entails grammar review, literature,

organization punctuation, term papers, writing practice, and English as a second language; French/Spanish for travelers; GED; listening skills; math, which entails arithmetic, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, calculus; notetaking skills; reading, which entails comprehension, critical reading, phonics, and rate; spelling; study skills, and vocabulary, to name a few.

The material is often self-instructional. A student might come to DLL to work in one area but is encouraged to explore as many areas of study as he might wish. Ms. Da Harb advised that if there is a unit test at the end of a chapter, for instance, DLL has answer keys available so the student can get immediate feedback.

A wide variety of materials and teaching aids are used at DLL, from basic to very advanced. Many types of machines are available such as video tapes, audio flash, assorted reading machines and programmed texts.

Once a student comes in, he usually discovers there is much he wants to do in DLL and many instructors and aids to help him in his independent study.

The individual independent transferable credit courses require a DLL permit prior to enrollment. The courses offered are: Accounting 030, 101, 102, English 101D, 101E, 102D, 102E,

102G, 103D, 103E, Math 050, 061, 062, 080, 110, 132, Psychology 100, 230, Spanish 101, 102, 103, 201, 202, 203, 101N and two classes added in the Spring which will be History 253 and Philosophy 100.

Assignments are given at the beginning of each course. The student meets with his instructor once a week or upon request. The student is able to progress at his own rate and may complete a course as quickly as he is able.

In the process of this study the

student will be using the lab facilities for review or supplementary work. The instructional aides will be on duty to help if necessary, she said.

"The DLL group is a very exciting place, definitely not boring," said Ms. Da Harb. "A new challenge comes along each day."

She says she finds the students fascinating. They range from top honor students to those reviewing for the CLEP exams.



Instructional aide Margaret Thompson, standing, with student Adrienne Feiner in the DLLL.

Skaters Lose 2 to Pekin Stars

Despite losing two games to the semi-pro Pekin Stars this past weekend 8-5, and 13-9, lowering their over-all record to 8-4; the C/D hockey team did play creditably. They won the important game, that being a 5-2 victory over Triton, opening the Region IV Playoffs at home last Monday.

DuPage opened the scoring in Pekin, when Randy Frohlich let loose a blast from right wing just over the blue-line, which went thru the goalie's pads. Assisting him were George Helden (the team's leading scorer, who later that evening sustained a possible fractured wrist) and Steve Ruck. Seconds later Ruck scored on a similar play assisted by Helden and Frohlich. Then at 12:45 Steve

Asbell, the Bobby Orr of Pekin, scored his first goal and the 1st of his 6 pts., 4 goals and 2 assists. That ended the 1st period 2-1, which was highlighted, as was the whole evening, with Bill Bluma's superlative goal-keeping.

Then 7 seconds into the 2nd period Pekin tied the score 2 all, with the defense momentarily letting down, which it did several times this evening. At 1:56 DuPage relinquished the lead, when Steve Bradley scored 8 feet out from the slot, assisted by Steve Newman and Paul Reid. Asbell scored 2 goals within 3 minutes to put Pekin ahead 4-3. With 43 seconds remaining Gary Fialco scored an unassisted goal, from left wing inside the

face-off circle, sending a blast which the goalie never saw, making the score 4-4.

In the third period the defense completely fell apart, and DuPage was outshot 26-5 and outscored 4-1. Complicating matters was the fact that the superb defensive duo of Gary and Dave Fialco were split, when Dave fell ill and saw limited action from thereon. Dave did not even suit up for the following night's game. But over-all the one phase of the game which spelled doom for C/D was the penalties as DuPage garnered 8 and had 3 Power Play goals scored against them. The lone goal by C/D was scored by Gary Fialco, giving him 2 goals on the night, and was again unassisted. Shots on goal: C/D 26, Pekin 62.

The next night, DuPage started out like a house-a-fire and ended up getting burned, 13-9. The lines had to be juggled because of Helden's and Dave Fialco's absence. In addition, Bluma was not sharp leaving for Wanless who gave up the last 3 goals. Asbell was the main offensive threat of the Stars as he scored 6 pts. again.

But things were not all bad. After being down 5-1, DuPage came back to tie the score at 8-8 at the end of the second period. Above all DuPage found that they are not a one man team scoring 9 goals without their leading goal-getter. Especially noteworthy was the play of Steve Bradley, scoring a hat trick in this game. Gary Fialco and Paul Reid also scored twice with Ruck and Frohlich adding one apiece. Steve Newman led in assists with 4.

DuPage had a successful weekend as these were practice games to polish up for the regionals, inter-regionals and

nationals. Last year they were unprepared for nationals for lack of competition all season, but Salberg vows things will now be different.

DuPage was tired after Pekin and it showed in the first two periods against Triton. DuPage scored first 10 seconds into the game as Steve Ruck scored from 15 feet out assisted by Frohlich. At 6:23 Iacova scored for Triton. Ruck scored his second goal of the game from 30 feet out assisted by Frohlich and Jeff Lee. In the 2nd period Iacova scored again tying the score. Carmen Furio scored the winning goal assisted by Frohlich and Gary Fialco.

In the 3rd period DuPage put the game out of reach with 2 goals making the final score 5-2. DuPage caught a break when the Triton players, who are even more notorious than the DuPage players for rough housing, let Steve Bradley put it in the net assisted by Reid and Newman. DuPage then scored the fifth and final goal, as Triton forgot how to play positional hockey giving Ruck the puck and a hat trick, assisted by Frohlich and Furio.

Frohlich was the playmaker of the game with 4 assists and over the 3 games was the leading scorer with 2 goals and 6 assists. Dave and Gary Fialco were back as the defensive duo and so incensed the opposition that Triton wanted to fight instead of play.

The Chaps biggest problem is the amount of penalties which they incur. This puts unnecessary strain on those players remaining on the ice. If the penalties are reduced, the Chaps will play a much better game against Harper at home this Sunday.



C/D's Carman Furio outskates a Triton player, Monday, in DuPage's 5-2 victory. Photo by Bill Bork.

Swim team wins

BY KARL PIEPENBURG

The C/D Men's Varsity Swim Team last Tuesday beat the University of Chicago varsity team in 12 of 13 events, 83-28.

Carol Lehrman, swimming on the men's team, took first place in diving and broke two University of Chicago records.

Chris Polzin, in the 100-yard backstroke, broke the 1962 record with a time of 58.2. Kent Pearson destroyed the 1971 record for the 500-yard free style with a time of 5:20.1.

There were two triple winners. Bob Mikenas from Hinsdale South took first in the 400-yard medley, the 200-yard individual medley, and the 200-yard breast. Tony Brajenovich excelled in the 400-yard medley, the 200-yard free style, and the 200-yard butterfly. He set the third best time for the 400-yard medley in the nation this year.

In the regionals last Friday and Saturday, DuPage took first place for the first time in six years.

First places were taken by Chris Polzin, Kent Pearson and Bob Mikenas.

In diving, Kim Robins took a first place and Carol Lehrman took a second.

DuPage won all of the relays. Kent Pearson, Bob Mikenas, Chris Polzin and Tony Brajenovich participated in the 400-yard medley. Bob Mikenas, Chris Polzin, Kent Pearson and Tony Brajenovich participated in the 800-yard freestyle relay. Participants in the 400-yard freestyle relay were Bob Mikenas, Tom Poore, Kent Pearson and Chris Polzin.

The C/D swim team will be away at Lincoln this Saturday.

Hatchet men defeat fossils 41-38

Larry "The Mad Hacker" Stephenson and his Hatchetmen destroyed the Faculty Fossils, 41 to 38, in an exhibition of basketball prowess on campus Tuesday.

Stephenson gathered together an assortment of male and female student basketball sharpshooters to tackle a shallow and ill-prepared faculty team before the last varsity home game. The faculty was relying heavily on the rebounding of the Winded Munchkin Dick Miller and the scoring of Carol Burton. Their trust was misplaced.

The students managed to play everyone of their team in each half. To attempt to name those who made special contributions would take too long and be unfair. Not only did the students keep up the pace of the game, but also they seemed so singularly unhampered by the Cardiac Kids' desperate last quarter attempt at muscle and intimidation, that the project was scrapped.

The best game was played by Jim "Golden Throat" Williams, the lead soloist at Chaparral home games.

The College of DuPage basketball team hustled its way to a 83 - 81 come-from-behind victory Tuesday, defeating Rock Valley in the final home performance.

In the first half C/D jumped to an early lead but had difficulty fighting off keyed-up Rock Valley as the game progressed. The first half was filled with back and forth scoring. With the score tied and a minute and a half left in the first half Rock Valley poured on the coals to take a 44-40 half time lead.

Within two minutes into the second half DuPage tied it back up, 46-46. From here on out the two teams exchanged leads time and time again. C/D seemed to get the ball rolling several times only to have an unexpected foul or steal halt it.

At 3:30 the Chaps opened up their largest lead of the entire game going ahead by the score 78-71. Suddenly the game was all Rock Valley. They cut the seven point deficit to a mere two. Then it was Rock Valley's turn to cool again. The ending was a mistake-filled minute of turnovers, fouls, and loose ball handling for the Trojans. DuPage pulled a hard fought 83-81 victory out of the fire.

The high scorer of the game was Captain Harold Goodson with 20 points. C/D's Scott Bobysud, 18 points, and Rod Gaddy, 17 points. The win upped the Chaps record to 19-7.

This was the final home game for many of the players. A few of the players, Scott Bobysud, Harold Goodson, Rod Gaddy, Brian Zaletel, and Mike Buckmaster will be greatly missed next year.

The College of DuPage Basketball team took a last minute 60-59 victory Saturday from Joliet, seated second in the region playoffs. The win clinched DuPage a second place finish in the N4C, for the second year in a row. The first place team is Wright Junior College, presently ranked fifth in the nation.

The Chaps were able to keep a early lead most of the game, but went cold with five minutes left. With 3:10 left Joliet went ahead by four and looked as though they might sneak by DuPage, ranked fifth in the state.

C/D, however, was not going to give up. They fought back to cut the Joliet lead to one point going into the last :23 of play. Joliet led 59-58.

DuPage came down court and freed Rod Gaddy for a lay-up. As Gaddy shot a Joliet player leaped into the air and batted the ball away. This defensive move was charged as goaltending. When a goaltending charge is called the attempted basket is automatically good. This gave DuPage a 60-59 lead with time still remaining.

Joliet took the ball out of bounds with :11 left. The ball was then stolen away by some heads-up play of Brian Zaletel and Greg Turner. The Chaps then sat on the one point lead to win.

Walters also said, "We're shooting to win 20 games this season."

The DuPage record is now 18-7 overall, having won 10 of the last 12 games. The C/D defense is still ranked 15th in the conference. Having only lost to Wright in conference play, DuPage stands a good chance of reaching their 20-7 goal.

The Chaps finish up their season today, at Illinois Valley.



Kent Pearson



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Cagers advance in sectional

The Chaparrals took their first step last night in their quest of winning the state basketball tournament.

DuPage convincingly trounced Kishwaukee 83-62 in the opening rounds of sectionals competition at Kankakee.

Mike Buckmaster turned in one of his best games of the season, by scoring 26 points. Other high point men were Harold Goodson with 16 and Scott Bobysud 12.

DuPage shot 41 per cent from the field and 70 per cent from the line.

C/D has won its last six straight games and has won 11 of its last 13.

Coach Walters said before the game, "If we win the sectionals it will be our third year in a row to compete in the state finals. Joliet, it seems, should be our only real competition."

The victory puts DuPage in the finals against Waubensee who defeated Joliet in a later game Wednesday night. The championship game will be played tonight at 7:30 at Kankakee. The winner of the championship game will then travel to Danville Thursday, Feb. 28, to compete in the state championships.

DuPage defeated Illinois Valley, 102-80, to finish out the regular season with a 20-7 record in a game played Feb. 14.

Registration for Spring quarter

Registration for spring quarter began Feb. 7 and will continue through March 1 for all returning students. New students will register on March 4 and 5. Open registration, for which no appointment is necessary, will be held March 6-12.

Currently enrolled students are reminded that they should contact their advisers well ahead of their registration appointment time to plan their program of courses for spring quarter. An adviser-signed program planning sheet will be required for all full-time students as well as for any degree-seeking students, full-time or part-time.

Students who need to see a counselor should contact one of the counselors in their own small college.

Registration is being held in room K111. Students may register at their appointment time or any time thereafter. Registration hours are as follows:

Monday - Thursday
8:30 a.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Friday
8:30 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.

Saturday
8:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Part-time (those taking less than 12 credit hours) may register by mail, using the registration form found in the Spring Bulletin. Students wishing to maintain their preferential registration time should enclose their appointment letters. Returning part-time students may register by telephone according to their registration time by calling 858-7148 or 858-7149 at their appointment time or later.

Parking tax could pave lots

By Karl Piepenburg

A committee of the Representative Assembly has come up with a solution to the parking problem.

Richard Ducote, chairman of the committee, announced Tuesday that a 35 cents per credit hour charge for students and a \$5 per quarter charge to each faculty, staff and administration member could be utilized to pay for the lot work.

The committee hopes to have the fees initiated by "spring quarter if possible, but no later than the summer quarter."

Fees would pay for blacktopping of three parking lots serving A Bldg. and portions of 22nd street. The blacktopping would serve as a stop-gap measure. The official committee report states that a blacktopped surface "is sufficient in thickness (5 inches) to sustain traffic and weather conditions for some time until final finish is applied."

The committee report also calls for changes in handicapped parking areas, in interim campus parking, in lighting, and in enforcement of parking regulations.

If the report is put into action, handicapped parking stalls will be widened from 9 feet to 11 feet, to allow for wheelchair passage. The first row of parking just north of K Bldg. will be designated as "15 minute parking," and lighting improvements will be made in A, K and M lots.

The committee report also calls for more rigid enforcement of parking regulations, stating that "all tickets will be handled in the same procedure regardless if administration, faculty, staff or student." The present fine of \$1 will be raised to \$3 if the report is accepted, and security will be allowed to have cars towed away at the owner's expense after 3 citations have been issued.

At the meeting, C/D vice-president John Paris said he would "subscribe wholeheartedly" to the committee's proposals.

Paris he said, in reference to the parking problems, that "things are moving now." The Illinois Junior College Board, which will meet this Thursday, "is now cognizant of the problems we are having," he said.

Paris commented that the parking lot and walkway on the east end of A Bldg. originally were not intended to be used. "That walkway came into use because people started to use it," he said.

"We were going to make that parking lot a lagoon, but since people started using it, we will pave it," he added.

In commenting on stricter enforcement of parking regulations, Paris said he would "treat everyone the same." He said he has "a raft of unpaid tickets" from faculty members.

Greenhouse plan needs budget okay

By Art Weiss

Construction of a \$18,000 greenhouse on the interim campus will begin early this spring, pending budget approval, according to James E. Love, coordinator, Ornamental Horticulture program.

A likely site is west of N Bldg. C/D received a grant of about \$7400 last June from the National Science Foundation. It must be at least matched by the college.

If there are no complications, students would be able to use the facility by the start of fall quarter.

C/D's Ornamental Horticulture classes would be almost entirely taught from the greenhouse. A greenhouse enables a closer study of plant propagation, and the growing of plants from seed and cuttings. Love also foresees its use by the colleges' botany and biology classes for individual and class projects. Between 500 to 700 students would be able to use the

greenhouse.

Students from construction and ornamental horticulture classes have already expressed a desire to help in the construction. Love adds that any student is invited to help.

Thomas Ludwig, a second year student in Ornamental Horticulture, is the student project director. Ludwig has made a complete study of the types and cost of greenhouses, plus light factors, material comparisons and ventilating options. He also has made several diagrams of possible layouts.

As a participant in the National Science Foundation grant, C/D is eligible for government excess property. This means that if a federal agency has any excess equipment or raw materials C/D can get it at a greatly reduced cost.

Waubensee, Triton, and Joliet colleges already have greenhouses.

"A lot of the faculty paid the tickets, but there were also a lot of them who tore up the tickets and told security to shove it," Paris said he will send those faculty members warnings. If the fines are not paid, guilty faculty members will have a special notation put in their evaluations, labelling them as "uncooperative."

ICCB gets C/D lights on way

The Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) approved the use of \$34,000 in local funds for lighting the sidewalks around the A Bldg.

This action does not guarantee that lighting will be installed. What is necessary now is the approval of the Board of Higher Education and completion of a report by the Capital Development Board.

In a staff report to the Board it was indicated that C/D will remain primarily on the interim campus for some time.

"A substantial portion of the staff and students at the College of DuPage are still served by the interim (but permanent type) buildings.

"Because of the statewide financial picture," the report concludes, "It appears this situation is likely to continue for a much longer period of time than officially anticipated."

Greg DeBartello, student member of the ICCB indicated that there is sentiment on the Board to the effect that C/D could live with interim buildings for 20 more years.

Bookstore hours expand for week

In order to accommodate the increased student demand for books during the first week of Spring Quarter, the bookstore has modified its operating hours for this period. These dates were printed incorrectly in the Spring Bulletin. They should have read:

March 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
March 30 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

In most cases personnel in the bookstore can advise the students what texts he will need. Many texts will be available at the satellite teaching locations. It is recommended that students bring with them to the bookstore the names of their class instructors. The regular bookstore hours are as follows:

Monday through Thursday

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

6:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Friday: 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.



C D's Bob Fagan on the pommel horse, on the way to winning the all-around event in the Triton Invitational.

Sailor, Marine, diver and more - -

Our college vice-president is a one-time dropout

By Gigi Arthur

Although he dropped out of high school when he was 15, today John Paris is the vice-president of College of DuPage.

"My father died when I was very young," Paris recalled, "my mother worked." He was alone much of the time and "I ran with a pretty rough gang of kids." That was in Seattle, Wash.

Paris went to a Catholic school where he was always in some kind of trouble. "One time, though, I got blamed for something I hadn't done," he said. Determined to get even, he took his lunch money and bought limburger cheese. He smeared the strong-smelling cheese on the radiators in several of the classrooms. "When the janitor turned up the heat that afternoon, you can imagine what happened," he said.

Paris completed his freshman year in high school and on the fifth day of his sophomore year he

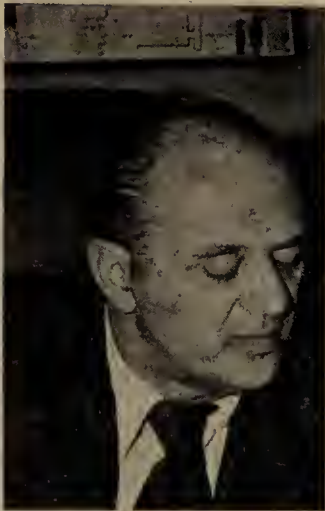
dropped out and enlisted in the Marines, lying about his age. "I had nothing but trouble in the Marines," he said. "One time we had a full dress review before all of the top brass. The whole base was parading for the visiting generals. I didn't hear the order to change direction. Suddenly, there I was, about 30 yards behind all of the other men, marching in the opposite direction."

The Marines finally assigned him to peeling potatoes. "I must have peeled about 1000 bushels before I was discharged," he said. After eight months, he was released because he was underage. He was mustered out from Bremerton Marine Base in Washington and took the Bremerton ferry to Seattle. "It was raining when I got into Seattle," Paris said. "I walked through the Federal building to get out of the rain."

There was a sign in the Federal building urging young men to join the Coast Guard "for fun and adventure." Paris enlisted on the spot. "I got on a ship at 2:30 in the afternoon and by 5:00 the lights of Seattle were fading in the distance. I was on my way to the North Pole."

The first ship Paris was assigned to was the Northland, a two-masted sailing ship with a diesel engine, used by the Coast Guard as an icebreaker.

Paris spent about six years in Alaska. The Coast Guard took care of many jobs in the Alaskan territory at that time. According to Paris, Coast Guard cutters carried doctors and medical supplies to remote areas, searched for downed planes, fought fires and did just about anything else that had to be done. "We often had to travel many miles inland by foot to help sick and hurt people."



John Paris

One time, Paris recalled, they got a message saying a volcano was erupting in the western Aleutian Islands. "We left Juneau full-speed ahead. The island was 2,000 miles out in the north Pacific." Within 50 miles, Paris said, the entire ship was covered with volcanic ash. "I could look through the gun telescopes and see huge pieces of lava being thrown high into the air." They successfully evacuated the island's whole population and all of their dogs.

The ship Paris was assigned to

regularly made "court cruises." In Alaska, at the time, there was no circuit court. The judge made regular trips to remote areas on the Coast Guard cutter to try criminals.

Sometimes, he said, "the crime had been committed months earlier. If it was a murder there had to be a corpus delicti. Many times I was the one who had to literally dig up the corpse."

Paris decided he wanted to become a pilot. He applied to flying school, passed the necessary tests but was turned down because he had never finished high school. He then went to diving school and became a "hard-hat diver." Paris spent the rest of his Coast Guard career salvaging wrecks and doing underwater demolition. "I didn't know how to swim then," he said, "and to this day I still don't know how."

In 1946 Paris left the Coast Guard. "I was the only one left out of my diving class of 40. The rest were either dead or disabled." Paris was married by then and had a child. He wanted to settle down. He became a civilian with no idea of what he wanted to do. He had no formal education and the job market was flooded with returning servicemen.

One day, to kill time, he went with a friend who was going to register in the local (Everett, Wash.) Jr. College. While Paris was waiting for his friend, a man asked him if he had come to register. "I told him I hadn't even finished high school. He told me it didn't matter." Paris had registered for a full course schedule. He later returned to Everett Jr. College as a teacher-administrator.

Paris got a degree in psychology. "You couldn't do

much with a 'psych' degree in those days," he said. He did construction work, pumped gas, and drove a truck. He returned to college and in 1954 got a degree in education.

Paris taught elementary school, high school and became director of admissions at Everett Jr. College in 1965. In 1967 he came here to help get this school started.

Remembering the first registration here at C/D, Paris chuckled. "Everything that could go wrong, did," he said. "It was chaos. The forms didn't come, so we mimeographed some." Glenbard high school students were hired to help and faculty wives were pressed into service. The first registration was held at the Glen Briar Swim Club.

Although police had been alerted none showed up to direct traffic and roads became jammed for miles in every direction. The power went off and the adding machines didn't work. In the turmoil duplicate registration slips were thrown out and all of the garbage had to be searched in order to know who had registered for what.

At 11:00 p.m. Paris was outside and heard a noise. Since there was no power there were no lights. "I asked if anyone was there and someone answered me." Paris asked everyone to light matches. To his amazement a line of people stretched for several blocks. "We've come a long way since

He is committed to the community college concept, he said. "People ask me when we are going to become a four-year college and I say 'never, I hope.'" He said he thinks community colleges are for "people like me, people who need a second chance. Where would I be today if it weren't for schools like this?"

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901.YOU MUST APPLY EARLY.... THIS STUDENT ASSISTANCE PROGRAM HAS BEEN REVIEWED BY THE FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION

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Tickets \$3

Tickets available
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K138

Elliot elected by state GOP group

By Chuck Maney

Steve Elliot, C/D student from Westmont, was elected treasurer of the Illinois College Republican Federation (ICRF) at their convention in Springfield last weekend.

Steve is the past president of the campus College Republicans. He has been charged with developing tighter controls on the federation's check cashing and financial records.

Red-headed Chris Schmitz, current CR secretary, was elected ICRF Queen at the convention. The 19-year-old Lisle co-ed explains

that the position entails nothing but owning a title. The winner was judged simply on how much money in contributions she could collect from the conventioners.

"Each penny collected counted for a vote," she said. "I had \$68. The closest one to me had only \$46. It was nice. I got to meet a lot of people."

On Wednesday Feb. 27, the CRs will be addressed by Lee Daniels. Daniels is running for State Representative from the 40th District. The 40th includes;

Elmhurst, Villa Park, Oakbrook Terrace, Addison, Bensenville and Itasca.

He will speak in K 157 at noon and everyone is invited to attend.

Bill Zukowski, at present the president of the CRs, is running for secretary of the Midwest Region 5. The vote will be held at the regional convention in April at Iowa City.

The CRs meet every other Sunday in K 127 at 8 p.m. They also collect at the Big Banjo, 8 p.m., Monday nights.

Reward offered for return

Northern Illinois University is offering a \$50 reward, and no questions asked for recovery of a wooden shipping crate stolen from M parking lot.

The theft occurred between 6 and 10 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, from the auto of Douglas Stewart, who is teaching a course for NIU Extension College here at C/D.

The crate contained 41 mounted photographs (black and white), of which 20 are signed by Prof. Walter Craig and 21 signed by Dana Vibberts, both of Ohio University. The photographs are valued at \$2000. These photographs cannot be replaced and are only valuable to the University.

Also in the case was a 35 mm Kodak Carousel slide projector, model E-2, ID No. 121749. The projector is valued at \$110. A tripod camera manufactured by Qik-Set valued at \$30 and a display case made of masonite and foam

rubber valued at \$25 were also taken.

If located please return to K-159, the Security Police, Northern Illinois University, or call 858-2800, ext. 467.

Veterans club to reorganize

The College of DuPage Veterans Club is reorganizing. A general meeting will be held for all interested veterans on Thursday, Feb. 28, at 1 p.m. in the Coffee House, N-4 Bldg.

Vets Club annually sponsors three weekend campouts, a Spring Beer Festival, the Candlelight Bowling Party and unlimited good times. Service activities include the Vets Club Scholarship Fund and security for Pop Concerts.

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faculty and staff.
Tickets available from
the Office of Student Activities.

Spring class to encounter Smokies

The Environmental Encounter is now five quarters old, according to instructors Hal Cohen, Tom Lindblade, and Bill Pehrson. This makes it the longest running interdisciplinary program at College of DuPage.

The program which will be run again during spring quarter, is designed for students who want to learn more creative, simpler, and more wholesome ways of relating to themselves and their environment. The Encounter emphasizes learning by direct experience. Time is spent in classroom experiences on campus, but an equal amount of time is spent in a series of day and two day local field trips and a one week long extended field trip to the Smokie Mountains. The instructors are very proud of the fact that in follow up studies 95 percent of the students who have been involved in the program rated it as "better" or "much better" than any other education experience they have ever had.

Readings and preparation are emphasized for all field trips. Students learn the basics of sur-

vival as well as skills in back-packing, canoeing, etc. There are additional costs of approximately \$90.00 for the extended trip, and the costs of purchasing books and whatever equipment is needed.

Students sign up for twelve hours of credit. Five of these are in a biology course called "Man and the Environment". This course emphasizes elements of biology, ecology, geology and environment and provides students with transferable survey credits in Biology.

Another 5 hours is given in a course called Social Communications. This course emphasizes new and more creative ways of relating to others. Students and faculty will spend time together in a growth group and will read and involve themselves in exercises designed to increase interpersonal communication.

Finally, one hour of credit is offered in Physical Fitness and one in canoeing skills.

For information contact Tom Lindblade, A 2111F, ext. 675, or Hal Cohen, J 109, ext. 235.



Doc Lambert conducts his community chorus in a Tuesday night practice session. The energetic Doctor is involved in almost all of the vocal music at DuPage. Photo by Pat Brady.

From a chorus of three To a choir of 180

By James Walsh

To the students he knows and teaches, he is affectionately known as "Doc".

To the College of DuPage as a whole he is better known as Dr. Carl Lambert, music instructor and director of choral activities.

Dr. Lambert's career has been a long and varied one. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Columbia University and stayed on to become the youngest glee club director in the country.

He later became known as a specialist in Gilbert and Sullivan and directed many choral groups in such early television shows as The Texaco Hour and the Blind Date.

Dr. Lambert also became known as an organizer of outstanding church music programs and on one occasion worked with Kate Smith.

He came here in the fall of 1967 to set up the present music program.

"I've had some very high peaks and low canyons in my life," said Lambert.

"At our first rehearsal in 1967 the total attendance of our choral group consisted of three — one pianist and two ladies. Last quarter the community chorus alone consisted of 180 people. We had among them, in addition to students, housewives, businessmen, a teacher and even a Catholic priest.

"We even made arrangements, thanks to the efforts of Mrs. Mary Jane Siegal, to have certain members of the Chicago Symphony to come out and play with us."

In addition, said Lambert, "We also have the assistance of the Lyric Opera orchestra to accompany the choir in such compositions as Haydn's Creation which we will perform in June."

Dr. Lambert is also director of three other choral groups of varying styles and sizes.

"Each of our choral groups focuses on a different type of music," he said. "We have a Concert Choir that specializes in short classical compositions by the great composers. We have the College Singers that concentrate on the madrigals of the Renaissance.

"And finally we have the Swing Singers, a group of 12 young men and women who perform upbeat pop music in the Johnny Mann style. This group appears about 30 times a year before religious, fraternal and business

organizations. Last year they included a number of Burt Bacharach songs in their repertoire."

Dr. Lambert's other activities include the production of several musical shows every year.

"Our madrigal dinners were our most recent success," Lambert said. "A production of this type consists of a full meal plus a play done in the style of the Elizabethans. These dinners have become increasingly popular and we plan to lower the price from \$7 to \$5 next year."

Dr. Lambert also discussed the difficulties most students experience in working on a music major.

"Music is a very demanding and difficult field to follow," he said. "So far as I know virtually every major musician began training in childhood. I, for one, did not take an interest in music until I entered college so I never really developed the manual dexterity necessary to conduct a great orchestra.

"If you look at most of the major conductors of our time, you'll find that most of them are in their 80's and some are in their 90's. The reason for this is the fact that most classical music is so complex that it takes literally years for a conductor to learn all the facets of a particular symphony."

Lambert also emphasized the importance of diplomacy in working with choirs and choral groups.

"In working with a piece such as the Messiah," Lambert added, "I

first try to convince my people of its worth. I sell a program that is so interesting and challenging that people seem willing to become a part of it."

One of those who willingly became a part of it is Ruth Welch, a college employee and a long time member of the community choir.

"I had been singing in church choir before I came to the college," said Mrs. Welch, "and though I liked to sing I had no professional training. I don't think I would have had the opportunity to receive any of this training if it hadn't been for Dr. Lambert. He wants every one to do his best and constantly has people that come back to sing in his choir."

"I like the college's informality and its open door policy," he said, "and I consider the staff here topnotch. Working with these kids is a refreshing change from what I have done in the past and I find it very rewarding."

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Taxation without fair representation?



On Tuesday, March 19, 1974 the inhabitants of Cook, DuPage, Kane, McHenry, Lake and Will counties will vote on a referendum that many have cheered as the ultimate solution to Chicago's mass transit problems. Without the RTA (Regional Mass Transit Authority) these supporters claim, there would be further cutbacks in mass transit service with a resulting fare increase. This would then be coupled with severe gas shortage and, of course, no improved public transportation. Ultimately the dooms-dayers say, there would be an overall collapse of our transportation system which would result in an environment of real hardship for the people of this region.

On paper, the RTA looks very efficient. Ideally, it will act as a unifying umbrella over all public transportation. It will lower rates, prevent service cutbacks, and provide new and improved service. At the apex of this powerful conglomerate will sit a nine man board, four from the suburbs and four from the city, with a full-time experienced professional manager at their head. It sounds a little like Camelot, doesn't it? But beware, suburbanite, this referendum is a literal maze of political double talk. For instance, if the referendum is passed, the RTA will immediately impose a new 5 percent gasoline sales tax and a parking tax on the six county area surrounding Chicago. The RTA may "from time to time be authorized by law to impose" an unlimited parking tax on the six county area. This means that the RTA has the power (without benefit of a public hearing) to impose tax on any public or private parking lot within its jurisdiction.

Rep. Donald E. Deuster more than adequately stated

the implications of this by saying that "Simply put, this is taxation without adequate representation and without justifiable benefits to the people."

The board can also reserve the right to condemn any property, private or public, and can also claim jurisdiction over any road or streets in the six county area at will. They can also authorize the private sale of bonds totalling \$500,000 which again, can be done without public notice.

The method of governing this authority is equally deceptive. Of the eight regular board members to sit on the council four of them would be appointed personally by Chicago's Mayor, two by the Cook County Commissioners, with the last two to be appointed by the remaining counties.

This system will obviously leave the remaining four counties short-changed as far as a voice on the board is concerned. It would however, give Chicago a solid block of votes that could work in its favor. True, this block could never really dominate the board. (Six board members must vote yes to impose new taxes.) It could block any attempt the suburban board members might make in trying to give their communities a tax break.

Thus, if the RTA does pass March 19, Chicagoan and suburbanite alike could look forward to a reasonably effective transportation system. They can also, in contrast, look forward to the possibility of having a new set of taxes on everything from their parking space at work to their garage at home. In addition they would be saddled with a monolithic transportation authority that can tax them at will and without their consent. Ask yourself, is it worth it? —James Walsh.

Letters from voters will help parking mess!

For several weeks now the woeful condition of the parking lots, walkways and roads serving A Bldg. have been given a lot of attention here at C/D. Editorials have been written, front page stories have appeared. Committees have volunteered suggestions for fixing the mess up.

Maria Leclaire circulated a petition which 2000 students signed. These students volunteered their own money to make the lots fit to park in and to pave the walkway.

Our Board of Trustees has told us many times at meetings that the money for the job just isn't there. Meanwhile, students, staff and faculty flounder through the mud over chunks of gravel which destroy soles of shoes. They drive their cars through holes which tear off mufflers, wreck springs, and cause untold wear and tear on the spirit. It is a dismal situation.

Where, indeed, does the responsibility for paving the road, lots and walkway lie? The truth is, it does not lie with the students. They come to this school in the good faith that when they get here there will be a fit place to park and a safe

place to walk. They get neither if they attend classes in A bldg.

"The state of Illinois has seen fit to cut appropriations which would have paid for the necessary paving. There is where the real responsibility for the mess lies.

In the next few months state senators and representatives will be coming up for re-election. A politician who receives a letter from a constituent does pay attention to that letter. It is estimated by politicians that for every letter they receive, eight more people feel the same way but won't take the time to write.

If a politician in the ordinary course of his work watches his mail, one that is vote hungry pays even closer attention to it. A letter to a state senator or representative who is anxious to be re-elected will get serious attention.

These people will all be voted on this year. Sharpen your pencil and let them know what a deplorable mess we have here.

Senators

John A. Graham, 715 S. Cook St., Barrington, 60010; Terrel E. Clarke, 4070 Central Ave., Western Springs, 60558; James

C. Soper, 1844 S. Austin Blvd., Cicero, 60650; Robert W. Mitchler, Hill Spring Oaks, Rte. 2, Box 118, Oswego, 60543; Jack T. Knuepfer, 901 Washington St., Elmhurst, 60126; Harris W. Fawell, 444 S. Sleight St., Naperville 60540; James F. Bell, 1216 West Acres Rd., Joliet, 60435.

Although two of the senators named above do not represent DuPage County, we accept transfer students from their areas.

These people are up for re-election for state representative: John E. Friedland, 224 Virginia Dr., South Elgin, 60177; Leo D. LaFleur, 216 Bloomingdale Rd., Bloomingdale, 60108; Richard A. Mugalian, 921 Sparrow Ct., Palatine, 60067; William D. Walsh, 801 N. Kensington Ave., LaGrange Park, 60525; Ronald K. Hoffman, 10838 Windsor

Dr., Westchester, 60153; Joseph P. McGah, 5904 Huron St., Berkeley, 60163.

Gene L. Hoffman, 255 Niagara Ave., Elmhurst, 60126; James (Pate) Phillip, 488 E. Crescent, Elmhurst, 60126; William A. Redmond, 250 Tioga Ave., Bensenville, 60106; George (Ray) Hudson, 520 Walker Rd., Hinsdale, 60521; Mrs. Robert C. (Giddy) Dyer, 411 E. Third St., Hinsdale, 60521; J. Glenn Schneider, 21 S. Columbia, Naperville, 60540.

The representatives listed below do not live in DuPage County. However, transfer students from their districts

are students here.

Alan L. Schoeberlein, 1543 W. Downer Pl., Aurora, 60506; John Jerome Hill, 741 Sheridan St., Aurora, 60505; William L. Kempiners, 2409 Ingalls Ave., Joliet, 60435; W. Robert Blair, 124 Shabbona Dr., Park Forest, 60466; Harry D. Leinenweber, 813 Sherwood Pl., Joliet, 60435; George E. Sangmeister, S. Wolf Rd., Mokena, 60448.

These are the people who represent C/D students in our state legislature. Let them know we are here and that we need their help. If they want our votes, they will listen.

—Gigi Arthur

Dividers will replace Center smoke screen

Non-smokers will soon be able to breath clean air in the Student Center and in the cafeteria of a building.

Ned Turner presented a petition of 500 signatures to the Student and Faculty Advisory Committee to the Student Center, last week to establish an area in the cafeteria for non-smokers.

The committee accepted the proposal after careful consideration of the rights of both smokers and non-smokers.

In the Campus Center at least two tables for non-smokers will be set up near the Student Activities office. More tables will be added if students show an interest in sitting with non-smokers. The same type

of arrangements will be made in the cafeteria of the A Building.

The non-smoking areas will go into effect as soon as the wooden dividers are made, according to Ernie Gibson, director of campus center facilities.

"Non-smokers also need to speak up for their rights, and are urged to use this area," Turner said.

Disaster force plans C/D use

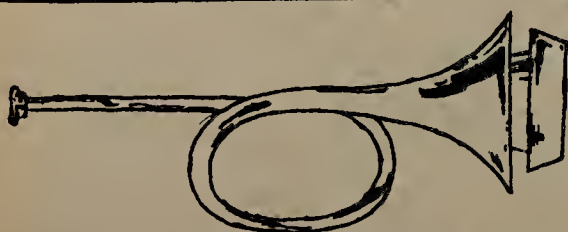
In the case of a major disaster, there are plans to use College of DuPage as a morgue.

Paul Laudicina, an instructor in the radiologic technology department, has been contacted by the DUKANE DISASTER TASK FORCE, an organization that serves DuPage and Kane counties in the event of a major disaster.

Laudicina said that C/D could be used to provide shelter, food, parking and to take X-rays of the bodies in the event of a plane crash or nuclear attack.

"Since DuPage County doesn't have a morgue, C/D would be used as an intermediate sorting area," said Laudicina. "We would also take some of the injured people when the hospitals would be full."

The DuKane Disaster Task Force which consists of the county coroner, DuPage County Police, the FCC, businessmen, and citizens; hasn't confirmed anything with Laudicina since their last meeting this past summer.



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Rd. and 22nd st., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

Editor - Chuck Maney
Assignment Editor - Gigi Arthur
Sports Editor - Steve Pierce
Advertising Manager - Mary Chennell

Photo Editor - Bill Bork

Faculty Adviser - Gordon Richmond

(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College).

Letters

Dear Editor,

Why don't we quit complaining about the condition of North Campus Road and leave it the way it is?

The college could let different tire companies use it for their commercials. With all the bumps and potholes, it would make a great test for some steel belted radials.

By charging a fee to each company, C/D could make some money. Maybe enough money would be made to pay for the rest of the permanent campus or to lower the tuition fees. Maybe then there would be enough to pay for the paving of the road and parking lots!

Mary Chennell

Parking shortage plagues commuters

By Dave Anderson

In recent months a seemingly endless stream of shortages have appeared; energy, beef, paper, and plastic shortages, to name a few. Another shortage, destined to give commuters yet another headache, is the parking shortage now being felt in many of the area communities.

Not the parking shortage one feels at school in the morning when no "first row" spaces are open. The nearest spot many Glen Ellyn Chicago & Northwestern commuters can find to park their cars is often five blocks from the station.

"We have a very serious problem in Glen Ellyn which has developed since the energy crisis, and it gets worse every day," reported a spokesman for Village Hall. "One day last week 84 percent of the vehicles in the Duane Street lot were from out of town."

"The Village Board is considering a few alternatives to ease the problem, but it all comes down to the need for additional space, which we just don't have."

The same problem is being experienced in Lombard; "People are parking farther and farther from the station, in some cases in residential neighborhoods, and we're receiving complaints from the people in these areas."

Downers Grove has approximately 800 parking spaces near their Burlington Northern station. An estimated 1500 spaces would be necessary to accommodate all their commuters, but rather than build more parking lots, at a cost of \$2,000 per space, a bus system has been set up. The system, which serves some 700 commuters each day, was put into effect October 1, 1973. The rate is 38 cents, which "You couldn't beat by driving your car each day" reported a spokesman for the village.

"The system has saved commuters an estimated 60,000 gallons of gasoline since it was instituted. We're operating at full capacity now, and there are plans for two additional busses, which would bring the total to seven busses." Even with the system people are parking in the streets and in gas stations.

Lisle, too, is having problems. "Everybody's parking on the streets along the tracks near the station and the drainage system has been wrecked" according to a spokesman for the Lisle Street Department. "There's plenty of parking available, but people don't want to pay the \$5.00 for a monthly parking permit in the lots."

So, if you are planning a trip by rail, expect to leave early, not only to hunt for gas to get to the station, but also to find a parking spot for your car.



Michele Scott, as Geraldine Barclay, takes off her clothes for Michael Sassone, as Dr. Pentice, in *What the Butler Saw*. If this seems intriguing, wait till you realize Prentice hasn't got a Butler. Photo by Pete Vilardi.

'Butler' says we're all mad

by Dan Lassifer

"What the Butler Saw", a play by Joe Orton, began a week of performances in the Convocation Center last Friday night.

I attended Saturday night's show. The play was extremely funny, with a lot of fine acting and excellent characterization, despite a poor audience turnout.

To explain the plot of "What The Butler Saw" would be impossible, but I will try to show a glimpse of the insanity which evolves.

The setting for the entire play is the consulting room of an exclusive private psychiatric clinic. When the play opens, Dr. Prentice is seen very calmly going through his library, looking for a book. This is where the calm atmosphere ends.

The pace of the play becomes more rapid, Dr. Prentice attempts to seduce Geraldine Barclay, a woman who is applying for a job as his secretary. He explains to her that it is necessary for her to remove her clothes so that he may examine her to see if she is fit for the job. Miss Barclay sees absolutely nothing wrong with this since he is a doctor, and "all bodies look the same to a doctor."

Next, Prentice tells her to lie on his couch behind a curtain which she pushes aside, to reveal a couch which is big enough for two, and most likely intended for it. It is at this most untimely moment that Mrs. Prentice makes her entrance into the room. Dr. Prentice is taken by surprise, for his wife is supposed to be away.

It is here where the real insanity begins. To cover up for his playing around, Prentice begins making up lies, and stories. Dr. Rance, a government inspector makes his untimely entrance, and insists on inspecting Prentice's establishment. All this while Geraldine has been lying naked on Prentice's couch behind the curtain.

From here on the plot gets more and more mixed up and involved. An employee at a hotel, a police sergeant, and Miss Barclay all end up exchanging clothing for the sake of escape. The excitement and the sexual accusations of the inspecting doctor are hilarious. As the play reaches a climactic and unsuspected ending, Dr. Rance exclaims, "Come, let us put on our clothes and face the world."

"What The Butler Saw" is a marvelously entertaining play which features some fine acting. The portrayal of Dr. Rance by Robert Sanders reveals a phyness about psychiatry which I have never seen before. The performances by Michael Sassone

as Dr. Prentice, Michele Scott as Geraldine Barclay, Sylvia Mitchell as Mrs. Prentice, Dan Sendlak as Nicholas Beckett, and John Garneau as sergeant Match, show what the play is intended to prove; "Surely we're all mad people, and they whom we think are, are not." What *The Butler Saw* is an effective play, with a talented cast. If you have a chance to go and see it, I recommend that you do so.



Pictured above are four of the six champion Reader's Theatre team that was victorious in the Eau Claire Invitational Speech meet. From left to right are Diana Walker, Ken Van Proyen, James Belushi and Becky Bland. Not pictured are Neil Bogaard or Sandy Jovanovich.

Forensics takes 3d

By Judy Bohlin

C/D's Forensic squad placed first in the Reader's Theatre category at the Invitational Tournament held Feb. 14-15 at the University of Wisconsin, according to Jim Collie, Director of Forensics.

Reader's Theatre members, under the direction of B. F. Johnston, were Jim Belushi, Diana Walker, Sandy Jovanovich, Ken Van Proyen, Neil Bogaard and Becky Bland.

The team also ranked well in many individual events, said Collie.

Jim Belushi ranked second in after-dinner speaking; Sandy Jovanovich received fourth place in oratory; Ken Van Proyen received fifth place in poetry interpretation, and Becky Bland ranked sixth in after-dinner speaking. In the over-all ranking of the squads in individual events, C/D's Forensics team received third place.

The tournament was attended by 34 colleges from all over the United States, only two of which were community colleges.

According to Collie the squad did quite well. "This is our best tournament showing so far this year."

The Forensics squad will participate in state tournaments Feb. 22-23 at Northern Illinois University, and March 1-2 at Eastern Illinois University.

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Poor Russia short of toilet paper

by Klaus Wolff

"A half an hour after getting off the plane in Russia, I discovered that the Russians were people, like people everywhere else," said Jagdish R. Kapoor.

"The people were friendly and helpful, though they didn't smile because it is not in their make-up. They don't look down on Americans and are eager to communicate. They will get impatient with economic and political questions and when I asked if I may see how a Russian family lives they also shied away from that idea."

Kapoor found in talking with a tourist guide that the Russians have their "black sheep" as does any other country. "For instance," said Kapoor, "My wife, two other tourists, and I became lost one day. We did not have to stay in the tour group as long as we told the guides where we were going. We could take pictures of anything but the airport, whose location is strategic. While we were lost, a man in his early 20's approached us and asked if he could be of service.

Next thing you know, he was trying to get us to buy rubles, which are worth \$1.35, for 65 cents. I said no, since I knew that at that moment three American students were in jail for buying rubles at a place other than a bank or hotel."

"He then attempted to sell us some icons, original paintings, centuries old, he said. Knowing it to be illegal, but not wanting to say no twice, I agreed to meet him

outside the hotel at 8 a.m. It is still dark in Russia at that time."

"In talking with a guide that evening, I was told to go to a government store to purchase icons and so I did not keep my appointment."

For foreigners interested in buying goods the government has constructed special stores called "\$ stores" in many of the lobbies of the bigger hotels. These stores are only open to people with foreign currency, exempting the Russians who are not allowed to own foreign currency. The items in these stores sell for one-half to one-third the price a Russian would have to pay for the same product, Kapoor said.

"As we were taken on a tour of the city we noticed that the Russians had a Santa Claus called Uncle Frost and that instead of celebrating Christmas they celebrate New Year's and have New Year's trees."

While sightseeing, Kapoor said

he noticed no pollution, as industry within the city is discouraged.

"Generally, I found the two main cities, Moscow and Leningrad, which I consider to be the most beautiful in the world to be crowded, but containing no ramshackle buildings. Within the city there is a park located every two blocks containing the standard playground equipment. Each park has a public address system. The cities also contain trees."

In Russia, day nurseries and kindergartens are better than ours and cost little or nothing, he said. Also, Leningrad has the world's largest swimming pool. All this is made possible because the government foots all the bills.

"Many of the places we visited were culture oriented. We visited the Hermitage Museum which has a stunning gold collection and excellent paintings (original da Vincis, Rembrandts, and Picassos). Then, there was the Tretyakov Art Gallery which was

fantastic, having works of outstanding Russian painters and sculptors.

"The Tretyakov, Kapoor said, has the world's finest collection of Russian paintings beginning with oldest icons and concluding with works by contemporary Soviet artists.

"We attended several theatrical performances, including one which I hope is my last since I don't particularly care for the opera. That was the production of "La Traviata" an Italian opera sung in Russian and performed at the Kirov Ballet Theatre."

All theatrical spots have refreshment stands in the lobby, and these refreshments could only be enjoyed during intermissions, Kapoor said.

"Each place into which we went had a free hat and coat checking system, which was mandatory. Thousands of people went to an event and there was never a six-up in returning items due to a unique numbering system which I could not begin to explain. One time I had an open bag with me containing \$150 worth of valuables plus my cameras and every single item was returned."

"In Moscow we stayed were the Hotel Russia which is the world's largest and contains 6,000 rooms.

We also stayed in the same hotel as Nixon did, the Hotel Leningrad. We were treated to a sumptuous meal at the National Hotel by our Intourist guide being served cocktails, vodka, cognac, caviar, champagne, and salmon.

Kapoor is contemplating another trip to Russia in the summer and if any students are interested he would not mind giving additional information or acting as an escort. He can be contacted at 858-2800, ext. 532.

Kapoor had one last suggestion. If anyone does decide to go to Russia, he said, they should take their own towels, soap and toilet paper. Yes, toilet paper! The Russians supply very little of this in their hotels.

ORGAN RECITAL

Steve Gustafson will present an organ recital at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 24, in Grace Lutheran Church sanctuary, Forest and Pennsylvania Avenues, Glen Ellyn. Included in the program will be works by Bach, Franck, Mendelssohn, Mulet and Distler.

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actors" or groups which literally push people out of the city.

Darel Grothaus, research fellow for the Center of Urban Affairs at Northwestern University, described institutional investors and developers as "pull actors" or those groups that attract people to the suburbs.

These two factors usually cause the inner city or the older areas of the city to decay.

The "push actors" operate in Chicago and the inner ring in suburbs. suburbs.

The real estate brokers according to Bradford, are known to be the most influential and have more leverage than any other "push" actor. The real estate brokers use a technique called "steerings" in their work. They direct certain people looking for a new home to certain areas of town.

They believe that blacks want to live with blacks and whites want to live with whites. But, as Bradford pointed out, according to statistics, it is not necessarily true that blacks always want to live with blacks.

The Mortgage bankers act as the "go-between" with the real estate broker in arranging mortgage loans for black and latin families. This group usually has as quota to meet and will try and get a commitment from the customer, he said.

The conventional lender, such as savings and loans and commercial banks use a technique called "redlining". Bradford described this as a red line through a city map separating the section in which mortgage loans should not be made because of racial change or decrease in the income of the people living there. In 1968 this law was reversed and many loans were given out in those districts that were previously "redlined".

Hazard insurance companies also use the "redline technique". Thus when there is a property value change the insurance rates go up and the area is considered a high risk category.

This action of pushing people out of the city happens all over and mainly in the older areas of large cities, he said.

Grothaus spoke on the involvement of the "pull" actors.

Grothaus said that he predicts an end to the gold coast high rises and buildings like the Sears Tower. There will be more suburban communities, he said.

One important factor to



Wildlife Refuge near campus

By Dave Anderson

A stone's throw from C/D is a wildlife refuge containing some 30 different species of animals and birds. Willowbrook Wildlife Refuge is located directly across Park Boulevard from 22nd Street.

The animals there are mostly strays, picked up by the police or refuge workers. These aren't your usual strays, though. They're bobcats, hawks, and coyotes, to name a few.

One of the refuge residents is a talking crow. He (or she) could say hello, pretty boy, and the like.

There are two large, and very beautiful golden eagles, there. One

really doesn't understand how truly magnificent the eagle is until it's viewed in person.

Among the other varieties of animals are red and grey foxes, a raven, many different hawks, several deer, a wild turkey, geese, ducks, raccoons, owls, two coyotes, a bobcat, and a skunk.

All together, there are about 30 varieties of birds and animals on display. The atmosphere is very casual there, and you can take your time since there are no crowds or guards breathing down your neck.

Admission is free, and the refuge is open from 7 a.m. to dusk daily.

Spring concert to be March 10

Brahms' "Liebeslieder Walzer" will be the featured music in the annual Spring Choral Concert to be held Sunday, March 10, at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

They will be sung by the College of DuPage Concert Choir under the direction of Dr. Carl A. Lambert. Mrs. Barbara Geis of Villa Park is accompanist. Students Maureen Montague, John Vander Haar, and Yvonne Kresen will assist at the piano.

The Liebeslieder Walzer were completed by Brahms in 1869. He was a choral conductor in Vienna, and these compositions were for one of his choral groups. They tell of the joys and sorrows of love, and have been called "a sunny and uncomplicated outpouring of the Viennese spirit." The accompaniment is for four hands on one piano.

The College Singers will present a short program of unaccompanied madrigals and chansons from the Elizabethan

era. Included will be pieces by Morley, Gibbons, Byrd and Monteverdi. This will be a preview of a portion of a Madrigal Festival to be held at North Central College in April, in which the College of DuPage singers will participate.

The program will conclude with a set of pop numbers by the Swing Singers, with Mark York as pianist. This group will sing five arrangements by Zane Van Auken, including Jimmy Duncan's "My Special Angel," and Johnny Mercer's "Goody, Goody."

Co-ed cagers top Trinity, Judson

The DuPage women's varsity basketball team has upped its record to 5-5 on the eve of the Northern Sectionals which open Friday.

In the last week the women have played extremely well, downing Trinity in the last seconds, 32-30. Jackie Crescio and Pam Lyons shared scoring honors each contributing 16 points. Against Judson College, Ms. Crescio set a new women's scoring record for DuPage with 29 points. Ms. Lyons scored 16 as DuPage won 59-17.

The Northern Sectionals will be held at North Central College. DuPage plays at 2:30 p.m. Friday against Wheaton and, win or lose, plays again at 6:30 p.m. The winning three teams will advance to the state tournament.

DuPage women's last home game will be against Mayfair City College, Tuesday, Feb. 26, at 7 p.m.

A limited number
of tickets
are available
for the
Thursday, March 14
8 p.m. performance
of
Grease
at the
Schubert Theater

\$6 (first balcony) tickets
will be sold for \$4.
Tickets are available in
the Student Activities
office, K138 or from
Allan Carter ext. 724.

This Bobcat is among the residents of the Willowbrook Wildlife Refuge. The refuge is located on South Park Blvd. directly east of the campus. Photo by Pete Villardi.

Coming events

Feb. 21, Thur., Play: **WHAT THE BUTLER SAW**, 8:15 p.m., Convocation Center.

Feb. 22-23, Fri. and Sat., Movie: **Alfred Hitchcock's, FRENZY**, 8 p.m., \$1.00, Coffeehouse, N-4. Play: **WHAT THE BUTLER SAW**, 8:15 p.m.

Mar. 1, Fri., Pop Concert: **MADURA**, 8 p.m., Convocation Center, \$3.00.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

College Republicans, Lee Daniels speech, Feb. 27, noon, K-157.

Feb. 22, 23, 24, 8:00 p.m., play, **Arsenic and Old Lace**, the Edge Coffee House Theatre, 18070 Luther, York Center, Tickets \$2.00. For information phone 495-1477 or 279-9281.

Feb. 24, Baroque Concert; commentaries and music direction by Maestro Sylvio A. Insana. Villa Park Public Library, 305 S. Ardmore Ave., Villa Park 2:30 p.m., admission 50 cents.

Indoor track team loses to Parkland

By Steve Bratton

During the past two weeks the C/D indoor track team made good showings at both the University of Chicago J. C. Relays and at the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, open meet.

In placing second behind Parkland at the University of Chicago Relays, C/D ended a five year winning streak there.

The Chaps had good performances turned in by the distance medley which placed second in a time of 10:36.

Bill McGrane ran the quarter mile, Greg Malecha ran the half mile in 2:05 while Pat Moyer hit 3:16 in the three quarter mile. Ron Piro ran the mile in 4:19.

The sprint medley finished first in 3:39.1. Bob Barton ran a 220 in 24.5 seconds while freshman Joe Lombardi hit 25 even in the 220. Joe Richardson ran 51.5 in the quarter and Gary Brown, middle distance runner who holds the school indoor mile record, ran an excellent 5:58 in the half mile qualifying him for the national meet. Kerry MacPherson took second in the open two mile in 9:53.

C/D competed against many of the top four-year schools in Wisconsin at the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh.

The biggest highlight of the meet

for C/D was the superb double by Gary Brown. Brown opened the evening by qualifying for the indoor nationals with a 2:17.6 in the 1000-yard run, placing third and breaking the fieldhouse record along with the three other top finishers.

Despite fatigue Brown came back an hour later to run the half mile, placing fourth. This completed what Coach Ron Ottoson described as a "fantastic double." Also qualifying for the indoor nationals was Ron Piro who, despite a cold, placed fourth in the two mile in 9:31.

Kerry MacPherson ran a respectable 4:31 mile. In the pole vault Jon Harrington skyrocketed to 14 feet, tying the C/D school record set last year by Paul Zinni. Mike Pacholskin continued his consistently strong performances in the shotput, throwing 43 feet plus. Joe Richardson placed third in the quarter mile.

Saturday C/D will send its prize distance medley to the University of Wisconsin (Madison) Relays in which many of the Big Ten top track schools will participate. The team includes quarter miler Joe Richardson, half miler Gary Brown, three quarter miler Pat Moyer and miler Ron Piro.



At the Feb. 19, Captains' Council meeting, the monthly luncheon, it was announced that the plan for on-campus tennis courts had been changed because of the cost of asphalt. Athletic Director Joe Palmieri said that the department could not spend the amount of money it would take to build these facilities.

Last year's tennis team ended the season undefeated and then traveled to the Florida nationals tournament. They ended up 16th in the nation. This tennis team was the best team in the history of the college.

From that squad they have four returners - Captain Pat Norkett, Doug Carlson, Greg Bright, and Mike Finke.

Norkett, who had a 30-1 record last season, said, "We win and we get beans. We are the top ranked tennis team in the Midwest, and we don't even have our own courts." The team has to travel to Spring Rock Park in Western Springs to practice every day. This amounts to a lot of driving and expense to the team member.

It seems a little unreasonable to me to expect the tennis team to continue its success without the proper facilities at their disposal. It seems to me that the athletic office should start worrying a little more about the future success of their teams instead of gloating about past successes.

+++

Football, basketball, and baseball are considered the three favorite spectator sports. However, there are some sports that don't receive the recognition they are entitled to. Gymnastics, swimming and hockey are the ones that I am referring to now.

The gymnasts will send 12 members to the nationals tournament this year. This will be held at Farmingdale, N. Y., March 8-9. The team stands a good chance of winning, showing a stronger team than last year's which won third place.

The swimmers will compete in the nationals today through Friday at Livonia, Mich. This too is a great team that shows great promise.

The hockey team, though hampered by injuries and sickness, was able to win the Region IV and will be going to regionals March 7.

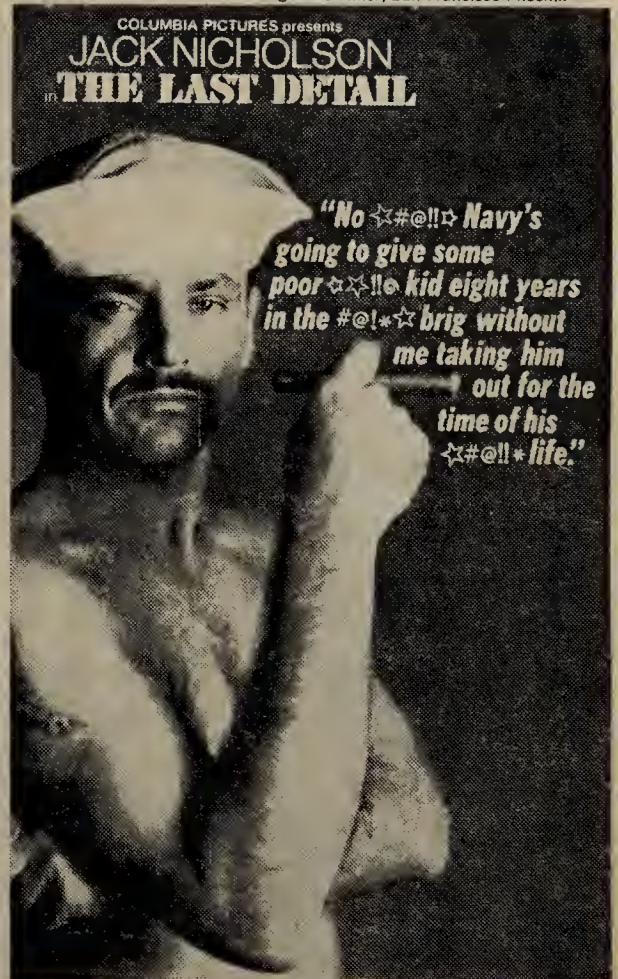
These teams deserve support equal to that of the spectator sports. Let's back them and hope they sweep their respective tournament.

+++

Co-ed intramural volleyball, originally scheduled to begin Feb. 19, has been postponed one week. It will start Feb. 26, and run until March 14. Games will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:30-3:30 p.m. in the gym. Any late comers are urged to sign up now at the intramurals office in the gym.

"BEST AMERICAN PICTURE OF THE YEAR"

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Opens Friday, February 22

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GOLF MILL 2 NILES M&R EVERGREEN 2 EVERGREEN PK. HILLSIDE HILLSIDE

Swimmers in nationals today

Nine members of the College of DuPage swim team are poised for action today at the opening of the national swimming meet in Livonia, Mich., the "big one" in this sport for community colleges.

Some 30 teams from across the nation have one or more men who have qualified for the event.

DuPage last week won the Region IV meet which includes all Illinois community colleges. DuPage also leads all state colleges here in the numbers of swimmers who qualified.

The three swimming relays in the Region IV meet are listed as No. 2 in the nation based on times.

The 400-yard medley relay with the time of 3:58.1 is composed of Chris Polzin, Bob Mikenas, Tony Brajenovich and Kent Pearson. The 400-yard freestyle relay has the same men with the exception of Tom Poore, swimming in place of Brajenovich. The 800-yard free relay, a new event this year, is composed of Polzin, Mikenas, Brajenovich and Pearson.

DuPage will also be looking for individual performances from the following swimmers:

Chris Polzin, a second-year man, who last year became the Chaparrals' first double All-American in the 100-yard back stroke and the 200-yard back strokes. Polzin will see action in the three relays and the 100-back, 100-free and the 200 backstroke.

Kent Pearson, a first year man, will see action in all three relays plus the 500-yard and 200- and 100-yard freestyle.

Bob Mikenas, also a first year man, will be in all three relays plus the 100-yard breaststroke, 200-yard individual medley and the 50-yard freestyle.

Bob Cason, swimming his first year here, will see action in both the 100-yard and 200-yard backstrokes.

Tony Brajenovich, swimming his last year here, will be in two relays plus the 100- and 200-yard butterfly. Tony will be trying to better the record of his brother, John, in the 200-yard butterfly set in 1970 while at DuPage.

Kim Robbins, a first year man, won the Region IV diving events. He will be diving in both the 1-meter and 3-meter diving boards.

Tom Poore, in his last year, will be in the 400-yard freestyle relay and the 50-yard freestyle.

Steve Orcutt will be in the 200-yard breaststroke and will be the alternate in the medley relay.

Peter Fries will be competing in his first nationals in the 200 free and the 200 breaststroke.

Scott Madsen and Jay Shepler are in the nationals for the second time. They are alternates for the 400-yard free relay and the 800-yard free relay.

The team finished with a league record of three wins and no losses. Their dual meet record was seven wins and 2 losses.

This is the 1974 College of DuPage swimming team: From left to right, top row: Jay Shepler, Peter Fries, Tom McGlin, Bob Cason, Jeff Dziatlik, Jack Jensen, and Steve Orcutt. Sitting, first row: Lucie Alexander, Scott Madsen, Tony Brajenovich, Kent Pearson, Bob Mikenas, and Coach Al Zamsky. Sitting with Region IV Trophy: Tom Poore and Chris Polzin.



DuPage wins state hockey title

By Klaus Wolff

Despite starting slow and falling behind 1-0, the College of DuPage hockey team won the state title by defeating Triton, 5-2, last Thursday.

DuPage was completely outplayed and outskated in the first period. Only the stellar defensive play of Bill Bluma, goalie, Jeff Lee and Dave and Gary Fialco kept the period scoreless. DuPage didn't have its first shot on goal until five minutes into the period.

The second period started out as though DuPage would not be denied a victory, but their old nemesis, the penalty, slowed their momentum two minutes into the period. Triton took over at this point, hitting the post once and eventually scoring the go-ahead goal from short right wing into the empty net as Bluma was caught facing a 2-1 situation.

Triton's goal had an amazing effect on DuPage. It snapped their lethargy. The line consisting of Steve Bradley, Steve Newman, and Paul Reid scored three bang-bang goals from close-in within 70 seconds.

In the third period Triton had several opportunities to score the tying goal: on the first, Gary Fialco blocked a shot directly in front of the net. It then seemed that DuPage put the game out of reach with two additional goals making the score 5-1, but the Chaps nemesis came back to haunt them.

As Triton scored their second goal, Mike Westerholt, one of four C/D starting defensemen, took it upon himself to beat up an opponent. Westerholt was ejected for the remaining six minutes of this game, and the next one too. (In college hockey, a fighting penalty carries a one game suspension).

This so inspired Triton that DuPage was forced into two additional penalties a minute and a half later, making DuPage short-handed, five men to three. Again, it was the play of the Fialcos and Steve Ruck which stopped Triton.

On Sunday they lost a 4-3 heartbreaker to Harper, as five of the top six scorers and two starting defensemen were out due to various reasons.

According to Herb Salberg, coach, "Ruck, Frohlich, Reid, and Dave Fialco all had a touch of the flu and played only every other shift. Westerholt was on suspension and Helden is out with a sprained wrist and Newman has two cracked ribs. Thus all the lines had to be shifted."

Salberg expects the team to be healthy by this Monday's home game, which is their last before inter-regionals.

The Chaps came out with victory on their minds as they took a 1-0 first period lead, but could have had more as many scoring opportunities broke down due to faulty passing.

In the second period, the Chaps' play was lethargic. They were outscored by Harper, 4-2.

In the third period, they skated around in a daze, completely disorganized. Again Dave and Gary Fialco stopped several Harper 3-1's and 2-1's to keep the game close. When DuPage did reach the attacking zone, they fell all over each other in front of the goal. This ineffectiveness can be explained by the juggled lines, which were not used to each other's play.

Then with 40 seconds to go, DuPage pulled its goalie for an extra attacker, and with 20 seconds to go the penalties finally worked for DuPage as a Harper player went to the box giving them a two man advantage. But as Salberg said, "We just ran out of time."

DuPage 5; Triton 2

2nd period: Scoring: 1) Tri. 8:05, Laino, A. Iacova; 2) DuP 10:35, Paul Reid, A. Steve Bradley, Steve Newman; 3) DuP 11:18 Bradley, A. Reid, Newman; 4) DuP 11:45, Newman, A. Bradley, G. Fialco. Penalties: DuP ½ Tri ½.

3rd period: Scoring: DuP 5) 4:48, D. Fialco; 6) DuP 8:11, Carmen Furio, A. G. Fialco; 7) Tri. 9:01, Iacova. Penalties: DuP 4/11, Tri 1/2
Sog: 43 29



Hockey players mix it up during the DuPage-Triton game last Thursday for the state title. DuPage won 5-2. One DuPage player was ejected from the game and suspended for the next. —Photo by Pete Villardi.

Gymnasts dominate invitational

College of DuPage gymnasts swept the Triton Invitational Friday, taking 13 medals and winning by 20 points over second place Cuyahoga Community College of Cleveland.

The team placed in the top three in every event, including all-around.

After two events, C/D had the nearest competitor beat by nine points and never dropped from first.

The ring team set a school record of 25.70, an average of 8.56 per man. Steve Conlon and Pat Stauffer placed first and second, respectively, with scores of 8.90 and 8.75. Tom Comforte scored 8.05.

Other winners were Bob Kolvitz on pommel horse 8.25; Mike Pinns, vaulting horse, 8.5; Conlon, H-bar, 8.7, and Bob Fagan, all-around, 41.10, a record.

Ken Heindrichs took second on horse; Conlon took second on all-around and Fagan was second on high bar.

Other medal winners were Mike Marten, second, p-bars; Dave Dodge, second, trampoline; Pinns, third, trampoline; Fagan, third, free exercise.

This is the second consecutive year DuPage has made a clean sweep of the state's junior college invitational.

The team will participate in the NJCAA competition in three weeks. Last year they took third in this national competition.



COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

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Caucus indorses 3

The C/D nominating caucus has endorsed three candidates for the Board of Trustees to be voted on in the April 13 election.

Candidates endorsed by the caucus are: Eugene Bailey of LaGrange, Mrs. Karl (Evelyn) Zerfoss of Elmhurst and Dr. Roland Beeh of Glen Ellyn.

Of the three endorsed candidates, only Bailey is currently serving on the C/D Board. Mrs. Zerfoss and Dr. Beeh are seeking the Board seats that will be vacated by Mrs. Joan Anderson and Board chairman Roger Schmiede who are not seeking reelection.

Winscott is eager to be the first to file

By Gigi Arthur

In order to be first to file a nominating petition for a C/D Board of Trustees seat, Dow Winscott, a C/D student, spent Tuesday night on a cot in K-bldg. corridor outside the vice-president's office.

Candidates may file petitions beginning at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 27. Winscott said he wanted to be first because the first to file has his name placed first on the ballot. Armed with pop, food, textbooks, Winscott took his post in K-bldg. corridor at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Winscott, 28, lives in Downers Grove. He owns and operates Dow's Beauty Salon in Lisle, he said.

He is seeking the Trustee post because he "has fallen in love with College of DuPage," he said. "I'll graduate from here in June. I want to continue my relationship with the college; that is one of the primary reasons I want to be on the Board." Winscott said he sees two or three issues to which he would like to address himself.

"Certain elements of the faculty don't feel they are represented by the Board. I'm not sure they are entirely fair in their

assessment." He hasn't been as close to that issue as he would like, he said.

"Also," he said, "I would like to make myself extremely available to the whole student body and to all the people who work at the college. Not necessarily to be their champion but to serve as an input device."

Winscott said he has not been to any Board meetings here, but has served on many other Boards. "I think I have a handle on what the role of a board member is."

Winscott said he was president of the Lisle-Woodridge Jaycees but resigned that post when he decided to run for the C/D position.

He helped found the Lisle Fire Protection District Aid Committee.

Winscott became a student here when he brought his wife, Deborah, here to register for a photography class. "I noticed there were a lot of people older than me here. So, I got in line behind her, filled in an application form. I've been a student here ever since." He is a member of the Chi Gamma Iota, the veterans honorary fraternity.

Defer bond issue, says Berg

By Gigi Arthur

What steps have been taken to prepare for a referendum to pave the A Bldg. lots was the question the Board of Trustees put to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, at its meeting here last night.

"I guess my recommendation not to go to referendum at this time is the only step that has been taken," was Dr. Berg's response.

At the Feb. 13 meeting the Board passed a resolution to take all preliminary steps for a referendum. The resolution was made in response to a student petition which had more than 2,000 signatures.

Dr. Berg recommended that the Board defer a referendum at this time because there had not been sufficient time to prepare for it.

"I would be encouraged to move to referendum if we had strong student support," Berg said. "I sense student concern but not support."

Berg cited the small vote in the recent election for student representative to the Board of Trustees. At that time about 450 votes were cast.

Dr. Berg said he had "sought advice" from the Schaumburg school district which had recently passed a \$16 million bond issue. He was advised, he said, that the Schaumburg district had identified 25 key people in their district to work for the referendum and had a 275-person backup.

In response to a question from Board member Gene O'Connell, Dr. Berg said he did not know if it would be legal to lease the C/D lots to a commercial parking lot operator in return for the operator's paving the lots.

Dr. Hoekstra asked Dr. Berg if there was enough money in the working cash fund to pave the lots. Dr. Berg replied there was but he did not know whether it was legal to use the working cash fund for this purpose.

The Board pressed for a special meeting on the parking lot issue due to the urgency of the situation.

James Belushi, student member of the Board, said he felt the community would support a bond issue that would not raise the tax rate, and students would support such an issue also.

Jack Manis, student ombudsman, said he had been in touch with Gov. Walker's assistant about the proposed meeting between the governor and C/D students.

"I got the runaround," Manis said. "I was not able to reach the governor's assistant until the 27th call and then she said she would not be able to schedule a meeting now." Manis was very pessimistic, he said, about the governor's helping at this time. He asked that the Board not "sweep the parking lot issue under the rug."

In other Board action, a resolution was passed by a 4-3 vote to ask Ed Fried, C/D landscape consultant, to submit a new cost for the landscaping of the three light courts in A bldg. Under the current proposal, the cost for the light court landscaping would run about \$45,000.

Dr. Hoekstra made the motion saying "I am opposed to spending that kind of money for landscaping light courts when the rest of the campus looks like it had been used for strip mining."

Hoekstra said he thought it might be impossible to plant smaller trees in the light courts and "let the plan do its own growing."

Storm shuts college

The College of DuPage was forced to close its doors for the second time in its history last Friday as strong winds and heavy snow whipped through the area, threatening to down power lines around the campus.

John Paris, vice-president, also cited the hazardous driving conditions and the lack of snow removal equipment for the parking lots as reasons for the college's closing.

"The snow and high wind velocity had begun to become a serious problem by about 7:30 that morning," Paris said. "On top of that our snow removal outfit was swamped with calls from its other contractors to clear their areas. At the same time our power was off and on due to the breaking of power lines around the campus, and the state police were describing road conditions as being 'extremely hazardous'."

"The final decisions to close the college came at a quarter to eight," Paris added, "just 15 minutes short of the time allotted to make the decision."

Paris also stated that despite the fact that radio stations had announced the closing of the college, a good many

students were still driving to the college expecting to attend class.

"We implore students," Paris said, "to call the college on days of inclement weather to make sure that it is open."

Another major reason for closing the college, Paris said, "was to keep students from risking their lives in trying to drive here. I believe that the risk just wasn't worth it."

O'Connell suggests leasing out

A proposal to have the parking lot by A Building paved by a private company has been brought to the attention of the administration.

Gene O'Connell, Board of Trustee member, has come up with the idea to lease the parking lot land to a private operator who would put up the financial risk of having it surfaced. The private company would then charge a nominal fee to people who wish to park there.

As for the legality of such a project, O'Connell said, "It has been known to be legal for three months."

Explaining the benefits of this arrangement, O'Connell said, "It would cost the college and the taxpayers nothing. Just the people who would use the parking facilities. Something like this isn't unusual. For instance, the parking lots at Northwestern University are owned by a bank."

"I only wish that this could have been acted upon sooner," said O'Connell. The administration knew of the proposal three months ago but has not acted on it, according to O'Connell.

"I feel bad that the Board is getting all the heat."

Plan blood drive for March 6

The Health Service Department is holding a blood drive on March 6. The "proceeds" of this drive will go to Roger Cook, a 19-year-old from Aurora who is a victim of leukemia. Right now Roger is undergoing chemotherapy treatment which unfortunately destroys both the bad and good cells in the blood. To counteract this, a continuous replacement of platelets must be given on a regular basis.

The drive will be held on Wednesday, March 6, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., in Rooms 2E and 2F in A building.

1st Latino joins board

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., — Gov. Dan Walker appointed Dr. Diego Redondo as a member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, Monday, Feb. 25.

Dr. Redondo, who has been deeply involved in the affairs of Chicago's Spanish-speaking community, is the first Latino to serve on the board which sets policy for the state's universities and community colleges.

He is an associate professor of clinical pediatrics at the Northwestern University School of Medicine and maintains a private pediatrics practice in the north suburbs.

Dr. Redondo is an attending pediatrician at Chicago's Children's Memorial Hospital, where he once served as chief resident, and a staff member of Highland Park and Lake Forest hospitals.

He is a member of the board of the North Suburban Self-Help Center which is active

in helping Spanish-speaking people and other underprivileged groups in the Highland Park area.

He is also a member of the Tri-Con Day Care Center in Highland Park and a member of the Community Health Committee of the Highland Park Hospital.

Dr. Redondo is active on the advisory board of the Spanish-American Businessmen's Organization of Chicago and is a member and past president of the Deerfield Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The 37-year-old physician is a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics, a graduate of Tulane, and is the author of several articles on the medical treatment of children.

Dr. Redondo and his wife, Susan, reside in Deerfield with their four children.

Appointments to the board are subject to senate confirmation. They are unsalaried positions.



Wife/student/mother

"I get discouraged trying to keep up the house and get my studying done. If my family would just pitch in it would be a help, but I can't seem to get them to do it."

When a woman goes back to school, she discovers that she must do a double job; the housework and her school work. This is quite a load, and sooner or later she begins to resent the burden.

What can she do to ease that burden? First, she could examine her own priorities. Maybe she is setting impossible and unrealistic housekeeping standards for herself. Is it really important to have the neatest house on the block? A relaxation of those standards may help considerably. But, even if she does let down her standards, she still needs some help getting the jobs done.

It is a truth of our society today that children are not allowed to help around the house until they are well out of their pre-school years. Unfortunately, this is a little late to get them started. Kids go through a stage as toddlers of wanting to do everything Mommy does. Most mothers don't capitalize on this by letting the toddler help and thereby training him or her to do chores later. It is quicker and easier for the mother to do it herself.

However, when a woman decides it is time to go back to school herself, she suddenly finds she needs help from her children. The question is, how can she get it? These are some suggestions which may work:

Make a list of all of the jobs that have to be done around the house, then give the kids a chance to pick out the jobs they want to do. It is often surprising which jobs kids will pick out for themselves, and how well they will do the jobs they choose, rather than ones that are chosen for them.

Let them change jobs often. If housework is boring to us, we can be sure it is boring to the kids too. A change helps. At our house, we change jobs once a week.

Don't nag, but don't step in and do the job for them. It requires a lot of self-control to be able to look at work that hasn't been done. If Mother does step in and does it, the child learns he can get out of a job simply by not doing it. Let the pressure of the situation deal with the undone

work. It is hard, after all, to get supper in a kitchen that hasn't been cleaned. A meal cannot be served on a table that hasn't been cleared from the previous meal. It takes practice to do this and keep your mouth shut.

It pays off to spend some time teaching a child how to do a job. Kids often procrastinate because they just don't know how to get started.

We seem to expect a child to know how to do a job just because we've been doing that job in front of him or her for some years. A child who knows how to do the job will feel more comfortable with the job at hand.

Recognize effort, not performance. Recognition of effort will go a long way towards encouraging future cooperation. Unfortunately, we are all quick to mention the job that hasn't been done or has not been done well. Seldom do we recognize the effort has been made if that effort doesn't measure up to our expectations. A kid may begin to feel, "Why try when she doesn't even notice."

Finally, don't feel guilty about having the kids help with the housework. Part of our job as parents is to teach the kids to be self-reliant. Helping around the house is part of their training.

Getting the kids to help around the house is one thing, but getting the husband to help — ah! that's another story. While some husbands cheerfully take over part of the housework when their wives go to school or work, most of them make only a token effort. A friend of mine confided her secret — she just stopped doing anything around the house. When the house got to the point where it was either clean or move, her husband took over and began doing the housework.

That solution might be a bit radical for most of us.

There must be a number of ways women have successfully encouraged their mates to share housework. Feedback on this topic will be the subject of a future column. If you have any workable suggestions write them down, address them to me c/o the COURIER and drop them in the K building mail slot.

—Gigi Arthur

\$300 Scholarship Open to Freshman Women
The Wheaton Area Business and Professional Women's Club is offering its annual \$300 scholarship for the 74-75 academic year. This scholarship is for freshman women who plan to return to College of DuPage for their sophomore year and pursue courses in preparation for a career in the business or professional world.

Applicants must either be a resident of the Wheaton-Glen Ellyn area or have attended high school in this area.

The deadline is March 15, 1974. These applications can be obtained in the Financial Aid office, K149.

PLAY TRYOUTS
Tryouts for Oliver Goldsmith's comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," will be held as follows:
Tuesday, March 5 at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in M-128;
Wednesday, March 6 at 7 p.m. in the Coffee House.
Jack Weisman will direct the play. A large cast of men and women is required.

Fiesta Anyone?
Ten seats are still available on Delta College's 8-day, 7 night Mexican holiday in fabulous Acapulco. The total cost of \$286.00 includes plane trip, hotel, taxes, tips, etc. Departure is March 18.

Here's your 14th chance to submit

WORLDS, the campus magazine, once again (for the 14th time in four years) is requesting your short stories, puns, poems, photography and artwork for publication in the up and coming Spring Issue.

We, the intimidating and sneaky staff, are looking for variety, you know-something profound, like the revelation you had while trying to sort out your relationship with your tennis shoe or the intense anxiety you go through when buying a new dog.

At the risk of being tarred and feathered, which in our opinion is incredibly old fashioned, lots of love poems are submitted (sigh),

so if you submit in that category, this winter's issue. Arrival: about March 7.

The first deadline for submissions is March 15. Drop them off in A 2025 E or in the box to the right of the Student Activities Office in K Bldg.

Past issues of **WORLDS** are on sale at the Bookstore and Student Activities. Be on the lookout for

Explain voting machine March 1

C/D will host demonstrations March 1 of the new voting machines which will be used for the first time in the March 19 primary election of the RTA referendum.

Mary Ehrhardt, co-ordinator of Campus and Community Activities, said that Daniel Nelson, from the County Clerk's Office, and a demonstration team will be in K157 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to demonstrate how the new machine works.

She urged that students, staff and community members take advantage of the opportunity.

This type of demonstration is being held all over DuPage County in an effort to reach as many voters as possible, said Ms. Ehrhardt.

Open registration for the Student-Parents' Co-op will be held March 6, 7, 8, 11, and 12 from 9 a.m. until noon in K139A. Children ages 3 through kindergarten, who are toilet-trained, are cared for in the Co-op while their parents attend class. There is no tuition — parents work in the Co-op one hour for each three hours the children are cared for by the Co-op. Please bring your child's birth certificate when you register. Students are invited to work with the children in the Co-op.

NOTICE OF FILING PETITIONS FOR STUDENT MEMBERSHIP ON THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT NO. 502

NOTICE is hereby given that nominating petitions for student membership on the Board of Trustees of Community College District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will and State of Illinois, for the student election to be held on April 8, 1974, must be filed only with the Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Community College District No. 502, Room K163, at 22nd Street and Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, Illinois, between the hours of 8:30 A.M. and 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday. The first day for filing such petitions is March 1, 1974, and the last day for filing such petitions is March 15, 1974.

One candidate is to be elected for a term of one year, beginning July 1, 1974 and ending on June 30, 1975.

Dated this 27th day of February, 1974.

Henry R. Hoekstra, Secretary,
Board of Trustees of Community College District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will and State of Illinois

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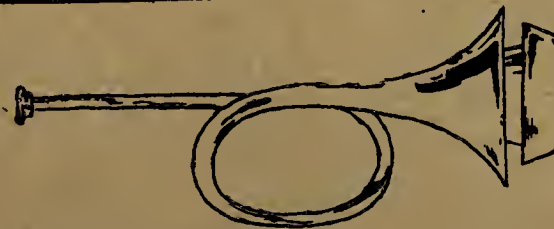
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- The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Rd. and 22nd st., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

Editor - Chuck Maney
Assignment Editor - Gigi Arthur
Sports Editor - Steve Pierce
Advertising Manager - Mary Chennell

Photo Editor - Bill Bork
Faculty Adviser - Gordon Richmond
(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College).

Hoekstra says utilities can be cut

By Peggy Venecek

Dr. Henry Hoekstra believes in the old fashioned thrift practiced by his Dutch ancestors.

A member of the Board of Trustees of College of DuPage, he thinks the annual utility budget at the college is too high.

He cited recent reports that large corporations, such as Dow and DuPont, have cut their energy usage dramatically. These firms have appointed persons to oversee a general reduction everywhere possible.

Hoekstra believes there is a need for "someone to ride herd" on energy conservation at C/D. He said, for example, that a 10 per cent reduction in the \$281,000 annual utility budget would allow \$28,000 for other uses (such as paving parking lots, tennis facilities, etc.).

Dr. Hoekstra is optimistic about Jim Belushi's election as student represen-

tative to the Board. He said, "The Board has suffered because they have not had enough direct contact with students and have preconceived ideas of what today's student is like and vice-versa."

"It will be very worthwhile for the student representative on the Board to become acquainted with Board problems," added Hoekstra.

On the subject of the A Bldg., Dr. Hoekstra said, "It is fair to say we (the Board) are disappointed with the building."

When the plans for the construction of ABldg. were first approved, the present unpaved parking lot situation was never considered.

Dr. Hoekstra said, "The honeymoon was still in existence at the time. If we ask the voters for more money, they'll approve it."

However, the voters have turned down the last four referendums. "The college

keeps operating, but it can be likened to a person on a starvation diet—just able to exist," he said. "There are a world of things needed, but we are restricted by lack of adequate funds."

Dr. Hoekstra is serving his second term as a member of the Board. He previously served as a member of the Board of Education of the Elementary District in Downers Grove for seven years and was president two years.

He is originally from California, but attended the University of Chicago and has worked as an inorganic chemist at Argonne Laboratories in Lemont since the end of World War II.

Mrs. Hoekstra is a third grade teacher at the Longfellow school in Downers Grove. She returned to college when the Hoekstra children were in high school and received her degree from Roosevelt University.



Dr. Henry Hoekstra



James Pautlitz

New breed of cops go to C/D

By Phyllis Groat

James Pautlitz, Naperville policeman and student at C/D, is one of a new breed of police officers. For Naperville a planning education research program is used to get the kind of officers the city wants.

Pautlitz underwent intensive testing before being accepted on the Naperville force. He was given an eight-hour psychological test by an independent testing firm in Oakbrook.

"I had an interview with the police and fire commissioners as well as with a group of the interested, influential and educated persons of the community," he said.

Thirty other men had taken these tests and only three got in the waiting list for a job opportunity.

Eight other Naperville officers are attending C/D now, studying police science and related subjects. Three or four more officers have already received associate degrees.

College admissions 'reps' here this week

College admissions representatives will be in room K-128 to talk with students interested in transferring. Dates and times are listed below. No appointments are necessary.

March 4, Northern Illinois University; Mr. Frank Hladik and Ms. Denise Rhody; 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Illinois Wesleyan University, Mr. Lee York, 1:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"I am more or less taking a general studies course this year at C/D," he said. "Because of my hours at the station, I was unable to get a photography class this year."

"The chief is helpful and does try to adapt an officer's hours, like rotating shifts, to comply with his educational goals. I had studied Police Science 151 (constitutional law) and Photography 100 last year."

"It will probably take me three years to get a two-year degree, but I don't mind because I intend to stay with the Naperville force and make police work my career. It's a lifetime thing with me," said Pautlitz.

He has been on the force since May, 1973, and prior to that worked there taking police calls in 1972, he said.

He is now on the day shift which entails work on burglary cases, which generally occur at night, leaving the detail work for the day shift.

"In this type of case, I might take fingerprints, do questioning, use photography and do detection work," he said.

Pautlitz has a Black Belt and has been into Judo for 13 years, he said. He also has a working knowledge of karate, jujutsu and aikido, which he got interested in after attaining his Black Belt. "I've never had to use it yet," he said.

He has taught self-defense methods to a group of 16 to 21-year-old boys and girls who belong to Police Explorers. The group is similar to the Boy Scouts, he said.

"On a recent assignment at North Central College I advised the girls in Rall Hall how to be less vulnerable to rape, what to do and what not to do," he said.

"My life's work seems to be with people," Pautlitz said. "I spent two and a half years in the Navy as a hospital corpsman. I trained at Camp Pendleton which is a Marine base. The Navy and Marines merged and the Marines don't have medics like the Army. The Navy supplies the men for medical work."

"I was trained in triage, which means sorting out the wounded from the hopelessly injured and knowing the difference, such as would be done in any disaster area. I sutured wounds, administered

drugs and gave first aid. I was fortunate enough to do my service time."

He is married and has two daughters, 4, and one born last month.

Photographers to publish picture magazine

Attention photographers! Would you like to see your work published in a magazine?

If you do, the Quarterly Pictorial Magazine of C/D is holding a staff meeting Tuesday, March 12, in J147 at 1 p.m.

Ken Murphy, graphic arts adviser for the magazine, said, "Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting."

The staff for the new magazine will be picked and a date for submitting photo prints will be established. All photographs that are submitted should be black and white. Students, staff, and faculty are invited to submit their work.

The magazine is usually published once a quarter but this is governed by the number of prints submitted. The theme of the magazine will emphasize the C/D community in pictures.

Want Ads

EXPERIENCED PAINTER and handyman. Interior and exterior. References available. Call Bill 323-0813.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted next to C/D. Call Cindy or Deb. 858-7778.

FOR SALE: Brand new Marshall Field wedding gown, size 12. Call after 5 p.m. 858-3299.

THE STUDENT-PARENT co-op needs a student to work with 3 kindergarten aged children 4 hours a day, 5 days a week. \$1.85 an hour to start. On campus. Call ext. 422 or come to K-139A.

FOUND: One slide rule, Monday, Feb. 25. Identify and pick-up in A 2011 B.

WANTED: For cheap retail price, one group of exotic painters to paint A Bldg., and one paved C/D parking lot.

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Cagers advance to state playoffs

The College of DuPage Chaparrals won the region IV sectionals Thursday, February 22, defeating Waubensee 60-59 in the final seconds.

C/D's Scott Bobysud and Rod Gaddy scored 14 points each as Mike Buckmaster hustled for 12. The Chaps were down by 11 points at half time only to come back with an explosive second half.

This was the eighth consecutive win for DuPage. The cagers are rated 13 in the nation on defense. This was the third straight year the Chaps have won the sectionals.

Coach Dick Walters said, "This win was nothing but a great team effort. Now that we have advanced to the finals there won't be any easy ones." Walters then went on to say, "The people here at DuPage seem to take our state finals qualification for granted."

The College of DuPage Chaps will meet Belleville (16-9) Thursday, February 28, in Danville at 7:00. This will be the first elimination round of the state tournament. If C/D wins they will play the winner of the Black Hawk (26-3), Lincoln (21-7) game.

Freshman wrestler qualifies for national

Freshman Jerry Pokorney is the only DuPage wrestler to qualify for Nationals this year. The grapplers finished their 12-7 season with a fifth place finish in Regionals, Saturday, Feb. 16.

The 150-pound Pokorney of Naperville made Nationals by placing third in his weight class. In his first match he faced the No. 1 seeded wrestler, and lost in a close decision. After that he pinned his way to third in the wrestle backs. Jerry's season record is 22-8-1.

This is the wrestlers' sixth winning season in seven years of competition. It was a tough year due to a shortage of men and injuries to key personnel. The Chaparrals forfeited from one to four weight classes to each opponent.

The most consistent performers this year, other than Pokorney, were: John Chittenden, (Wheaton North) 167, 24-9-0; John Pokornik (Hinsdale) 177, 14-14-1; and Wayne James (West Chicago) 118, 17-11-1.



C/D's Pat Stauffer doing a cross on the rings at Triton last weekend, as the gymnasts went on to sweep every event. Photo Rand Haas.

Gymnasts top Triton

DuPage gymnasts convincingly beat a relatively inexperienced Triton team last weekend, taking individual and team titles in every event.

With two weeks left the C/D gymnasts are going full drive into the national competition. Individual event winners were, in event order; Free exercise, Bob Fagan, 8.10; Pommel horse, Ken Heinrichs, 7.25; Rings, Pat Stauffer, 8.20; Long horse, Bob Fagan, 7.70; P-bars, Mike Marten, 7.45; High bar, Steve Conlon, 8.55; All around, Bob Fagan, 42.50, a new school record.

Freshmen Dave Dodge, Larry Liss, and Jerry Folta have made the free exercise unit a very powerful team. Sophomore Steve Conlon is quickly becoming the team's winningest member as he is dominating the high bar, rings, and the parallel bars.

Pommelhorseman Bob Kolvitz will be back in action next week after suffering a bruised collar bone last Thursday.

Conlon and Fagan hope to finish in the top five in nationals all around competition this year, with both men scoring in the 40's in the event.

BADMINTON TOURNEY

WARA will offer an intramural badminton tournament for women only on March 8, 11 and 13. Both singles and doubles competition will be offered. Awards will be given to the winners. Sign up in the gym or contact Mrs. Grahn, Ex. 347.

Swimmers place 6th in Nationals

The College of DuPage swim team placed sixth in the National Junior College Athletic Association Championship held last weekend in Livonia, Mich. Sophomore Chris Polzin, from Lyons Township High School, placed in six events.

Polzin, despite illness, placed fourth in the 440-yard freestyle relay, along with team members Tom Poore, Kent Pearson, and Bob Mkenas. The team of Polzin swimming the backstroke, Mikenas swimming the breast stroke, Tony Brajenovich swimming the butterfly and Pearson swimming the freestyle, placed fifth in the medley relay. The same team took seventh in the 800-yard freestyle relay.

Polzin also placed third in an individual 50-yard backstroke competition, 10th in the 100-yard freestyle, and 12th in the 50 yard freestyle.

Pearson, a freshman from Hinsdale South, also placed fourth in the 500-yard freestyle competition and seventh in the 100-yard freestyle.

Sophomore Brajenovich, in addition to the relays he participated in, placed ninth in the 100-yard butterfly and 12th in the 200 yard butterfly.

Mikenas, a freshman, also from Hinsdale South, captured 10th in the 100-yard backstroke competition and 11th in the 200-yard breaststroke.

Bob Cason, swimming his first year here, another Hinsdale South swimmer, took sixth in the 100-yard backstroke and 11th in the 200-yard backstroke.

Kim Robbins, a first year diver from Hinsdale Central, placed fifth in the one meter diving event and eighth in the three meter event. The three meter event is not included in the state competition.

Hockey team ends season with 2 wins

By Klaus Wolff

The C/D hockey team ended its regular season on a high note this past week by steam-rolling over Joliet, 7-2, and Triton, 9-4.

In their game against Triton, DuPage started out slow. They fell behind early as the defense didn't get back in time to clear a rebound and Triton put it into the net.

This has been one of two problems which DuPage has this year, according to Coach Herb Salberg. This is especially a problem early in the game. The defense improves immensely as the game progresses. This was shown by Captain Jeff Lee, who with his hard-hitting and sweep checks aborted several Triton scoring opportunities midway in the period. Mike Westerholt, alternate captain, demonstrated this point again late in the period when DuPage was two men short; he made several outstanding blocks of shots in front of his goalie.

According to Salberg, this is their second problem: the accumulation of penalty minutes. The only way to avoid being short-handed is to take an opponent off the ice with you. DuPage followed this rule almost to a tee as Triton had 25 MIP to 29. But as Westerholt said, "If you let a team cheap shot you without retaliation, you will be pushed all over the ice during the entire game."

The offensive player of the game was Paul Reid, with a hat-trick. In their 7-2 victory over Joliet, it was DuPage outdoing their opponents in every phase of the game, including penalties, but excluding goal-tending.

Co-ed cagers ousted by GW

The women's basketball team here knocked off two four-year schools before losing in the quarter finals to George Williams college in the Northern Sectional Basketball tournament at North Central college last Saturday.

In earlier competition, DuPage beat Wheaton college, 54-45, and Aurora College, 63-38. But George Williams clobbered DuPage, 57-26. The Chaparrals also lost to Olivet, 48-32, in a battle for third place.

The co-eds conclude the season with a game against Judson March 2 and Wheaton March 6.



There has been a recent uproar about declaring cheerleader Kathy Young ineligible. It has been ruled that Kathy is ineligible because she isn't carrying enough credit hours during the winter quarter. This decision seems a little unfair to me considering that there are only at most three games left that the cheerleaders can participate in.

The gripe that I see it is that some of the girls dropped to part-time fall quarter after meeting the Cheerleaders Constitution requirement. This requirement states that any cheerleader wishing to participate must be going to school full time. Now it seems unfair to disqualify Kathy Young after the rule was ignored the previous quarter.

The reason that Kathy dropped the courses, as I understand it, is that she needed the money for car repairs. In a case such as this it would seem to me that the old saying applies, "Rules are made to be broken." "In order to have transportation, she had little choice but to do as she did."

The entire matter seems to boil down to one thing that this school is famous for - lack of communication between the administration and the student. The adviser, Carol Burton, should have been enough on top of things to

have enforced this rule from the beginning.

Dr. Joseph Palmieri, when the issue was thrown his way, supported the ruling. Whether to support the displeased students or to stick to the book is an undesirable position to put anyone into. An unbiased and unemotional look at the situation would obviously find Kathy guilty as charged.

It's a shame that a loophole couldn't be found or an exception made. Kathy has been a devoted Chaparral supporter all year.

About all that one can do now is hope and urge that maybe someone will show a little emotion and let Kathy continue to cheer for the final three evenings.

Special note: The basketball team would like to thank Kathy for all of her support this season and would also like to relay their sympathy.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

A college women's tennis team will be organized at 12:30 p.m. Friday, March 1, at a meeting in the gym. All interested women are invited to attend or to contact Mrs. Grahn, ext. 347.

The team will compete in six dual meets and three tournaments during the spring quarter.



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Ms. Leclaire files first

The deadline for filing petitions for student representative to the Board of Trustees is March 15. At present Maria Leclaire is the only candidate who has filed for the term running from July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975.

Ms. Leclaire ran as a write-in candidate in the last election only to lose because of a voting discrepancy in 18 of her ballots. She kicked off her campaign with a party in her home March 2.

"I was pleased with the turnout because the students got to know me," said Ms. Leclaire on the outcome of the get-together.

Politicians have been getting a steady flow of mail from Maria in regards to the sidewalk and parking situation. Governor Walker, and State Reps. Giddy Dyer and Glenn Schneider have been sent a box-full of C/D's mud to let them know we have more than our share of it.

Ms. Leclaire is currently running a "Bitch Ticket" writing campaign to let people in public office know how C/D students feel about the parking lot.

"This new campaign concerns all of us. I hope to send in a mass of letters concerning the 'mud'. That I hope, will get results. If not, I'll got to Springfield," said Ms. Leclaire.

Ms. Leclaire's campaign headquarters is in Room 2025 A in the A Bldg.

DuPage takes 1st in state forensics

College of DuPage placed first last week in forensics competition at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, and won the State Championship Forensics Tournament.

In addition, DuPage won some eight awards. Jim Belushi took first place in after dinner speaking and dramatic interpretation. Sandy Jovanovich took first in prose interpretation.

Among other winners were Neil Bogaard, second place, prose interpretation, third place, dramatic interpretation, fourth place, speech analysis; Mark Materna, fourth place, poetry interpretation; Ken Van Progen, third place, oral interpretation; Chuck Wilkerson, third place, impromptu, and Tom LaPorte, fourth place, extemporaneous speaking.

Rock Valley College placed second in team competition and Illinois Central took third.

Next Courier issue: March 28

This is the last issue of The Courier this quarter. We will not publish again before the spring break to give the editors and staff a chance to prepare for final exams. We will be back again March 28.

The Courier needs a photo editor for next quarter. Any full time student with a knowledge of photography and darkroom techniques and some creative photo ideas can apply for the job. The Courier pays up to 15 hours tuition for its photo editor. Applications can be filed at The Courier offices, Art Barn, any time before the end of the quarter.

Anyone interested in either writing or taking photos is also welcome to give us a hand.

We will see you all after spring break.



It was a frenzied, ecstatic moment for C/D basketballers and fans as DuPage upset top seeded Wright for the regional championship.

Wright has had the DuPage number for two years, not having lost to the Chaparrals since 1971.

The man in the white shirt and jumping up and down is Coach

Dick Walters. Walters is in his fourth year as coach; he is in his fourth winning season, and has brought home the first State Basketball title DuPage has ever known.

The Chaps will take their 25-8 record and 11-game winning streak to Terre Haute, Ind., for the Inter-regionals Tuesday. — Story on page 12. Picture by Rand Haas.

Ask service fee probe

"What happens to the rest of the student activity fee" was the question asked Ken Kolbet, comptroller, by the Student Life Activity Board Tuesday, and it appeared from Kolbet's answer that much of it goes to subsidize food service's losses.

Under pressure of questioning by Alan Carter, Omega student activities advisor, Kolbet admitted that last year about \$40,000 of money raised by student fees went to subsidize cafeteria losses.

As Kolbet explained it, each student is charged \$1.00 per credit hour. The college calls this fee a "student service fee," Kolbet said. This year student service fees totaled about \$270,000.

About \$155,000 of this money was turned over to student activity programs. The rest of the money is distributed at "the discretion of the Board of Trustees," he said.

Carter asked how much that balance was.

"This year it was about \$114,000," Kolbet said.

"I think we should look into where that \$114,000 goes," Carter said.

After a brief pause, Kolbet said \$85,100 of it went to operate the Campus Center. Of this sum, \$66,200 was used for salaries, including the salary of Ernest Gibson, Campus Center director.

Kolbet did not clarify nor break down the \$85,000 allocation to the Campus Center other than to explain that the figure also covered the cost of operating the game room.

"What happens to the rest of the money?" Carter asked. Kolbet explained that it gets carried over from year to year, as part of an "auxiliary enterprises fund," and will go to offset food service losses. Kolbet admitted that last year food services losses had been "around \$60,000."

"Are we, then, to understand that 66 percent of the offset of food service losses comes from the student service fee?" Carter asked. Kolbet admitted that this was the case.

"I think we should look into the relationship of food services to the \$1.00 student services fee. Food services loses \$1,000 a week, \$200 a day and we are subsidizing that loss. I think the relationship has to be explored," Carter said.

At other schools, Carter explained, the \$1.00 fee is designated a "student activity fee," and the whole sum is set aside to be used for student activities. "They get around it here by saying it is a student service fee and could be used for other things which would serve students."

Gibson, Paul Harrington, dean of student services, and John Paris, vice president, will be asked to attend the next Board meeting to explain why student service fees are used to offset cafeteria losses and how the \$85,000 allocation to the Campus Center is spent.

"The average full-time student here

pays about \$45.00 a year in student service fees. I'd like to see him get a little more for his money," Carter said.

One reason he is interested in where the money goes, Carter said, is because the Board is forming an arts council with the ultimate goal of holding a three-week art festival during the spring of 1975. The arts council's purpose, according to Carter, is to stimulate interest in the arts, including painting, sculpture, music, theater, and film. Any students interested in joining the arts council can contact Carter at ext. 724, or Lucille Friedli, student activities director, at ext. 242.

Streakers warning

Streakers have made an initial appearance or two on the DuPage campus. Streakers, naked college students racing through a public place and hopefully disappearing before the police arrived, can face severe penalties for their fun.

"If some member of the community, or even a visitor witnesses such an occurrence on campus and chooses to file a complaint, we have to protect that person's rights and honor that complaint," said Paul Harrington, dean of students services.

Harrington explained that for such an action the Code of Conduct would empower him to suspend the student in question. "If the complaint is handled in court, the charge would be indecent exposure, and that carries a sentence of one year in prison and \$1,000 fine."

Harrington emphasized he was trying to take a low key view of the pranksters and was "not trying to make a crime out of a misdemeanor." He said that an arrest for this sort of prank could result in being cut off from many professions.

John Paris, the vice president, emphasized that DuPage is in an especially unique position. He explained that there are a large number of young children on the campus, and that the school is located in the middle of the community. While he personally feels that "streaking is no more exciting than goldfish swallowing or panty raids of times gone by," Paris feels

that students as adults, "should accept the responsibility for protecting the rights of others."

A quick survey has indicated only four streakers have actually been sighted at C/D.

Sign up for bus to B-ball tourney

On Tuesday afternoon there was no one who had approached the Student Activities Office about renting a bus to take students to Terre Haute, Ind., to follow the Inter-regional basketball tournament.

The now State Champion C/D cagers will compete against the best of the Indiana and Michigan Junior Colleges March 12. The National competition will be held in Kansas during the quarter break.

If there is adequate student interest shown a bus to Indiana will be rented. All a person needs to do is sign the list in Student Activities Office. This is the first time a DuPage Basketball team has participated in the NJAA competition.

School car pool evokes little interest

Jack Manis, C/D's Ombudsman, reported Tuesday he has received 121 responses from the 1700 questionnaires randomly distributed concerning a car pool for students.

Of the responses received, 82 indicated that the student was interested, and 39 indicated no interest.

"That only 121 responses came so far from 1700 indicates to me that there is very little interest in a car pool in this school," said Manis. "However, of the small amount an overwhelming number were favorable."

According to Manis, he is interested in developing some kind of a car pool service in order to aid students during the energy crisis.

The car pools were originally planned to begin for the spring quarter. Manis said he is currently hoping something can be done by next fall.

"It looks like this energy crisis will be with us for quite a while," he said.

Students who received the questionnaire card are urged to complete it as soon as possible, said Manis, so that if the response is favorable, a car pool can be initiated.

SCANDINAVIAN TOUR

College of DuPage is sponsoring an eight-day tour of Sweden and Denmark which leaves Chicago on March 16. Sightseeing and optional visits to mental health care facilities will be featured.

The cost of the entire tour is \$533 and includes all transportation, accommodations, breakfasts and most lunches.

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John Spencer

'Limbo of Lost' author to speak

A man who has studied the mysterious disappearance of more than 1,000 people and more than 100 ships and planes and who has written a book on it will talk at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 4, in the Convocation Center.

He is John Wallace Spencer and his best-seller book is "Limbo of the Lost." It deals with the "ghostly strip of the Atlantic Ocean known as 'The Bermuda Triangle' or 'The Devil's Triangle'." He says in his book that he is "forced to conclude that they (the planes and ships) are actually being taken away from our planet for a variety of reasons" by extraterrestrial craft.

Spencer is a former newspaper editor, radio and television announcer who spent 10 years in the U.S. Air Force where one of his duties was to report all UFO activities at his base. He is also a former investigator for the National Investigation Committee on Aerial Phenomena.

Delta College Forum is sponsoring the program. Tickets can be bought in advance at the Student Activities Office or the Delta College Office for \$2 or at the door for \$3.

Expand hours to get ID's

Students seeking an I.D. will find additional hours March 11 and 12 and March 25 through 29. For these periods, I.D.'s will be available daily in K111, Registration, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Evening students will be able to secure I.D.'s between 5:30 and 8 p.m. March 11 and 12 and March 25 through 29.

Students are required to provide proof of registration (cashier's schedule or receipt) and a driver's license or social security card.

7 persons file for Board posts

Seven nominating petitions for the Board of Trustees have been filed as of Tuesday afternoon. The election will be held April 13.

The first applicant, Dow P. Winscott, 28, of Lisle, is a self-employed businessman. He is president of the Lisle-Woodridge Jaycees and a precinct committeeman.

Ronald Miller, 39, of Hinsdale, is a management consultant and currently teaches at Chicago's Circle Campus.

Incumbent Eugene C. Bailey, running for his second term, is an engineer with Commonwealth Edison. He resides in LaGrange.

Roland C. M. Beeh, 45, lives in Glen Ellyn, and is a physicist for Brunswick Corporation. He is a member of the American Physical Society and of the Natural Historic Trust for Preservation.

Evelyn Zerfoss of Elmhurst teaches part-time at Elmhurst College. She has a M. A. in Educational Psychology and is qualified to teach at all levels. She

is currently active in the women's program, "Why-Knots."

George E. Harper, 51, is a communication manager for Service Master. He resides in Wheaton.

Victor C. Glavach, Jr., 30, resides in Wheaton. With a M. A. in Christian Education, he is Director of Campus Life Department of YFCI/USA, and engages in volunteer youth work.

To qualify as a candidate for a position on the Board of Trustees, applicants must be at least 21 years of age, a citizen of the United States, a resident of Illinois and a resident of Junior College District 502 for at least one year preceding the election.

Applicants must also not be currently seated on the board of another public school.

Petitioning began Feb. 27, and will run through March 22 at 4 p.m. Petitions must contain 50 signatures of eligible voters, and may be filed in the office of the Secretary of the Board of Trustees, Room K163.

15 Alpha students plan ecology course

In an effort to make environmental education as easy and effective as possible, 15 Alpha students are working with area school to develop ecology curricula.

The students, with instructor Hal Cohen, hope to devise a program flexible enough to be used with students of all ages. They are doing this in the belief that environmental understanding will soon be as important to the average citizen as mathematics is today.

Currently, they are working with elementary schools in Lombard, Downers Grove, Woodridge, and Wheaton. In addition, they are setting up a course in Saint Francis High School in Wheaton, and helping the Lisle Park District start a family camping program.

The students hope to establish a continuing cooperative program for C/D and area schools. They would also like to take the program into the community at large to provide ecological information to those outside the formal educational structure.

In the grade school projects, the course would consist of several weeks of in-class instruction, climaxing in a week long field

excursion. While in the schools, the Alpha students try to make the children realize that the environment is not just out in the woods, but is their neighborhood, their own back yard.

Out in the field, the students will set up their own classes and conduct various ecological experiments, under the guidance of their teachers and C/D students.

While some of the students involved already have extensive knowledge of ecology, others act as a backup team, researching for the field team. In the process, the student not only provide information for use in the school projects, but also increase their own ecological awareness.

Flu season makes second siege here

Cold and flu season has arrived once more on campus.

So says Mrs. Valerie Burke, college nurse, after receiving numerous phone calls from employees, faculty, and students complaining about colds and fevers.

Mrs. Burke said the probable cause is a "virus which starts in the throat, which is accompanied by aches and pains and fever up to 100 degrees. These symptoms are followed by a cough that is more noticeable after three to four days."

Mrs. Burke says the best treatment is to rest in bed, to take aspirin four times daily and to gargle with warm water with a teaspoon of salt in it. If the fever persists after three days and coughing is still serious, the student should see a doctor. Otherwise, the cough may last three to four weeks with or without medication.

The college's doctor is here on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Health Center in A Bldg. Appointments are made at the Health Center.

The C/D Bookstore will be buying back books March 11th through the 15th

Nixon could oblige me by dying: Segal

By Dan Lassiter

Marvin Segal, who teaches law-related subjects at C/D, is writing of all things, a book about the presidents of the United States. What was it that got Segal started on this project?

"I got the idea about 10 years ago," said Segal. "At that time I went up to the courthouse in Poughkeepsie and I saw Franklin Roosevelt's will and the estate papers. Then I sort of got the idea that it would be interesting to compile a book of the wills of every

president and the estates. I made a few trips about six or seven years ago to various courthouses where the wills were on file. But then I put it aside and sort of talked and thought about it and didn't do anything. Then last summer I I just decided that I would do it."

Examining the wills found Segal traveling to many places in the U.S. At the end of the summer quarter last year he left here and in 17 or 18 days traveled 4,000 miles. He traveled to such places as Washington, D.C., Virginia, Ohio, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, New York, Long Island,

Massachusetts, and New Hampshire.

How many of the wills does Segal not have in his possession? "I have a handful that I still need to complete it," said Segal. "Most probably I'll do that by this summer."

Segal has run into many problems in his search of the wills.

"Abraham Lincoln never left a will, which presents an interesting question. Some of the historians say that Lincoln had a premonition of death. They say that he had dreams about death, and there were attempts on life, but he died without a will. Andrew Johnson also died without a will. Zachary Taylor died without a will. Taylor wrote three or four wills which were all contingent wills, predicated on going into battle. 'If I die in battle, this is my will.' He didn't die in battle so therefore, he died without a will. Another problem that I have is James Monroe. I haven't been able to locate his will yet. The Virginia Historical Society didn't have any information on it. Nixon is a problem. He could oblige me by dying and letting me have his will."

There are some funny features about the wills, but most of them are very serious, of course.

"Calvin Coolidge's will is in his own handwriting, and is perhaps the shortest will on record. Coolidge was famous for being very brief in everything he did. And it seemed that just one day in the White House on a small piece of White House stationery he dashed off one paragraph, which read, 'Not unmindful of my son John, I leave my entire estate both personal and real to my wife Grace.'

"Martin Van Buren's will is a very nicely written one in which he has the line, 'I, Martin Van Buren, former president of the United States of America, but more recently a farmer in my home county of Columbia, and never more happy than as a farmer leave . . . George Washington's will was a handwritten will without witnesses. It is a very well thought out will."

One thing that puzzled Segal was a factor that reflects deeply the impersonal approach that all of the presidents used in writing their wills. "By and large, the wills are very traditional in the sense that there are no profound statements contained in the wills, no advice to the country or to other people, and they are very practical in their provisions."

There were some exceptions to this rule though. Millard Fillmore left his estate to his cousins. That was the last clause in the will. "I leave the balance of my estate to my cousins." But said Segal, "He didn't define what he meant by cousins, so everybody and his brother began to claim on the will and said they were cousins of Millard Fillmore. The court finally determined that the words 'my cousins' meant his first cousins, and so only his first cousins were entitled to claim."

How will the book be put together?

"At this point, all I'm trying to do is just put out a book that will have all of the information in one source. There isn't anything like that at this point. The organization that I have in mind is that I'm going to reprint the actual text of each will as a separate chapter, and an introductory page or two will detail the estate. Then there will be an overall chapter which will be like a long essay, in which I will try to summarize any conclusions I might make, and might make reference to some of the interesting things that I observed in the various estates and the courthouses."

The biggest question of them all is when will Segal's book be completed? "I definitely will finish the book this year, and hopefully have it published next year or in 1976."

FOUR SEATS LEFT

Four seats are still available on Delta College's 7 day-6 night Canadian Skifari trip to Mt. Tremblant, which has the best skiing in the world, according to the escort, Herb Salberg, ski instructor.

The total cost of \$199 includes plane trip, hotel, and all ground transportation.

Raulerson to leave

By Peggy Venecek

Dr. Lewis A. Raulerson is going home again.

Raulerson, psychology teacher at C/D, will leave at the end of this quarter and assume teaching responsibilities at Georgia Southern University at Statesboro.

His slight southern accent gives a hint to his background. He is originally from Florida, and received his BA and MA from the University of Florida; his Ph.D from Florida State.

Raulerson's parents and his wife's parents live near the Statesboro area, which is an added attraction to his new position. "Our children need to know their grandparents," he said.

His wife is a high school math teacher, and, after the busy years of raising children, is ready to go back to teaching. She will be able

to find a teaching position much more easily in the south.

Previous to teaching at C/D, Raulerson was involved in the junior college system in Florida, taught at college in Georgia, and most recently was on the staff of a junior college in New York.

His field is psychology with a specialization in counselling and student personnel work. He has not had an opportunity at C/D to do any counselling, but his new position in Georgia will include both counselling and teaching.

Of C/D, Raulerson says, "It is a promising place to be. There have been considerable gains — good things have happened. I am impressed by the strength of the faculty here. It (the faculty) is better than any school I have been associated with."

New vote recorder to be used in primary

The new voting apparatus, the vote recorder, was on display at C/D March 1, courtesy of the new DuPage County Board of Election Commission.

The vote recorder will be used for the first time in DuPage County in the March 19 primary of congressional, state and county officials. The RTA referendum will also be voted on at this time.

At the polls, registered voters will receive a computer ballot card which is correctly positioned in the slot at the top of the recorder. Candidates' names will appear on the pages of the ballot booklet, also located on the recorder, and by punching the hole next to the desired name, the vote will be cast. This ballot can then be inserted into a special envelope concealing the choices made. There is also space provided on the envelope for write-in candidates.

Election laws in Illinois state that voters must declare their party in the primary in order to vote for the officials, said Mrs. Maxine Hansen, a demonstrator of the vote recorder.

"However, the RTA referendum will be printed on the old blue paper ballots we used to use, and may be asked for separately," she explained.

Eligible voters must have registered by Feb. 19, and can find out where to vote March 19 by contacting their township.

NURSING MATH TEST

The Nursing Program Math Test will be given one day each month throughout 1974. The next testing date will be Monday, March 18. Interested students can obtain more information and register in the Testing Office, K-126A.



Marvin Segal



Lew Raulerson



Ann Willer, candidate for state legislator from 6th district, will speak on the "Role of the Primaries in Illinois Politics" at 10 a.m. Friday in A2009. Mrs. Willer is running as an independent in the Democratic primary March 19. A former delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention, she now serves on the Illinois Judicial Inquiry Board. Students are invited to her speech.

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PAINTING MY WAY through college. Customer satisfaction a must. Call Ron 968-4147 or Jim 447-2908. Indoor or outdoor depending on the weather.

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LIVEN UP YOUR SOCIAL LIFE by joining the C/D streaking team. First undressed rehearsal March 11, 2 p.m. in registration, K-111. If you can run fast you're on the team! See you there!



blow the whistle on rape

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Board has mud on their hands

Melting snow and heavy rains have once again turned the A Bldg. lots and North Campus Road into a mire of mud. Complaints about the conditions over there at the rusty shack have begun to sound like a tired worn-out song. People say they are getting tired of hearing about it. The only ones not bored with the old song are the students, staff, and faculty that must wade through the muck every day to get to classes or their jobs in the A Bldg.

Efforts to get some kind of pavement on the lots have begun to take on a quality of unreality suggestive of some sort of second-rate farce played out against a backdrop of gold glass and corten steel.

However, before we can examine the action of the play, we must have a program so that we can identify the cast of players. At the bottom of the heap, of course, there is the chorus — in this case played out by students, faculty and staff of A Bldg. Then there is the administration: Dr. Berg, the president, John Paris, vice president, and Ted Zuck, director of campus services. They all answer to, who else? Our Board of Trustees. As one gets farther removed from the campus, the Glen Ellyn Village Board gets into the action.

At the state level, a lot of agencies with letter-names come onto the scene. First, we have the IJCB (Illinois Junior College Board), IBHE (Illinois Board of Higher Education) and of course, Governor Walker.

At one time a board called the IBA (Illinois Building Authority) had a piece of the action, but now they have been pushed off-stage by the CDB (Capital Development Board).

To set the scene, let us imagine how things looked around here about seven years ago. DuPage County was largely agricultural and what is now the C/D campus was a farm and peat bog. Community colleges were springing up all over the state and DuPage County was no exception. C/D was born and grew like a weed. A projection of 22,000 students in future years encouraged C/D master planners to design the mammoth buildings planned for the permanent campus.

The IBA said the money would be there when needed. The interim campus was built and opened and work began on the permanent facilities. This was when the comedy of errors began. Borings were made and the A Bldg. was started but before long it was apparent that due to the vast deposits of peat moss under the construction site work would not progress at anything like a speedy pace. Labor problems and the wettest summer in Illinois history further complicated things.

To further complicate matters, Governor Ogilvie, under new powers granted him by the 1970 state constitution slashed \$180,000,000 from the IBHE budget requests. Things did not look good for future building.

In August of 1971 the architect of A Bldg. wrote to the IBA asking that the road be paved and that IBA give the school credit for the expenditure on a future project. IBA replied that funding for future projects did not look good at that time.

In November, 1971, the C/D Board of Trustees approved Phase III of the project, the top floor and the parking lots and submitted the project to the IJCB. This included the reimbursement by the state for the amount spent on buildings on the interim campus.

In 1972 the IBA said they would not accept the interim buildings and that the funds would not be allocated for the paving of the parking lots.

C/D began negotiating with the village of Glen Ellyn to pave the lots and North Campus Road. Estimates of the cost of surfacing the lots ran around \$400,000. Scheduled meetings between the C/D Board and the Glen Ellyn Board have never come off.

In July of 1973, the IJCB suggested that the C/D Foundation could borrow the funds and the College could repay the bonds from parking lot fees. A subsequent legal opinion said the Foundation could not issue revenue bonds.

On July 1973 the IJCB approved the College plan to construct the parking lots with the Foundation making the initial funding. Although it was indicated that this was a rush project, the College is still waiting for guidelines to project funding by community college foundations.

In September of 1973, a letter was sent to the C/D Board outlining several interim solutions to the road conditions: watering the road, oiling the road, or putting a 2 inch blacktopping on the roads and parking lots 1 and 2. The blacktopping was the recommended solution. At that time there was enough money in the site and construction fund to pay for the two inch blacktopping.

No Board action was taken on the blacktopping recommendation. They did, however, authorize road watering and finally one coat of oil was spread on the road. The parking lots just got worse. So, that brings us to the present time. On the east side of Lambert Road sits the inaccessible A Bldg., surrounded by its moats and the morass of the parking lots.

Still the comedy plays on, now it is not so funny. No immediate action is going to come from the state, that is easy to see. C/D was caught right in the middle of the financial squeeze, and it probably will not get more state money for building for some time to come.

In response to student pressure, the Board finally voted to take preliminary steps for a referendum to provide the capital to pave the lots and the road.

At the last Board meeting Dr. Berg recommended that the Board not go to referendum at this time. He has been scared off by the fact that the last four referendums have failed to pass.

Blame gets passed from the administration to the Board to the IJCB, to the IBHE. Things have gotten so complicated that no one quite knows where the action is at or who has the money right now. One thing is certain, though, the lots have no paving.

The only feasible, immediate solution is a referendum, and a small one is more likely to appeal to the public than a mammoth one that would provide funds for the LRC, too.

It is high time our cautious, thrifty Board takes matters into its own hands. In their zeal to protect the taxpayer's money Board members seem to have forgotten that C/D students are either children of taxpayers or are themselves taxpayers.

They may find they have more than mud on their hands if they don't do something and do it soon.

—Georgene Arthur

Master Plan and DuPage County

By Peggy Venecek

Beginning in the 1950's, the peripheries of large cities in America began feeling the crush of industrial, commercial and residential movement.

DuPage County is a prime example of this mass exodus from city to suburbs.

According to the DuPage Regional Planning Com-

mission, the population of DuPage County will increase by 57 percent in the decade 1970-1980, bringing the total number to 750,000.

With a 33.3 per cent projected growth rate for 1980-1990, population will reach the 1,000,000 mark.

As the population of an area changes so does its educational and occupational needs.

In order to best serve the community and its residents College of DuPage is constantly reevaluating and updating its programs, personnel and facilities.

Dr. Robert Seaton, director of planning and development, recently presented "Chapter 2" of the College of DuPage's Master Plan to the Board of Trustees.

Agencies such as the DuPage Regional Planning Commission tabulate census and construction data and other statistical information to determine future needs of an area.

The high school population in DuPage County will increase dramatically in the first half of the 1970's and remain constant (at 12,000) until 1980.

This indicates a large number of families with older children moving to DuPage County.

The increase of high school students does not correspond, however, with the projected decline in elementary school students.

Land values, "tight money" and a general higher standard of living are all factors which may make it more difficult for

younger families to purchase homes in the 1970's.

The statistics of housing developments and building in Downers Grove Township, for instance, give such diverse information as land use, total residential units, acreage population estimate, stage of construction and estimated completion date.

DuPage County also issues an Assessed Valuation Per Acre By Type of Land Use, which enables tax revenues to be estimated for possible educational financing. (In other words, how much money be available in 20 years to build the necessary additions to the college?)

Some occupations included in the DuPage County study are: agricultural services, contract construction, manufacturing, wholesale and retail trade and financial services.

In order to plan adequate programs of instruction and vocational training, the College of DuPage must keep abreast of all facets of the changing nature of the community.

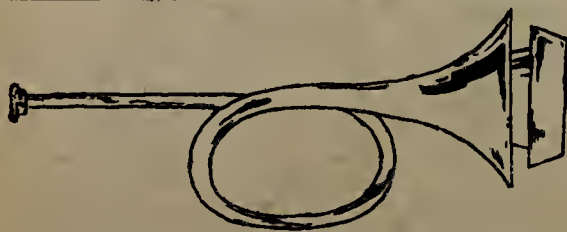
Letters

Dear Students, Faculty and Friends of the College:

Today we unpacked several hundred selected magazines and almost that number of paperbacks which you gave to the young people here at the DuPage County Youth Home. Although our budget includes some money for magazine subscriptions, we are always needing additional magazines with high interest for teenagers. Since our residents are restricted to the building and, at times, to their rooms, interesting paperbacks and magazines not only stimulate better reading habits but also help to pass the time.

The College of DuPage is well known here at the Youth Home. Not only are some of our staff taking courses at the college and some of the students from the college are working as volunteers here and doing in-service work, but one or two of the residents now are thinking about enrolling at C/D with the encouragement of their probation officers.

Sincerely,
Merrill J. Moore
Superintendent
DuPage County Youth Home



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Rd. and 22nd st., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone, 856-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

Editor - Chuck Maney
Assignment Editor - Gigi Arthur
Sports Editor - Steve Pierce
Advertising Manager - Mary Chennell

Photo Editor - Bill Bork
Faculty Adviser - Gordon Richmond

(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College).



Betty Yackley, seated center wearing glasses, meets with students returned for a reunion from an Ed 110 class last weekend. Photo by Scott Burket.

Unique reunion for Educ. 110

An Education 110 reunion was held last weekend in the C/D Coffeehouse. Some 306 people have attended Ed. 110 classes since 1970, covering 26 different sections.

Forty-nine people met to share their life experiences, post-110, at the reunion. Sixty-six have returned a questionnaire, indicating "where they are at," since they took Ed. 110.

It may sound strange to stage a reunion of students who have taken the same three-hour course, rather than the usual class reunion, or

close-knit campus group reunion.

According to C/D staff counselor, Betty Yackley, the catalyst of the reunion, there is a unique phenomena which happens in the classes that warrants group togetherness.

Initially the course was designed as a career planning course for college students and interested members of the community. It consisted of lectures by professionals telling about their jobs.

The program as it is now, however, concerns the student in a much more active role, talking about himself and giving of his experiences to others in the group. Mrs. Yackley added, "Personal involvement makes the class more meaningful to the student."

The course description is "Human Resources," mainly unstructured, directed by the facilitator (teacher). Its purpose to evoke personal growth experience.

It is not a traditional education course, but three hours of credit can be earned, and the course may be re-taken three times (until June 1974).

The classes have a 50/50 mixture of young and not-so-young students. "Giving, relating, and sharing is the beauty of Human Resources," says Mrs. Yackley.

"The growth movement is a national movement; people are looking for this type of experience," she added.

Last year at the University of Chicago, psychologists did research on the motives of people joining such groups. The initial belief was that they did so out of loneliness, but the study found that the motive was overwhelmingly one of the desire for self-awareness.

Audits Barnard college's women history courses

Ms. Adade Wheeler, C/D history teacher, recently spent five weeks auditing classes and making five short slide tape shows at Barnard College in New York City.

From Jan. 20 to Feb. 25, Ms. Wheeler sat in with the regular students and was recognized as a visiting scholar. She audited three women's history classes called, "History of Women in the United States since 1890," "History of Women in Academia," and a course titled "Female and Male."

Barnard College is one of the oldest women's colleges in the United States and is affiliated with Columbia University, which is directly across the street.

Ms. Wheeler plans to use the films in her teachings of women's history at C/D. She will teach a course this spring titled "Women in American Society," which will combine literature, history, and sociology into one humanities course.

Ms. Wheeler, who has taught here since the college first opened, commented on differences between C/D students and those at the expensive Barnard College.

"While there is a great variety of students at C/D, I found only one older student in the classes at Barnard College," she said. "Barnard is a very selective school but the students did not seem to be superior to C/D students. They also were not as interesting nor do they have as many different points of view as C/D students have."

TESTING HOURS

The Office of Testing and Alternative Credit Services, K-126A, will continue to be open Thursday evenings through the Spring Quarter. The Thursday evening hours are from 6 to 8:30. Additional information can be obtained in the Testing Office. The phone extension is 400.

College of DuPage Performing Arts Department presents FRONT PAGE

A play by Ben Hecht
and Charles MacArthur

See Chicago in the "Roaring 20's"
March 6-9 Convo Center 8:15 p.m.
C/D students, faculty, staff, free.
General admission \$1.50
Tickets available in Student Activities

VD rate higher than common cold

Some 4,000 more cases of VD have been reported state-wide from Jan. 1 to Feb. 15, 1974, than in the same time period last year.

Gonorrhea is up 15 percent nation-wide in 1973.

The Chicago area reports 1,000 new cases of gonorrhea and 100 new cases of syphilis a week.

The statistics tell it like it is, says Valerie Burke, college nurse. VD is a real problem. In fact, gonorrhea is now the most communicable disease in the United States — beating out even upper respiratory diseases.

The trouble with VD is that it may be spread throughout a great many people without their knowledge of its presence. If left untreated VD may lead to sterility, impotence, insanity, crippling and death. Babies born to infected mothers may be blind, defective, or stillborn, according to the Social Hygiene Clinic in Wheaton.

In Illinois, a minor may seek help from a VD clinic without his parents' consent. A blood test is needed to determine syphilis and a smear culture is given for gonorrhea. The treatment for VD is mainly penicillin injections. These are usually available free at the VD clinic. The sooner the injections are given, the quicker the disease is cleared up. But VD will not go away without treatment.

If you think you are infected or have infected someone else, call your doctor or the DuPage County VD clinic, 668-6565. The clinic keeps all such matters confidential.

If you would like to know more about the problem of VD, stop in the College Health Centers, Plaza 2-H and K-144, or check the VD display case on the second floor, south corridor in A Bldg.

Phones breakdown

By Terry Hughes

The communication breakdown has spread to College of DuPage.

Students looking for a pay phone in A Bldg. are likely to find a box full of wires. There are no phones in five of the lounges.

Jean Smith of Staff Services explained that the college had originally planned to install 11 phones in A Bldg. A Bell Telephone representative conducted a survey which concluded that the actual need for the building was only six phones. To install any more pay phones, the college would have to

pay rates for a private line. Ms. Smith attempted to contact Bell Telephone to see if a follow-up report had been made, but was not able to do so.

There are four pay phones on the second floor of A Bldg. and two on the first.

In addition to the pay phones, there are four "house phones" which connect with the Information Office. These are located by directories and have been repeatedly vandalized. The mouth pieces have been removed from some. Others have been literally torn off the wall.

New mini-stage opens in A bldg.

After a year of waiting, C/D's drama department has a second rehearsal room.

According to Craig Berger, speech instructor, the small theater room next to the A Bldg. food service is the fulfillment of a request filed about a year ago.

A small raised platform jutting from one wall serves as a stage.

The laboratory theater is used for rehearsals, theater classes, and life drawing classes.

This spring, according to Berger, the room will be used to present five one-act plays for the student body during school hours. The shows will be put on by the college's repertory company.



We don't think so!

A small college has many benefits not found at a large university. Take our faculty for example, they are at Aurora College to teach — not just to publish, not to just do research. Their efforts are concentrated on teaching. After all, that's what college is all about. Aurora provides opportunities such as student initiated degrees, work-study programs, internships, and independent research which give you a chance to be yourself not just a number. If you'd like to join a small group of people doing big things, join us.

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ISMS now okays fees for some tests

The Illinois Community College Board has initiated new policies and procedures for use of the Illinois State Military Scholarship (ISMS). Under these new guidelines, any eligible veteran who is currently enrolled at the College of DuPage may now charge fees for College Level Examination Program (CLEP), guidance and aptitude tests such

as the Career Planning Program (CPP) and Comparative Guidance and Placement (CGP), and other proficiency examination costs. Veterans using these testing services will not have points added to their entitlement. For more information about these tests, contact the College Office of Testing, K126.

In addition to the new coverage under ISMS, determination of eligibility and expiration for this scholarship is now under a 'point system' rather than the 'quarters used' system. Each veteran has an entitlement of 96 points. The duration of the scholarship is dependent upon the number of points used. For each quarter a veteran is registered at the College of DuPage and uses this scholarship, the following points will be added:

2 points added for one-quarter time (less than 6 hrs.)

4 points added for one-half time (6-8 hrs.)

6 points added for three-quarter time (9-11 hrs.)

8 points added for full time (12 hrs. or more)

For each summer session attended under the scholarship, the following points will be added:

1 point added for one-quarter time

2 points added for one-half time

3 points added for three-quarter time

4 points added for full time

Eligible veterans attending College of DuPage under the ISMS but not planning to have their tuition covered under ISMS for a quarter should notify the Office of Student Financial Aid, K149.

Spring Concert March 10; theme is love

All three of the College of DuPage Choral Groups will perform in the annual Spring Choral Concert on Sunday, March 10 at 8:15 in the Convocation Center.

Love as expressed in music will be the theme of the program. The Concert Choir will sing the "Liebeslieder Walzer" by Johannes Brahms. These are settings of romantic poems from the Polydora of Daumer.

The Singers will present a program of madrigals from the late Renaissance. These settings also deal with the joys and sorrows of love.

The Swing Singers will bring love right up to date with a set of popular songs from the middle of the 20th century arranged by Zane Van Auken. Among these are "Something Stupid" and "Goody Goody" which take a rather wry look at love in our time.

Admission is free to CD faculty, students and staff. Also admitted free are senior citizens (over 65) and children under 12. General admission is \$1.50.



This could be the start of something big. Non-smokers are setting themselves off from the rest of us addicts in the Campus Center these days. Wooden partitions are soon to follow.

Timetable for candidates for student 'rep'

A timetable has been prepared for the election of a student to the Board of Trustees, for a term running July 1, 1974, to June 31, 1975.

Petitions may be filed from March 1 through March 15. The ballot is arranged in the order in which petitions are filed.

The voting for student rep will be held April 8.

Additional information can be obtained from Linda Barsema in John Paris' office, K 165, or Student Activities, K 134.

Band plays in concert March 15

A Winter Concert will be presented Friday, March 15, at 8:15 p.m. by the College of DuPage Concert Band and Jazz Ensemble in the Convocation Center.

Opening the program is a composition for Wind Band by R. Vaughn William, titled "Flourish for Wind Band." The second number is also by Williams. This number is Toccata Marziale. A highly involved composition, it employs many styles from fanfare to legato.

Spellbound Concerto is music adapted from the soundtrack of the movie. "Down to the Sea in Ships" by Robert Russell Bennett is a recent release for Concert Band. Listed as 'a Suite — the composition has fine movements.

Ending the concert will be the performance of the challenging "1812 Overture" by Tchaikowsky. Special cannon effects will also be employed by the percussion section.

The College of DuPage Jazz Ensemble will also perform.

People interested in joining Concert Band for the Spring Quarter should contact the director, Robert Marshall, as soon as possible. Call extension 369.

MEDIA INTERNSHIPS

Interviews for media internships for the spring quarter will be held Friday, March 8 at 1 p.m. according to Gary Bergland, media instructor.

Students interested in applying must return completed application forms by noon Friday. Forms can be picked up and returned to 2053 E in A bldg.

Interviewing companies are: Sears Roebuck, Chicago; Bell System Center, Lisle, and Quaker Oats Co., Chicago.

'Exorcist' offers 'different' violence

By Don Hrabal

"The Exorcist" offers a different type of violence which attracts people to the theater.

This point was made by the Rev. Elmer Witt at a forum titled "The Film — The Book and Exorcism," sponsored by Omega Cluster.

The Rev. Witt noted the book is well written and is actually "pro-religion." Also, the promotion for the movie has been fantastic. He described it as a "Hollywood snow-job promotion."

Pornography in movies no longer attracts people, who also are tired of seeing violence in the manner of chase scenes and shoot-outs. But "The Exorcist" has a different type of violence, said Rev. Witte.

The movie is actually self-threatening in that the situations that occur in the movie could happen to almost anyone.

He also commented that few people know about or understand the ideas brought forth in "The Exorcist."

Also discussed at the forum were some of the advantages of

believing in the devil. Joseph Stalzer, another campus area minister, defined the "devil" as "the supreme spirit of evil." Believing in the devil could enhance one's religious belief, possibly toward having a greater faith in God, he said. To give blame to something is another advantage of believing in the devil. It also provides motivation of the person to strive for good.

The Rev. Stalzer pointed out that the concept of a devil is strictly in the person's mind. The idea of a devil is in all books and all movies. All churches have some kind of idea of a devil. The Jewish and Catholic devil has always existed, he said.

While most people believe that the devil's main goal was to possess the little girl, Rev. Witt pointed out that the devil was actually trying to possess the priest. The devil was looking for the true vehicle to God. Pastor Witt explained that the battle was actually a battle between good and evil.

Talking transfer

By Don Dame

Western Illinois University will bring an advanced registration team to our campus May 2 and 3, so that our students can register for Western's fall term, 1974, classes (more about this program in a later column).

This means that if you meet the admission application deadline, you will not have to participate in an on-campus (at Western) summer registration for the fall term. Thus, if you apply early, you will have the same opportunity to register for classes as do Western's returning students, and will not need to take time off from your summer job to go to Western and register.

An application for admission to Western and the \$15.00 application fee must be on file in their Admission Office by March 8, 1974. Students who have their application on file by March 8, 1974, will be sent additional information about the program by Western.

Perhaps now is the time for you to start the transfer process by requesting an application for admission from the school of your choice. The University of Illinois (Urbana) has a transfer admission policy different from most other schools. From Feb. 1 to April 15, students are selected on a best qualified basis and college quotas not filled by April 15 will be filled

on a first come, first serve basis with qualified students for the fall semester.

Following are some deadlines, by school, when you must have your application and other supporting materials on file if you wish to transfer next fall: Chicago State, June 30; Eastern, 10 days before registration date; Governors State, first day of fall session (suggest early application); Illinois State, no deadline at this time; Northeastern, April 15; Northern, July 1; Sangamon State, seven days prior to beginning of quarter; Southern, prior to beginning of quarter; University of Illinois (Chicago Circle), May 1; Western, two weeks before the fall quarter.

As you can see from the above, most of the deadlines are not near. However, I would suggest you think about starting the transfer process now so that you and the admissions office of your transfer school may begin correspondence on needed materials to complete your application.

FILM WRITER HERE

John Dennis, a film writer, director, and producer, will talk about his concept of directing this Friday at 1 p.m. in Room 2S, A building. Dennis has made films for Encyclopedia Britannica and Colliers Encyclopedia.

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Sewage can be profitable, engineer tells seminar

By Klaus Wolff

"DuPage County sewage and wastes can be taken from our rivers, streams, and ponds and turned into a profit," according to Dr. John Sheaffer, president of Bauer, Sheaffer, and Lear, Inc., an engineering firm.

Dr. Sheaffer spoke last Thursday night at the Hinsdale Community House to offer a better insight into what may be done with something which people think has no use.

One of his major achievements in water pollution control took place in Muskegon County, Michigan, from 1971-1973. The lakes were so polluted the county had lost all its tourist trade. The county received \$30 million to correct their problem.

This is when Dr. Sheaffer came along with his wastewater program. The county accepted it and they showed it to the state. But as, Dr. Sheaffer said, "They called me every 4-letter word there was."

The county ended up accepting Dr. Sheaffer's program rather than the state's. All the state could do was keep the level of pollution at its present state. Dr. Sheaffer said he could completely correct the problem.

Before the wastewater was applied, it was disinfected. Then it was used to spray corn and other vegetables. Crops increased from two to three times in size. By '73 the county, which could keep all the money realized from crops sprayed by wastewater, earned \$3 million.

In addition, the lake water is so pure that it has a higher purification rating than our drinking water. The lakes have also been turned into recreational facilities, he said.

Another prime example of the use of wastewater is in various Texas counties where the crop volume has increased three-fold, he said.

Illinois could learn a lesson here, in Dr. Sheaffer's opinion. The farmers here do not use animal waste for fertilizer, but if they would it would supply 75 percent of their nitrogen rich fertilizer.

With a shortage of commercial fertilizer, farmers have three choices: plant the same crops at a lower yield, plant different crops that don't need fertilizer, or as

Sheaffer said, "consult me." But they rejected that idea.

Water in central Illinois is so polluted that they don't realize they have a problem.

"But before any of these plans could be put into operation, three principles had to be followed," said Dr. Sheaffer. "The first is when are we going to do something about our problem. Secondly, we must consider ourselves the Spaceship: Earth. We are an enclosed environment and air, water, and land co-exist and react with one another. Therefore when we must dispose of something, we should dispose of it where it will stay and that is on the land, since air and water are always in motion."

His system, he said, is relatively pollution free. By using methods to recycle nutrients, by not burning sludge, by building better engines and using solar energy we would save crude oil equal to three times the amount we import.

Uncle Sam pays 75 percent of the operation and the county is free to do with the wastewater crop money what they want.

The big question is: Can we afford to throw something away we can't buy such as fertilizer, or waste something such as gas to burn rubbish?

As Dr. Sheaffer said: "I can't make gas out of waste, but I can make fertilizer out of waste and thus use the gas for my car."

Force offenders to pay damages, says penologist

By Judy Bohlin

A reconciliation program in which a criminal must pay damages to his victim was proposed to an Urban Affairs seminar by Dr. David Fogel, executive director, Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

It could work with juveniles and first-time criminals, he said.

For these two classes represent the best chance of rehabilitation.

"The earlier and deeper a person gets penetrated into the criminal justice system, the harder it is to ever retrieve him at a later age," he said.

Fogel also maintains that our system must do some prudent experimentation with meting out punishment. He said that some realistic classification of criminals is necessary, and that psychiatric rehabilitation for the most part should be disbanded for the present.

Fogel explained that most criminals fall into three risk levels: high, middle and low.

"It is not hard to tell a high risk," he said. "Just draw the line wherever you wish: three felonies, a drug charge, whatever. This guy

is a pro, he makes his business at this, so you give him a flat 7-10 years. You forget rehabilitation, because it probably won't work on him anyway."

With middle risk criminals, Fogel said that there should be custody, but that the person should be given a second chance, perhaps even a third chance, providing it is a property crime (stealing, larceny, a low degree of burglary).

It is at the lowest level, juveniles and first-time criminals, Fogel said, that the most can be done with the person through rehabilitation. He strongly recommends a reconciliation program.

This program consists of bringing the criminal face to face with his victim, and setting up a contract to repay the victim the damage he did.

According to Fogel, it is the victim who suffers a double indignity in the case of the crime: that of the crime perpetrated on him, and secondly the free ride the convict gets in prison.

"I do believe in this reconciliation," said Fogel. "No one has to make it up to his director of

correction—he has to make it back in your community with you, and if you can raise it to that personal level, the whole cry of vengeance subsides and makes it a more conducive atmosphere for personal reform."

Fogel added that we must make the right classification, which he feels is not a hard thing to do. Any violence or weapon used would immediately warrant the person a high risk, or hard core criminal. Fogel generously estimated that only about 20-30 per cent of the criminals need maximum security.

He added that the 5 per cent that are psychotic cases should not be mixed with other criminals, but should be placed in hospitals where they can get the help they need.

In addition to these changes, Fogel said that reform must take place in the prisons also.

He stated that prisons need what he calls a justice model system, to teach the convicts what it is really like to live in justice. He maintains that most of them have probably never experienced it. He adds that where this will most effectively be initiated is through the guards, the people who are with the convicts day in and day out.

"You have to get the guard to come around first," he said. "All prison reform is tied up with the guard."

Fogel explained that the way to make criminals law-abiding is to treat them in a law-abiding manner. He said that all agencies of justice, from the guard up, must operate in a law-abiding manner, and if they don't, there should be a strict penalty for them.

"We must do a complete turn around," he explained. "You don't hide law books from convicts, you expose them to it. You don't withdraw self-government. You don't not let them vote, you insist that they vote."

"If we are proud of our system of justice, then we shouldn't be guilty of hiding it from them."

Fogel cited an example of what he called an ideal prison in Vienna, Ill., which is more like a neighborhood than a prison.

"They even have their own keys," he said. "They have about 25 courses on campus which they attend with the citizens, and it's even co-ed. It's very advanced, the guards are different, the cons are different and there's a whole different atmosphere. College really does a beautiful job here."

Another problem Fogel cited was the size of current institutions.

"The only way I think a prison can work is through smaller institutions," he said. "If you've got 300 men, put them in units of 30 or so, so you can reach people. Right

now it's two men dealing with 400 to 500 cons—one has to stay close to a telephone, and the other is probably running scared too."

Fogel added that the recent increase of business in prisons has helped in giving convicts a greater work experience for when they are released. This is also an important concept as the convict pays for his stay in prison, he said.

Prison reforms come slowly, according to Fogel. He explained that this is in part due to the frequent change in legislature and the fact that prison-related people don't have the constituency that would render their feelings as a platform for a candidate. He added that most candidates feel that reforms of this type are not really in the interest of public safety.

However, Fogel feels they most definitely are. "When a resentful con gets out of prison, he doesn't run to the first legislative hearing and go after somebody's throat, he

usually goes after the first blue uniform he sees."

Fogel added that often the only way reform comes is through the violence of a prison riot.

"In the interest of public safety and the interest of a better work environment for policemen and guards, we better do something."

In addition to these prison reforms, Fogel urged that DuPage County become involved in regional correction planning with surrounding counties, for more effective prisons and law enforcement.

Fogel urged that citizens become involved in the corrections dilemma. He said that as businessmen, working for a large corporation such as GM, such deficiencies would be dealt with quickly.

"But as citizens paying for criminal justice, they will put up with the nonsense that they would never allow in their company."

Ford picks C/D to sell Mustang II

For the third year C/D has been one of two community colleges selected to participate in a marketing project contest sponsored by Ford Motor Company, according to Roy Grundy, C/D marketing instructor.

Each year 100 colleges are chosen to participate in this project. This year two junior colleges were chosen, the rest were four year colleges, Grundy said.

TICKET DISCOUNT

Tickets are still available at discount prices for the Broadway musical, "Grease." Student Activities, K134, has \$6 tickets available at \$4.

HAM RADIO CLUB?

Would you like to become a Ham Radio operator?

People interested in forming a Ham Radio Club should contact Thomas Milleran, or Oieh Kuritza in A2070, or call ext. 749, or call Mike Krzystyniak at 968-6020 after 6 p.m.

This prospective club would help students get their amateur radio license and teach them how to operate a two-way communication station.

The project works like this: a car is sent to the participating school to be used while developing a marketing plan. This year the car is a Mustang II, Grundy said. The school develops a whole marketing plan, including a TV commercial. The marketing plan is then entered in a regional contest, and a prize of \$1000 is awarded to the winning school. The winners of the regional contest compete nationally for a \$5,000 prize. When the project is done the car is returned to Ford.

The theme of the C/D marketing plan will be "Mustang has changed for you" Grundy said. Mustang, he said, although small, is a luxury car and as such appeals to the age group from 35 to 45 that "has arrived."

According to Grundy, the project brings a real life situation to the marketing class. One problem the class had, Grundy said, is that many of the students were turned off to the Mustang after its performance on "Wide World of Sports." The car was run up over a ramp and when it hit the ground the wheels spread and the car went down flat on impact. "We have the project pretty well together, though, now," he said.

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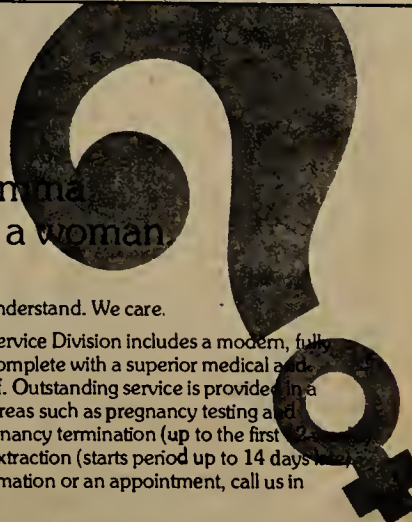
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Lee Daniels rips RTA plan

By James Walsh

The need for new ethics legislation in state government and the brewing controversy involving RTA were subjects discussed here, by Lee Daniels, a Republican candidate for state representative in Illinois' 40th district.

Daniels, an Elmhurst attorney, termed the present public transportation system of Chicago as being "ridiculous." He said the proposed RTA would place most of the voting power in the hands of the Cook County and Chicago Board members.

"What we really need," Daniels said, "is an elected board that will represent the interest of all the suburban counties as well as those of Chicago. The present proposal calls for the appointment of only two representatives from the four counties surrounding Chicago. I believe that there should be a representative from each of the counties to truly make the board a democratic body."

Daniels said the bill fails to

provide any assurance that at least some of the monies will be spent in all of the counties in the region.

"For instance," Daniels added, "Section 401 of the bill seemingly provides that two-thirds of all revenues raised will be spent in the region where it is raised. However, the bill says that the revenue will be used to provide service 'to' that region."

In a lawyer's jargon "to" and "within" a region mean two entirely different things. "Within" means that the service would be guaranteed throughout the region; "to" could mean that certain areas of the region would be well served by this authority while others would not, he explained. This could mean that hypothetically the authority could run the services of the RTA "to" DuPage County line but not within the county itself.

Daniels also cited the need for strong ethics legislation in both state and national government.

"What is needed in this state," Daniels said, "is a strong ethics board to oversee the financing of

state election and an ethics law that will provide for the disclosure and auditing of all campaign funds. In addition I would like to see a stipulation passed that would limit the amount of money any one group or individual can donate to a campaign."

In addition, Daniels cited the state's failure to meet the needs of gifted and retarded children.

"It states in our 1970 constitution," Daniels said, "that high quality state education will be available to all children. I don't believe that the state has lived up to this concept and should allocated more funds to this area."

Jobs open in horticulture

Job opportunities are available for those who are qualified in ornamental horticulture, according to Jim Love, coordinator of C/D's Ornamental Horticulture Program.

Love says that there is more to enjoying a job than prestige and that students in this ornamental horticulture program are finding this alternative.

Love says that last month alone he got at least 20 requests for workers. Weekly he receives call from landscape designers.

"Floral and landscape design permits expression of creativity as well as ambition," he said. "Greenhouses and garden centers also add to one of the fastest growing industries."

Coming events

- Mar. 8-9, Fri-Sat., Play: FRONT PAGE, 8:15 p.m., Convocation Center.
- Mar. 10, Sun., SPRING CHORAL CONCERT, 8:15 p.m., Convo Center.
- Mar. 11-15, Mon-Fri., Video Tape; JIM CROCE IN CONCERT, in lounges and campus center, FREE.
- Mar. 11-12, Mon-Tues., Movie: BIRTH OF A NATION, Mon. A1002 at 1 p.m.; Tues. Convo Center at 9 p.m. and noon and at Coffee house at 7 p.m. FREE.
- Mar. 15, Fri., BAND CONCERT, 8:15 p.m. Convo Center.
- CLUB ACTIVITIES
- Campus Christian Fellowship, every Tues. and Thurs, 12-2 p.m., M101.
- Chess Club, every Thurs. 7-11 p.m., K127.



Sandy Davenport, Steve Collie and Gordon Wienecke are shown here in a scene from Front Page. The play, under the direction of Alan Carter, opened March 6 and runs to Sat., March 9. Photo by Pete Vilardi.

Extra! Extra! latest Front Page

By Carol Aaron

Extra! Extra!

The latest edition of the play FRONT PAGE opened last night in the Convo Center. This three-act play is set in the press room of the Criminal Courts Building in Chicago in the 1920's.

The action takes place on the eve of Earl Williams' execution for allegedly killing a black policeman. Williams manages to escape from prison and is hidden in a roof-top desk by a reporter, who is hoping for a "scoop". Williams is granted a reprieve by the governor. This note is intercepted and destroyed by the mayor and the sheriff, who feel that only by executing Williams will they win the important "colored vote" in the upcoming election. The ending is surprise and should be seen to be appreciated.

The play was written in 1928 by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur. The theme of shady political dealing is relevant, however, to today's scene.

The cast includes: Earl Williams, Fritz Valles; Mayor, John Reiger; Sheriff Hartman, Jim Belushi; Hildy Johnson, Steve Collie; Walter Burns, Gordon Wienecke.

Others include: Bob Benedict, Nancee Carter, Sandy Davenport, Tanya Haukas, Dan Hixon, Charlotte Holland, Frank Iura, Joyce Kral, David Lenertz, John Lowery, Lee Massey, Jeff Mayton, Mike Mac Afee, Dan Moline, Diane Woods, and Tony Venezia. The director is Allan Carter and the assistant director is Gayle Schreiber.

This play marks the first attempt at a full length play by Carter, an English instructor. He said that the cast was "marvelous and very dedicated."

FRONT PAGE will continue its run in the Convo Center today, Friday and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.

'Instant admitting' at high schools

Admissions personnel will call on each of the 32 public and private high schools in the college's district to provide seniors with an opportunity for "instant admission" to College of DuPage.

The program which began in February will continue through the spring.

According to Jim Williams, director of admissions, college staff will counsel with students. If the students qualify, they will be admitted on the spot to the college. They will be given a letter of acceptance, and the name and phone number of a counselor at the college they can talk to for additional information if they wish.

All a student needs is a completed application, available from their high school counselor, and the \$5.00 application fee.

"We hope this method will eliminate the waiting and uncertainty students often face when applying to colleges," said Williams. "Many institutions make the student wait months before responding to his application. Here at the college we normally try to handle all admissions requests within two weeks, but this program will avoid even this minimal waiting time."

28 students explore Mexico's Mayan culture

Twenty eight College of DuPage students explored and studied the culture of the Mayan Indians in the highlands of lower Mexico and Guatemala from Jan. 31 to Feb. 16.

The group was composed of anthropology and history students, led by Lance Lindquist and Rodney Holzkamp.

They first spent a couple of days studying the contemporary Mayan Indians in the province of Chlapas, Mexico.

Next, they went to Lake Atitlan, Guatemala, which is noted for its

diverse culture. They visited other areas in Guatemala and then traveled to British Honduras, which has a classic "multi-cultural society with a laboratory example of underdevelopment," said Lindquist.

This program has been in operation for four years. The trips were previously organized by Alpha College. This was the first year that it was moved to Omega and Psi Clusters. The trips to Mexico have been such a success that it is now a regularly scheduled program.

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March 11 — Sigma lounge 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Dean of Student Services, A building 12:30-1:30 p.m.
March 12 — Kappa lounge 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
March 13 — Psi lounge 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Campus Center 11 a.m.-noon

March 14 — Alpha lounge 9:30-10:30 a.m.
Campus Center 11 a.m.-noon
March 15 — Delta lounge 9-11 a.m.
Omega lounge 11 a.m.-noon

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Faculty Senate discusses full-year scheduling

By Karl Piepenburg

The Faculty Senate discussed year-round scheduling, degree requirements, and recommended changes in its constitution.

Dick Wood, assistant dean of Sigma College, said "it has been more or less decreed that we will have a full-year schedule." He said the mechanics for the full-year scheduling have not been worked out, however.

Wood said the schedules would probably be printed in small quantities, for use by the students, faculty, and counselors. The schedules would not be mailed to students.

The full-year schedules would show only courses and times of classes, but "probably not the instructors or rooms," Wood said.

Though "very much in the developmental stages," according to Wood, the full-year schedules will be supplemented by the regular fall-winter-spring schedules. The supplemental schedules will show instructors and rooms of courses, and will be mailed to students.

Conrad Szuberla thought the full-year scheduling would have drawbacks. "By planning a whole year ahead, you are building in a certain amount of rigidity," he said.

He also said that full-year scheduling could create problems for students taking "sequence" courses.

In discussing degree requirements, the Senate decided to keep 90 hours as the minimum

credits needed for graduation.

Some consideration had been given earlier to raise graduation requirements to 96 hours, in order to take physical education.

Don Dame, C/D counselor, explained that most Illinois state colleges consider 90 hours as junior standing, regardless of credits in physical education.

Jim Boyd and several other senators expressed concern that minimums in certain subject areas are too low. "An AA degree should not be just a watered-down general studies degree," Boyd said.

Dame said minimum requirements are accepted at most state schools, except in certain fields. "That is an individual counseling problem," he said, referring to Boyd's comments.

The Senate recommended that the Faculty Association vote on a constitutional amendment at its March 14 meeting.

The amendment, if enacted, would abolish the standing Welfare and Instruction Councils. Senators would be elected by cluster and

then be appointed as special welfare and instructional representatives.

Non-senate members could also be appointed as welfare and instruction representatives by members of the Senate.

Abortion debated at Omega Forum

By Don Hrabal

The question of when a fetus actually becomes a child was discussed at the second Omega Forum, Feb. 27.

The discussion was led by Ms. Carol Farrar, part-time C/D teacher and a worker for Planned Parenthood Association which is for legalized abortion; and Ms. Sandy Hildenbrand, an employee with the Illinois chapter of the Pro-Life Committee which is against abortion.

Ms. Farrar began by defining abortion as "the surgical method of terminating a pregnancy."

Planned Parenthood feels that it is the woman's choice to terminate her pregnancy or not. This is especially true if the baby is unwanted, deformed, or if the childbirth could be dangerous to the mother's health or life. As Ms. Ann Mueller stated, "Your body is your own and a person should be allowed to handle it herself."

Extreme danger to the mother's health or life is the only reason the pro-life committee would accept abortion, according to Ms. Hildenbrand.

Planned Parenthood believes that an abortion should be offered at easily accessible sites, should be safe, and economically feasible.

The abortion controversy has stabilized since the Supreme Court ruling.

Planned Parenthood does not accept abortion as a direct means of contraception but believes that it should be available in case of contraceptive failure.

Ms. Farrar described the three types of abortions.

The safest time to have an abortion is within the first 12 weeks of a determined pregnancy, known as the first trimester. This method uses a type of vacuum to remove the fetus. This method usually takes only 10 to 15 minutes and uses a local anesthetic, much like Novocain. Counseling is offered before and after the abortion.

If the pregnancy is more than 12 weeks, an overnight operation is needed. The fetus is removed gently with a special tool. This operation must be approved by the state courts.

In the last 12 weeks or third trimester, the saline abortion is done. This method is the most dangerous, and the risk is extremely high to the woman.

According to Ms. Hildenbrand, this method "poisons the child".

Ms. Hildenbrand showed slides depicting how the "child" looks after an abortion. Also how the "child's" hands and feet are completely formed by eight weeks.

An argument was started after Ms. Hildenbrand kept calling the fetus a "child". Ms. Mueller contradicted by saying that a fetus should be called a fetus and nothing else.

Ms. Mueller stated that the pro-life committee does not tell the people the whole situation while planned parenthood will offer all the choices to a woman included abortion.

Ms. Hildenbrand kept maintaining that nobody should be given the choice of "killing their child," no matter what size the fetus is. She said the pro-life committee offers choices, such as adoption.

The pro-life committee is currently trying to get the Supreme Court ruling changed.

'Reps' visiting here in March

These college admissions representatives will be in K-128 to talk with students interested in transferring to their institutions. Dates and times are listed below. No appointment is necessary.

March 11

College of St. Francis, Ms. Sheryl Kocher, 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
Loras College, John Joslin, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

March 18

Benedictine College, Kansas, Terry Zielinski, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

March 25

Northern Illinois University - ROTC, Lt. Col. Bob Berry and Maj. Bill Copeland, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

MacMurray College, Mike Henry, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

March 27

George Williams College, John Seveland, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Monmouth College, Joe Thompson, 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Illinois State University, Mrs. Rosemary Trudeau, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The following representatives from business and industry will be on campus during March to interview potential employees. Their companies and the majors in which they are interested in are given below. Students who would like an appointment should go to the Off-Campus Employment and Placement Office, K151.

March 12

Prudential Insurance Co., William Payne, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sales, Sales Management.

Margaret Mead to speak here

Margaret Mead, author and anthropologist, will be the opening speaker of the Psi College spring lecture series and will be here on Thursday, April 11, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Other speakers will be Leland Roloff, specialist in the psychological aspects of human communication April 29 and Albert Ellis, psychotherapist and author, May 13.

The series will be held in the Convocation Center, M bldg. Following the lectures discussion groups will be led by members of the college faculty. There will be no central theme for the series, according to Psi instructor Dave Gottshall. Speakers will not be restricted to specific topics and subject matter.

The cost of the series is \$15 and participation is by series ticket only. Tickets are transferrable.

For further information contact Dave Gottshall, ext. 478.

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If the expressions aren't telltale enough, Wright's Head Coach Ed Badger (left) and victorious DuPage Dick Walters (right) and Assistant Coach Dan Lindsey.



Cagers are No. 1

By Steve Pierce

If two months ago someone would have said the C/D basketball team would have been the Illinois State Junior College Basketball champion, there would have been doubters.

But after Saturday's convincing 54-43 victory over Wilbur Wright Junior College, there is little doubt that DuPage is the best.

WE ARE NUMBER 1!!!

After the final buzzer sounded at Danville Junior college, overjoyed fans crowded the gym floor to congratulate the victorious team. Wilbur Wright, the old jinx, which had defeated DuPage the last five games, had finally met its match.

Said Coach Dick Walters, "We are now what I always knew we could be . . . a championship team. The players are playing with a great amount of confidence. The psychological Wright streak has now

been broken."

The team was awarded their victory trophy. Then the players retired to the locker room for the champagne bath they had waited so long for. A water and champagne soaked Walters could say little but, "I just can't believe it!"

Said Harold Goodson, guard, "I never felt so good, this was a big game, it could have all ended here but we wanted to and deserved to win. We still have some tough games ahead but we made the first step in fine style."

The Chaparrals will meet the Indiana-Michigan champs for the inter-regional playoffs in Terre Haute, Ind., March 12, at the Indiana State University arena. The winner will go on to Hutchinson, Kan., for the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament, March 19-23.

The Chaps moved into the finals by rolling over Belleville Area College, 63-48. In the semi-final game DuPage easily defeated Lincoln College, 75-61.

The stage was then set for the upset of the year. A very confident C/D team entered the court to play the No. 2-ranked team in the nation and the No. 1 team in the state. But through disciplined play and a great defensive effort, DuPage beat their arch-rival, holding Wright to 43 points, half of their season's average.

The keyed-up DuPage team came out and built up an immediate 14-6 lead only five minutes into the first half. Mike Buckmaster hit throughout the half on 20-foot jumpers. The Chaps played the tough defense that has been one of their strong points all year. The half time score was 32-27 DuPage.

The second half C/D tried to play a more wide open game but soon found that Wright could play more successfully this way. The score was then tied up 34-34. Goodson said, "We wanted it bad enough and we knew we could do it." This explains the disciplined play that the Chaps again relied upon to open a 42-34 lead half way through the second half. DuPage in the last 15 minutes of the game out scored

Wright 20-9 as they shot an excellent 64 per cent from the field.

Scott Bobysud played a great game, "jumping higher than I've ever seen him jump before," said Goodson. Goodson himself showed a great amount of unselfish teamwork as he fed hot-shooting Buckmaster and Bobysud all day, leaving him with 11 assists. Buckmaster and Bobysud teamed up for 40 of the 54 total points.

ELIMINATION ROUND

DuPage 63, Belleville 48

DuPage defeated Belleville Area College Thursday, Feb. 28, in the first elimination rounds of the State Junior College Basketball tournament, 63-48.

The Chaps started the game playing a tough and aggressive defense and with a quick moving, accurate offense. The entire first half showed the hussle that has been its claim to fame this season. DuPage never was behind and the closest Belleville ever came to leading was in the early part of the second half when they closed the halftime 32-21 score to a two point margin.

In the first half Harold Goodson was uncontainable as he shot for 10 points from the field. Rod Gaddy, playing one of his best games of the season, played an aggressive defense and repeatedly stole the ball from under the opponents' noses.

The second half pace slowed and Belleville attempted to come back but its offensive was smothered. In the middle of the second half DuPage's conditioning paid off as the Chaps outscored Belleville 19-4 from that point on. Mike Buckmaster and Scott Bobysud showed their talents through hot shooting and difficult defensive moves.

The high scorers for C/D were Buckmaster 17, Bobysud 16, Goodson 13, and Gaddy 10.

SEMI-FINAL ROUND

DuPage 75, Lincoln 61

The Chaps defeated Lincoln College 75-61 in the semi-finals competition.

DuPage was never behind as the team built up a 24-6 lead only 10 minutes into the first half and then rode the lead from there. DuPage came out and played a equally aggressive game to that of the night before.

C/D's Brian Zaletel played a tough game continuously fighting for rebounds. Despite a bruised thigh Rod Gaddy played an aggressive game, stealing the ball time after time. He scored 24 points. Mike Buckmaster played his usual game shooting accurately from the outside. Harold Goodson defended Lincoln's star Steve Kid and held him to only one point in the first half. Scott Bobysud scored 16 points.

2 trackmen qualify

By Steve Bratton

The College of DuPage cindermen traveled south Saturday through the wee hours of the morning to compete at the University of Illinois Open Track meet.

Highlighting the day's events were national qualifying performances by Greg Malecha running a 1:58.6 half mile and Ron Piro striding to a 4:22 in the mile.

Pat Moyer ran his best mile this year in 4:27 while Bob Lareau started to show some signs of life as he was clocked at 9:45 for two miles. Bill McGrane ran, as Coach Ottoson stated, "a super" 2:02.7 half mile, being his best performance of the year.

Ottoson also expects Don Kewing to be back in form shortly after being out of action the last month due to a pulled hamstring.

In field events Jan Harrington was in good form clearing 14 feet in the pole vault.

This Saturday, C/D will return to Champaign to compete in the first Region IV indoor meet. Coach Ottoson forsees a fight for first place to be between Parkland and Lincolnland since C/D's ranks have been decimated due to injury, suspension, and dropouts.



Co-ed swimmers place 6th in state

After having a women's swim team for less than two years, C/D has placed sixth in the state women's competition.

Coach Al Zamsky and Assistant Coach Carol Burton put together quite a swim team this last year. With only five girls, Cindy Fries, backstroke; Maja Knutsson, distance freestyler; Carol Lehrman, diver; Jan Newton, breaststroke and free style; Sarah Schoggen, breaststroke and butterfly, winning sixth in the state is a rather notable achievement considering many of the other teams harbor as many as 30 members.

At the State Meet at Normal, Feb. 22-23, Jan Newton placed first in teh 100-yard breaststroke, second in the 50-yard breaststroke, and second in the individual medley. Carol Lehrman received a second in the one meter diving and a fifth in the three meter competition. Newton and Lehrman were the only two to qualify for

the regionals. Cindy Fries scored an eighth in the 10-yard back stroke and a ninth in the 50-yard. Sarah Schoggen and Maja Knutsson failed to place in their respective individual events. The College of DuPage is the only junior college in the state that has a girl's swim team.

The following weekend, March 1,2,3, Carol Lehrman and Jan Newton traveled to Chicago State University to compete in the regionals. Some 35 colleges and universities were represented at the regional swim meet.

Lehrman placed fifth in the one meter diving event. Newton swam her way to a fourth in the 100-yard breaststroke, fifth in the 50-yard breaststroke, and a tenth in the 10-yard individual medley. Lehrman and Newton made a total of 14 points for the College of DuPage. The C/D team was the only junior college represented at the regional meet.

Capt. Fialco optimistic

Gary Fialco, captain of the Chaparral hockey team, is looking forward to today's Region IV competition in Thief River Falls, Minn.

He said the team is looking better each time out. The longer they are together the better they'll play, especially since this is mainly a freshman team, he said.

According to Gary, "My favorite position is defense, although I have just about played every other position. Previously I have played for the Elmhurst Huskies from the fifth grade through my senior year at high school in addition to playing in various summer leagues."

He plays strictly for fun and is not contemplating turning professional, even though his main interest is hockey.

At present, he is seeking a degree in education or business.



Gary Fialco



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Cigarette campaign is hoax

Have you wondered what is going to happen to the ever growing collection of empty cigarette packages in the Campus Center? Well, you're not alone; so have a lot of other people.

The Courier printed a letter to the editor in its Jan. 24 issue from Marylou Donlan asking that all smokers put their empty cigarette packages into a box in the Campus Center. The letter stated that for every 100 empty packs, one child could be put on a kidney machine for one day.

Since that time the Courier has received inquiries from several area high schools where cigarette packs are also accumulating asking what we know about it.

This is what a Courier investigation revealed:

Rochelle Coonley, Illinois Kidney Foundation said there is no basis for what is apparently a hoax. As a matter of fact, she said, it is ironic that cigarettes would be used in this way. The foundation has been receiving calls from all over the state regarding this hoax. According to Ms. Coonley, no one knows where or why it originated.

The foundation has contacted local cigarette distributors but they are unable to answer where or why such a story got started.

When the Courier reached Miss Donlan, the writer of the letter, she could not shed much light on the subject either. She had been asked by a friend with whom she works, she said.

The Courier contacted Miss Debbie Ciolieri, 615 E. Van Buren, Villa Park. Miss Ciolieri did not have any information either. A girl friend's friend asked her to begin saving them she said. She said she did not know the name of the friend's friend but promised to find whatever further information she could and relay it to the Courier.

In the meantime the pile grows daily.

Board denies easement bid

The C/D Board of Trustees last night turned down a motion to reconsider entering into a permanent agreement regarding an easement of a flood plain on the interim campus.

The request was made by S. Louis Rathje, a Wheaton attorney in behalf of his client, the Wiseman Construction Co.

The area in question lies directly to the west of the Glenfield Baptist Church on Lambert Road. It has been used as a flood plain to drain water from Briarcliff subdivision during periods of heavy rains. At the present time C/D has granted an easement to Wiseman Construction Co., but the easement has a 90-day cancellation clause. The Wiseman company was seeking a permanent easement on the property.

The permanent easement is needed in order to have the area rezoned to allow the building of multiple family dwellings. Residents of Briarcliff area have submitted petitions to the Wheaton zoning board protesting rezoning.

Paving plans snagged

The C/D Board of Trustees has voted to use the working cash fund to pave North Campus Road and the A bldg. parking lot.

But no bids will be taken until paving specifications have been reviewed by the Illinois Community College Board and the Capital Development Board, according to Red Zuck, director of campus services.

The Board action came at their March 13 meeting in response to student petitions and complaints about the conditions of the road and the parking lots. The student campaign was led by Maria LeClaire, a C/D student.

The original proposal included a recommendation by Dr. Berg to raise the student service fee by an additional 35 cents to 50 cents per credit hour to repay the working cash fund. If the student

service fee was raised by 50 cents per credit hour, Berg said, the increase would bring in about \$175,000 in 1975.

The Board, however, voted to defer the method of repayment until later.

The paving project is now expected to cost about \$700,000 the Board was told. Paving costs are escalating at the rate of about 1½ percent per month and bids are now good for only about 30 days.

Board member Gene O'Connell commented "If we didn't subsidize food services deficits we could use that money."

In discussing the current status of the paving project, Zuck said the state must approve all architects specifications before bids can be taken or work on the lots can begin.

According to Zuck, the ICCB was

notified of the Board action by telephone on March 14, the day following the Board meeting. At that time, he said, he was told that a request for a review would be forwarded to the Capital Development Board. As of Tuesday, no word on the pending review had been received.

The paving project will include North Campus Road, the five north parking lots at A bldg., the plaza roads, and the walkway between A bldg. and the interim campus, Zuck said.

The parking lot west of A bldg. will not be paved since that is to be the site of a retention pond when the campus is completed.

When asked how long the review would take, Zuck said it would be difficult to say but that he doubted it would take months.

Belushi questions fee use

By Gigi Arthur

Student rep Jim Belushi asked the Board of Trustees Wednesday night why the \$66,000 Campus Center salaries are being paid from student service fees.

The total raised from the \$1.00 per quarter hour student service fee amounts to roughly \$279,000, Belushi said. From that total, about \$206,000 is used for student activities. The balance is used to pay miscellaneous salaries, including that of Campus Center director Ernest Gibson, Belushi said.

According to Belushi, students want the reason for this clarified. "The students don't mind paying an extra fee to pave the parking lots," he said, "but they don't understand why the \$66,000 salaries couldn't be paid out of the educational fund and that money be used in part to pay for the paving of the lots."

Dr. Berg explained the history of the assessment of the student service fee and how it has been allocated in the past. The student service fee was established in February, 1969. The motion made at that time read "expenditures of revenue from

this fee shall be made according to Board resolution and shall be made only on order from the President's office." The money at that time was designated to be used for student activities, as a supplement to lab fees and, in accordance with instructions from the Illinois Board of Higher Education, to establish a fund for parking lots.

The original motion was amended several times, Dr. Berg said. Each time it was amended to allow for other uses of the funds.

According to Board member Gene O'Connell, the student service fee represents 20 percent of the total income from all sources. This means, he said, that actually only 20 percent of the Campus services salaries come from the student service fee. The fee is spread equally over all budget items, O'Connell said.

According to Dr. Berg, the principle behind the assessment of the service fee was to make it possible to allocate money directly to students to be used for student activities.

Dr. Berg reviewed the Board's motion from the last meeting to use the money in the working cash fund to pave the North Campus Road and the A bldg. lots. "The money can't be used until a method of repayment is worked out," he said. The proposal to raise the student service fee was only a way of working toward a proposal as to how the working cash fund would be repaid. "It may be two or three months before we can use the money," Berg said.

Lon Gault, Representative Assembly chairman, said the RA had prepared a parking lot report and would appreciate having the points Belushi had raised clarified by the Board at some future meeting.

Belushi also said students wanted to know why they could not have tuition refunded when dropping a class. "After attending how many sessions," Board member Eugene Bailey asked. "After attending no sessions," Belushi replied. "It is a matter of Board policy," Dr. Berg said.

3 file for student 'rep' race

Three candidates have filed for the April 8 election for student rep to the C/D Board of Trustees. The winning candidate of this election will represent C/D students at Board meetings from July 1, 1974 to June 30, 1975. Brief sketches of the candidates are listed below in alphabetical order.

Terese Danaher is 36, from Lombard, is married, and is the mother of four daughters. She has been a C/D student since last September. Mrs. Danaher said if elected she would like to see the occupational services programs broadened, given more equipment. She said she feels she would be able to represent all the students.

Her decision to run was a "spur of the moment, last minute decision." She said she has no specific campaign plans as yet but is an experienced campaigner. Her husband Robert ran for committeeman in the last Lombard election.

"I have thoroughly enjoyed every

minute I've been here," she said, "That's why I want to become more involved."

Mrs. Danaher said she thinks she could reach voters on referendums. "We used to vote them down too," she said, "Until I came here as a student."

William (Dub) Jenkins, Carol Stream, is 25, married, and has no children. He said he is a veteran and has been endorsed by Gerald Dennis, director of veterans affairs.

Jenkins said he has had some experience with student government. He was student council president in high school. "I'm not going to make any promises, I'm going to try to help the students." Dennis said he would like to try to help students get their part out of what they pay.

"I'm just getting started," he said, "I don't have my campaign together yet." He said he plans to campaign in his own classes and do a lot of campaigning at night.

"I want to be the voice of the students on

the Board, and to carry that voice to the Board and let them hear it."

Maria LeClaire ran a write-in campaign for student rep in the last election which she won and then lost. "I'm not taking any chances this time," she said. She has filed an official petition and her name will be printed on the ballot.

Maria is 26, divorced, and is the mother of one son. She lives in Westmont.

Maria said she would like to see more efficient use of student activity fees, more student involvement in developing courses. Other areas Maria said she would work in if elected are: more open time in the gym, completion of lounge facilities for students, and more services for evening students.

Even though the battle of the parking lots has been won, she said, she is still not satisfied. "I plan to continue pressing the state," she said. "I think they are the ones who really should pay for the paving."



Terese Danaher



William Jenkins



Maria LeClaire

Slate tryouts for 'LaMancha'

Tryouts for the Man of LaMancha will be held April 1, 2 and 3.

Male and female dancers, strong singers and actors are needed for the show. Experience is not a requirement.

Both non-students and students are encouraged to tryout. The music tryouts are at 7 p.m. Monday, April 1, in the music room, N5. A ballad must be prepared.

The acting tryouts are Tuesday and Wednesday, April 1 and 2, 7 p.m., in M128. Dance tryouts are Wednesday, April 3, 7 p.m., in M128.

Urge formal guidelines for certificates

By Chuck Maney

Richard Petrizzo, associate dean of instruction, indicated to the Council of Colleges Tuesday that there are no institutional policies regarding the requirements for an occupational certificate.

"The basic requirement for completion of a certificate is that a package of course work is agreed upon by the student and his adviser," according to Petrizzo's report.

To the present point all certificate programs have been individually tailored to suit the student's specific needs and aims. The certification requires the signatures of the Program Coordinator and the dean of the college involved.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college

president, indicated some surprise that formal institutional guidelines do not exist for the occupational certificate program. He has charged the new dean of instruction with following up of this policy.

In other work the council forwarded a proposal on nine-month contracts to the Welfare Council of the Faculty Senate.

The nine month contract is designed to parallel the three quarter teaching contract for counselors, administrators, data processing and LRC per-

sonnel. It calls for a 15-day vacation to be pro-rated during slack periods of the calendar year.

This action was described to the Council to be in keeping with the mandate to eliminate the four-quarter full year contract from the campus. At present nothing requires the nine month employment to cover consecutive months.

President Berg drew the deans' attention to a memo he was in the process of sending out to all faculty and staff on parking.

He said that students are being coerced with signs and tickets to be responsible in their parking habits. The security force had brought to his attention some difficulties in getting the faculty to co-operate.

Faculty members who continue to disregard parking practices will soon find that the matter will be taken directly to their dean.

It was also noted that Friday, March 29, has been designated nationally as Viet Nam Veterans Day.

Tilton gets nod as new dean

By Don Hrabal

Ted Tilton, Sigma College dean, has been recommended by Dr. Rodney Berg, C/D president, to become the new dean of instruction. He would replace James Heinselman, who resigned last November.

Tilton has been working on his new duties since March 18, but is still subject to board approval. The Board will vote April 10.

Tilton will remain as the Sigma College dean until a replacement is found, which will be around May 1.

He will participate in the selection of an associate dean of instruction to replace D. Richard Petrizzo.

Among his duties as dean of instruction, Tilton will evaluate college courses and curriculum

and will recommend changes if needed. He also will make a report about the college's curriculum to the Illinois State Board of Higher Education.

Tilton has been the Sigma College dean for three years and taught at C/D for two years before that. He received an A.A. degree from Compton College in California, B.A. in Math from California State University at Long Island and his M.A. degree from Rutgers University.

He has been a student, a faculty member, an administrator, and a board member of a community college. He said becoming the dean of instruction is just "another step" of learning.



Ted Tilton

ELECTRICAL SEMINAR

A Saturday-morning seminar dealing with installation and repairs of electrical circuits around the home begins April 6.

The six-session seminar, entitled "Electricity for the Homeowner," will be taught by Ralph Napel, electrical inspector for the village of Glen Ellyn. The seminar will meet at 9 a.m. on Saturdays in A 0028.

Information to be covered includes electrical theory, circuitry, proper installation, repair, and replacement. There will also be a session devoted to understanding the local safety codes.

The fee is \$25. Enrollment will be limited to the first 25 registrants.

Counselor seeks District 45 post

Tom Lindblade, a counselor at College of DuPage, is running for the school board in District 45.

"I believe that our schools are drifting further and further away from home and family life . . . Educators and parents should work as a team," Lindblade said.

He has counseled and taught at Western Illinois University and Sauk Valley College. He is presently District Membership Coordinator for Common Cause and a member of the Citizen's Advisory Committee in District 88.

EASTERN WELCOMES

Eastern Illinois University at Charleston is inviting community college transfer students to visit Friday, April 5.

Visitors will tour the campus with student hosts. During the afternoon transfer students are invited to visit departments of their choice or talk with representatives of the office of admissions, housing, financial aids or veterans' affairs.

The purpose, said Murray Choate, director of admissions, is to "give community college transfer students the opportunity to become acquainted with Eastern."



Why are an increasing number of COD students deciding to complete their four year degree program at North Central College? Listed below are the five most frequently mentioned reasons:

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Dr. Richard P. Bailey, right, Hamline University president, Tuesday awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to his school to College of DuPage. It was accepted by Dr. Rodney Berg.

Hamline U grants \$1,000 scholarship

A scholarship for \$1,000 to Hamline University, St. Paul, Minn., was given to C/D Tuesday by Dr. Richard P. Bailey, Hamline president.

The scholarship, according to Dr. Bailey, is a "president to president" grant, the only criteria for acceptance to Hamline on this scholarship being the president's recommendation. Other financial aid for room, board, and tuition will be met on the basis of the student's need, Dr. Bailey said.

Hamline recently received national attention when the husband of one of its trustees donated \$100,000, to be given to Hamline alumni to be invested. Then the original investments and the profit those investments have made will be returned to the college.

Dr. Bailey's stop here was near the end of a nation-wide trip during which he has been visiting the people who have received parts of the money for investments.

According to Dr. Bailey alumni in 33 states have used from \$800 to \$1,000 each for projects which range from raising "red worms" in San Diego, Calif., to a man who plans to sail a boat down the Mississippi with people sponsoring his trip at various prices per mile.

Money was awarded to people to invest on the basis that the ideas were innovative and had some reason to expect financial success, Dr. Bailey said.

In addition to his visits with the alumni investors, Dr. Bailey said he has been visiting community colleges all over the country, and has been presenting scholarships to them. By the time the trip is finished, he said, he will have visited 33 community colleges.

Dr. Bailey said he was a president of a community college before becoming the president of Hamline. When he went to Hamline he found it was a small, liberal arts college, with a faculty that "seemed to feel community college students had no place at their school". At that time only six transfer students from community colleges were attending Hamline.

"I decided it was time to change all that," Dr. Bailey said. Scholarships were awarded to 58 community college graduates from Minnesota. "The community college students turned Hamline upside down," he said. Before that time, Hamline had a number of requirements that had to be met before a student could graduate. It

was a community college student who opened the doors for the easing of graduation requirements, and now Hamline has no requirements other than that the required number of hours be met.

At Hamline, majors are given in 18 areas, and the school has a consortium with four other schools in the St. Paul-Minneapolis area.

C/D criteria for awarding the scholarship has not as yet been established, but students interested in applying must meet Hamline entrance requirements. The criteria will be established and will be available in the C/D Financial Aid office by Friday afternoon, March 29, according to Herb Rinehart, financial aid director.

BEAUTY SCHOLARSHIP

Mrs. R. E. Markus, who is associated with the Community Women's Club of Villa Park, has announced the club is accepting applications for a cooperative scholarship program to be used at Mr. Roberts School of Beauty Culture. Students seeking further information should contact Mrs. Markus at TE2-6694.

So what's in a college name?

Well, try these for size:

Westward Ho... or New Era

By Phyllis Groat

Jean Hatch, C/D Archivist, says we might have been called Westward Ho College or New Look College.

Ms. Hatch has the job of collecting, preserving and classifying records of the institution, its people and performance.

According to her records, back in 1966 an invitation was issued to area people to help name the new college.

George Seaton, president of the college board at the time, suggested names should be based on history, geography or location. "We want to be sure," said Seaton, "that it will be as good years from now as in the present."

The Buchanan Family sent in several suggestions, which Ms. Hatch pulled out of her files. Among these were New Era Jr. College, Sunny Ridge Jr. College, New Look and Gen. Winfield Scott Jr. College, named for the man who climaxed the Blackhawk Indian wars and moved men and equipment over the Army Trail Road.

Westward Ho Jr. College or Pioneer DuPage or Pacemaker Jr. College were also suggested.

Geo. Berkeley Jr. College was sent as a suggestion by a Carolyn Dahlberg. She felt that since Berkeley had recognized back in the 18th century America's emergence from an untamed, primitive land, and since his theory was that intellectual movements were always to the west, hence, our first western

suburban community college might be named for him.

A note scrawled by a child suggested Naperville, in honor of one of the early settlers of the area.

Prairie State Jr. College was a name given consideration here and was later adopted by District 514, which is south of Park Forest, Ill.

Other names are on file such as Jupiter, Corona, Orion, Galileo and Newton, said Ms. Hatch. The sender was obviously into astronomy, she said.

Two heroes were suggested, John Glenn, the first astronaut, was mentioned. The name of a Lisle man, Robert P. Connelley, an ex-Marine who lost his life Sept. 23, 1966, trying to save the life of a woman who had fallen on the railroad tracks, was also suggested.

Politicians, whose names were submitted, included Everett Dirksen, U.S. Senator, whom the sender from Addison, Ill. revered and didn't want to wait for his demise to honor him, and John F.

Kennedy, because he was a symbol of high ideals and youthful intellect, and had visited York High School and left a lasting impression on the sender.

A sixth grade teacher from West Chicago suggested "The Rodney Berg Jr. College."

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How cowboys run THE COLLEGE



Last quarter I compared the Council of Colleges to a bunch of suburban cowboys. Their continued reluctance to provide the cluster system with vital life signs becomes increasingly appalling as time goes on.

Cowboys are historically an impetuous lot of cocksure anarchists. Suburban cowboys wear boots and ride horses.

Chuck Erickson is trying to co-ordinate the Fall orientation for new students. He explained that it will be necessary to orient students not only to the cluster system but to the college itself. He said that although he is in charge of registration he did not know what the difference between the clusters is, in explainable language.

The council was not surprised. The council was not shocked. The esteemed Council of Colleges did not even offer to help him understand.

Dean Treloar expressed concern that his college could not compete as a salesman for incoming students. Delta College said they couldn't be sure to know what everybody else was doing, they are so involved in their own projects. The Alpha dean expressed a lack of confidence that his staff could speak for his college.

Chuck Erickson and his new students were sent home to figure it all out for themselves.

Omega seems to be the best philosophically defined and organized of the bunch. The Extension College and Alpha are easy to identify by the nature of their position in the community. For the most part the college is as defined as a suburban bunkhouse, if you don't know whose bed it is, you won't be able to figure it out.

What brings all of this to a head is that Omega College proposed to teach an economics course in an eight week block for summer quarter. This should be no problem as people have been teaching courses in three, five, and all kinds of different time periods for years.

Omega asked about this course a week before the quarter ended this winter. Tuesday, Bob Warburton decided he was so frightened by the possible backlash of instructor reaction that any kind of course changes had to be postponed.

Now I try to be a reasonable person. I do my best to tell people like the Board of Trustees that they are three years behind in their thinking and planning, in a nice

way. I have suggested that the Council of Colleges is almost a self-mock of their authority, in a nice way.

But I hope to be gone from here soon, and these people seem to still be deaf, dumb and blind to the writing on the wall. My great-grandmother, who has never been a cowboy but a loudmouth from Kentucky, always told me; "Either shit or get off the pot."

Frankly it is time for some of our deans to rethink whatever it was they had in mind when they took their incomparable talents in the classroom to be paper shufflers. They might provide a great deal more constructive leadership as teachers.

I do not want to say that these men are not qualified and intelligent. Every one of them is extremely talented, thoughtful and resourceful. They are such dedicated artists of instruction that they are the best collection of articulate conversationalists I know.

However only Bill Leppert and Carter Carroll seem to keep their wits about them when they make decisions for THE COLLEGE. Gentlemen, gentlemen. We are THE COLLEGE. The whole institution is only as bright and as daring as we are. Education is only as exciting an experience as we want it to be.

Administration is an immensely complex job. It can be cruel and isolating to those employed in its throes. When the job and responsibility cloud over the thrill of discovery, either you don't know the approach, or it simply isn't what you should be doing for yourself.

If the cluster concept is really where you believe the College of DuPage to be, DO IT. But don't be afraid to say it isn't what you thought it would be. Don't be afraid to grow.

All of my life I have felt that the harder the job is, if it fits your shoes, it's the best job in the world. It is enough of a challenge, enough of a thrill, enough to fill the whole soul of a strong intelligent man.

Very often I forget how good it feels to be courageous. Sometimes it is an incredible drag to try to get out a newspaper. Sometimes I don't do as good as I should because I forget. But I do it because I think I can. But plainsmen don't wear cowboy boots, here we call 'em shiftkickers.

Chuck Maney

Fear and Loathing? Or simply inactivity?

I have a friend, who we will call Mike, who is in the habit of giving state of the nation addresses.

Mike was a communications expert for the Navy, and on board ship one Christmas took the microphone of the intercom in a beer induced urge to communicate, and delivered his first address. He got such favorable comment from the brass that it became a regular feature of all ship holidays.

Now Mike is a bartender. While he works mostly days, many of his evenings are spent in any of a number of bars. All of his friends are now quite accustomed to his social and political insights, delivered amidst a great deal of alcohol at a very early hour.

Mike and I share a frustration that people don't seem to want to think for themselves. In the aftermath of the very verbal sixties, we

expected more creative thinking on the part of the populace.

Four years ago it was impossible to go more than three hours without some one questioning or declaring something. Now it seems people are afraid to ask anything, perhaps in fear they will get an answer they don't know how to deal with.

Consequently, a few energetic souls continue to probe political corruption, leading to mass shell shock.

I have read far too many pieces describing political history as an endless repeating pattern with no potential good ever to evolve. Altogether too much print is wasted on the theory that all growth must be tempered with a period of conservative defenses.

I for one will not believe it. Today people are born and taught far more truth about themselves and the world.

Today people are much more sensitive to the realities of dollars, cents and value of being themselves.

In the last twenty years there has been more honest data tabulated and assimilated about the planet we live with, the universe we are a part of, and hints of what we can accomplish by applied design and technology than could be held within the creative genius of a

Leonardo daVinci.

So what do we get for this tremendous influx of factual information? We get a college campus built, more or less, in a peat bog with no sidewalks. We get a plan for mass transit that looks like a gangster job out of the 1920s. We get a populace who doesn't know who is running for what position. And worst of all, nobody votes.

I believe that there has never

been a time more conducive to true creative thought. I believe that there has never been a time in recorded history when the greatest good for the greatest number of people could be accomplished as easily as now. I believe that it is time for people to exercise their beautiful minds and get off their more than adequate posteriors.

—Chuck Maney

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

I am writing to correct misinformation which appeared in the February 7, 1974 issue of the College of DuPage Courier. Representative Giddy Dyer is quoted in an article titled "U of I has unfair standards. Rep. Dyer tells women" as saying that at the present time girls must place higher in their high school scholastic standings than boys to gain admittance to a state university. "The University of Illinois is guilty of sex discrimination in this matter," said Mrs. Dyer.

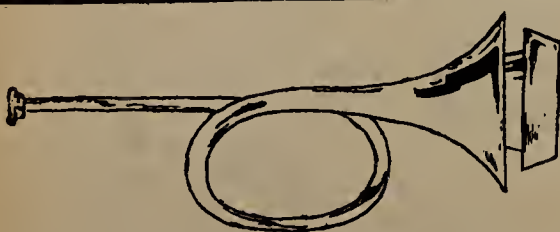
I do not know whether or not Mrs. Dyer was correctly quoted, but I would like to state categorically that the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign is not guilty of sex discrimination in the admission of undergraduate students. There is at the present time and at no time of which I am aware any differential treatment of undergraduate applicants on the basis of sex.

It is true that the mean high school percentile rank among our beginning freshman women trends to be higher than the mean high

school percentile rank among our beginning freshman men. However, it is also true that the mean on the American College Test, which we also use as an admission criterion, tends to be lower for women than men. This reflects an often observed statistical tendency for women to earn higher grades but lower test scores than men. Our admission standards are to select the best qualified applicants to any particular academic program based on a combination of high school percentile rank and ACT for freshmen and pre-transfer GPA for transfer students. These standards are identical for male and female applicants to a particular program.

The statement that the University of Illinois is guilty of sex discrimination in admission is patently untrue. I will appreciate your bringing this information to the attention of students at the College of DuPage.

Sincerely yours,
Jane W. Loeb
Director of Admissions
U. of I.



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Rd. and 22nd st., Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone, 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

Editor - Chuck Maney
Assignment Editor - Gigi Arthur
Sports Editor - Steve Pierce
Advertising Manager - Mary Chennell
Photo Editor - Scott Burket
Faculty Adviser - Gordon Richmond

(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College).

Space on the editorial page is available to any member of our community. A letter to the editor is the easiest manner of gaining direct access to the eyes and ears of our community.

If the format of a letter is felt too restrictive we encourage you to contact the COURIER office who will be happy to provide space and assistance in writing a guest editorial. The extension is 379 or 229 and we are here from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. This is only a minimum of the times we are available. Tuesday and Wednesday evenings the staff is here until very late.

As long as there are newspapers the opportunity to express thoughts and opinions will be available in this manner. We feel that learning to make good use of this page will provide an outlet for creative thought that will serve you well throughout your life. It is our intention to serve, inform and entertain our community. The COURIER belongs to everyone in the community. We are always pleased to hear from you. ChM.

Board clings to 10-cent mileage rate

By Judy Bohlin

A proposed mileage increase for staff and faculty from 10 cents to 15 cents per mile has been deferred by the Board of Trustees. The board plans to consider it in the 1975 fiscal budget.

College policy now is that staff may log mileage for reimbursement for teaching responsibility, board attendance when it

is requested by the administration and for supervisor-approved errands. Staff personnel are encouraged to use college-owned vehicles, of which 5 cents per mile is then charged to their department.

Staff and faculty most directly affected by the proposed increase are those who teach classes at one or more of the satellite stations, or frequently travel long distances on college business.

John Perrson of the Physical Education department, said that he averages 75 miles a week on college business which includes his football and baseball coaching and the regular physical education classes he teaches throughout the year. He said that a 15 cent reimbursement would be sufficient.

Radiologic Technologists Paul Laudicina and Robert Strukoff are also in favor of the proposed increase.

"We have to travel to six different hospitals twice every week," said Laudicina. "We go to St. Charles, LaGrange, Aurora, Elmhurst, Naperville and Central DuPage."

Laudicina explained that with such a schedule, between them, he and Strukoff average 200 to 300 miles of school-related travel per week.

"Last summer session I had to fill up from a quarter tank every

other day, and at 33 cents a gallon it cost me about \$12.50 each time," said Laudicina. "With price increases, this summer under the same schedule it will cost me about \$37.50 every other day, and this doesn't include oil change or wear and tear on my tires. With 15 cents per mile I will probably just break even."

Strukoff said that the travelling he and Laudicina do is essential.

"We have students at these hospitals who need our instruction and the experience for a good learning program. As it is we can only spend about 1½ hours with each student per week, which is a minimum. I tried to schedule the college cars the first year I was here, and it just didn't work. It was too much of a hassle."

Strukoff added that the problem may be enhanced as several additional hospitals may be added to the schedule.

"Other institutions have had relatively little hassle in increasing mileage reimbursement," said Strukoff, who is on the board of a school in Northbrook. "Our board unanimously put the 15 cent reimbursement into effect immediately."

Strukoff suggested that perhaps the school be more discreet in reimbursing only when it is a necessary part of the instructional program.

According to an Illinois Junior College Board report, of 38 community colleges observed, only five reimbursed at 10 cents per mile. The other reimbursed at full cost or merely indicated reimbursement.

2,000 envelopes, stamped, stolen

About 2,000 stamped, third-class C/D envelopes were stolen from Maria Leclaire's office some time between March 15 and 19, Ms. Leclaire said Tuesday.

According to Ms. Leclaire, the envelopes were taken from her desk while the office was locked. The theft has been reported to campus police and the mail room has been alerted to watch for them. "If they are put back no questions will be asked," she said.

COUNTING VOLUNTEERS

John Nauta, Human Services Club president, is interested in learning how many C/D students are currently working as volunteers. The club has agreed to compile this information for the Illinois Students for Voluntary Action.

Students are asked to contact the Student Activities Office, Ex. 241.



Gordon Weisenborn, above, award-winning professional film director, will be teaching a class in film production at C D during spring quarter. He is currently teaching a beginning film class here on Saturdays. Weisenborn has taught previously at Columbia College and lectured at the University of Southern California. He is a producer of educational films.

Absentee ballot deadline: April 5

Absentee ballots for the April 8 election for student rep to the Board of Trustees are available now in K163, according to Mrs. Linda Barsema.

Ballots may be picked up in person or may be ordered by mail. April 1 is the final date for mail orders, April 5 is the last day for in-person pickups.

Anyone who will not be on campus on the day of the election may cast an absentee ballot, Mrs. Barsema said.

Part-time jobs open on campus

Need some extra cash? Have you extra time between classes?

If so, perhaps you should see Charles Shanholtzer in the Financial Aid and Student Employment Office, K149, to apply for a part-time job with the college. You can work up to 20 hours per week. Most jobs begin at \$1.80 per hour.

There are openings for archivist aide, grounds helper, student dispatchers, pressroom helper, circulation aides, preparation aides, clerical assistants, clerk typists, A-V distribution aides, and art models.

Sea mystery expert to talk

John Wallace Spencer, author of *Limbo of the Lost*, will lecture in the Convocation Center at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 4.

His book deals with the mysteries of the Bermuda Triangle, an area of the Atlantic Ocean where ships and planes have disappeared without warning — and where a vessel was found with life saving equipment intact, but without a trace of the crew.

Spencer spent 10 years in the U.S. Air Force. One of his duties was to report all UFO activities in the area. He is also a former investigator for the National Investigation Committee on Aerial Phenomena.

Tickets are \$2 in advance or \$3 at the door. Advance tickets may be obtained at Student Activities, K134.

HUMAN SERVICES ELECT

The results of the recent Human Services Club election are as follows: President, John Nauta; Vice-President, Mary Ann Pearce; Treasurer, Millie Lawson; and Secretary, Jan Hafner.

The next club meeting will be April 10, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in M-118. The speaker will be Joe Nelson, a 1973 graduate of the Human Services Program and who now is employed at the DuPage County Youth Home.

PEACE CONFERENCE

A Peacekeeping-Peacebuilding conference and citizen hearing will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 20, at the Loop College.

The conference will feature Lincoln Bloomfield from the Center for International Studies. There will also be a Congressional panel discussing its position on the peace-keeping proposals and the role citizen action has with peace-keeping. College of DuPage is one of several community colleges cooperating with the conference.

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To form Arts Council April 2

The Arts Council is a new group being formed to bring performing art attractions to the college. Some of these attractions would be traveling art shows, dance concerts, plays and musical concerts. One of the goals, according to Allan Carter, the group's sponsor, is to make the college a "cultural center of DuPage County." Carter also hopes that this program will help encourage more cultural activities inside the college.

The first meeting of the Arts Council will be April 2, in K-157 at 2

p.m. Interested persons are invited.

NEW COUNSELOR

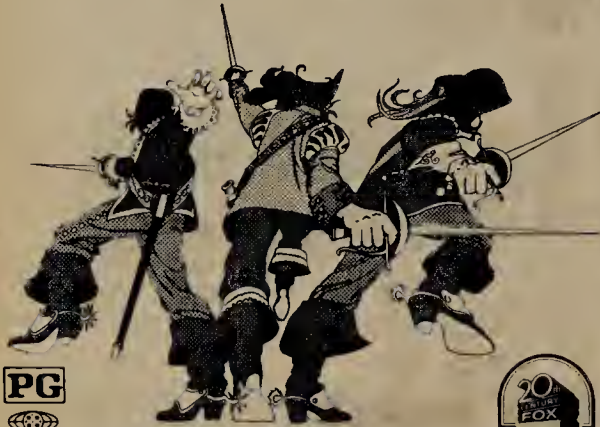
Ronald J. Schiesz of Lisle has been named admissions counselor. He replaces Joseph Radous who resigned to work toward an advanced degree.

Schiesz holds degrees from Prince George Community College, Maryland; the University of South Florida; and Southern Illinois University.

WHAT FAMOUS TRIO?

cut classes with a sword,
spoke fluent French,
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Hint: It's *not* Sha Na Na



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SCHAUMBURG for performance time

Glenbard South to hold benefit

Antiques and crafts will be exhibited Saturday and Sunday by more than 80 dealers at Glenbard South for the school's second annual Scholarship Benefit Flea Market.

A variety of items will be on display, from hand carved duck decoys to oriental ivory.

Saturday, the flea market features Patricia Lacock of the Appraiser's Association of America, who will identify mystery antique or collectible items, and an occult palmist, who will give readings. Glenbard South drama department will present fairy tale plays for young children in the theatre by the Field House.

The Flea Market will be held in the Field House. The market will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Admission is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 12.



The collection of hand crafted Easter eggs, by Mrs. Arthur Silbernagel, LaGrange Park, will be on display at the LRC until April 19. An ostrich egg shell, below, was the beginning of this unusual Easter basket. Others in the collection range in size to tiny quail eggs. —Photo by Scott Burket



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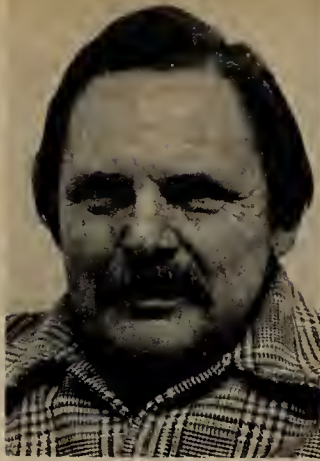
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Bill Doster

By Dan Lassiter

Bill Doster, who teaches English and Black literature at C&D, has been elected chairman of the Midwest Regional Conference on English in the Two Year Colleges.

"There are six of these regionals in the country," said Doster. "When they started in 1966, I was first chairman of the Executive Committee of the Southeastern Regional, when I was teaching in Miami. I guess that I'm the only person in the country that has been chairman of two different regional organizations."

What does Doster feel about his achievement? "I think that it was an honor. I was pleased to be chosen chairperson. We say chairperson now, we don't say chairman."

What other things has Doster been involved with besides the Regional Conference on English? "I've published some books," said Doster. "I've written six of them in the last 10 years. The first one came out in 1964, and there have been five others since then. They are English texts, texts to be used for English courses. All of them except the last one which is not an English book per se."

How does a teacher who has achieved as great an honor as Doster conduct his English classes?"

"They are very informal, kind of swinging classes," said Doster. "We do all kinds of strange, weird things. In the English 101 class, one of the first things we do is we have some theatre games. Everybody meets everybody in the class."

“And usually about the second or third class meeting, I tell everybody to bring something to blindfold himself with, or a paper bag to class. We have a stereo in the room, which we turn on. We play John Cage music, which is real way out, weird, electronic kinds of things. So the class sits there with paper bags over their heads and listens to the music with the lights out, and I run around burning incense. Then the class has to write what their feelings were during that experience.”

Doster has this theory about writing: "I have a notion that people don't really write well unless they're writing out of their own experiences. So we tap as many of those experiences as we can in the writing assignments. Some people like the stage, some like music, some . . . you know I send students out to observe things. 'Stand on a street corner for 15 minutes and tell me what you saw'.

"I bake cookies and bring them to class. They have to tell me what the cookie looks like, what it sounds like when you break it, and what it tastes like when you eat it. I usually put a little grass in the cookies and see if they can detect it. Actually it's parsley, but I just say maybe it's some grass. Or they identify and say, 'Was that grass in those cookies?' 'Oh ya, oh ya'. 'Grass grass?' 'No, it's parsley,' (Laughing). Ya but you get them excited."

What kind of a relationship does Doster have with his students? I think a very good one," said Doster. "We go out together, and we have fun together. I have no qualms about inviting them over to my house, in fact we had a crowd over at the house Sunday afternoon. We sit around and talk and rap. And I insist that we're all on a first name basis. I have a very kind of informal relationship with the students."

"It's not the way I've always taught though," said Doster. "I came to this about 10 years ago. I've been teaching English now since 1946, and I was a very traditional teacher until about 10 years ago when I saw that it wasn't working. So I threw out everything that I had been doing, and started doing the other crazy, weird things."

Tickets are available in the Office of Student Activities for the American Ballet Theatre at the Opera House April 6 at 8 p.m.

**The Ballet will consist of
SOMETIMES, UNDERTOW and
SLEEPING BEAUTY ACT III.**

***5.50 Balcony seats for only *4.00
for information call:
858-2800, ext. 241**

Trike riders to race for muscular dystrophy

Tricycle races in which C/D students, faculty and organizations may participate will be held April 3.

Inter-Club Council is sponsoring the fund-raising event, and proceeds will go to the muscular dystrophy cause.

"For a fee of \$25 any business, organization or group can sponsor a tricycle and a four-man team," said John Daugherty, ICC vice-president. "They will run a quarter-mile relay and the winners will receive trophies."

Daugherty explained that many school clubs and organizations are planning to raise additional money

for the cause through donations and concession stands.

"For each dollar collected, the team will get one point. They must raise as much money as possible, and winning the tricycle race will award them an additional 10 points," he said.

The races will begin at 10 a.m. on the terrace of A Bldg. Time will be available for faculty and students, and their children to race individually for 50 cents.

Daugherty said 12 teams have been entered so far. Any team interested may obtain information and donation forms at the Student Activities office.

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Talking transfer

By Don Dame

Roosevelt University has been recently honored with an anonymous gift to be used for scholarships for students entering their College of Arts and Sciences. This money is to be applied to full-tuition, renewable scholarships which will be awarded on the basis of merit without regard to financial need.

College of DuPage has been chosen to be one of a select group of five. Chicago area community colleges in the selection procedure will nominate six outstanding students for the full-tuition, renewable scholarship at Roosevelt University in the College of Arts and Sciences. After all our names have been submitted, Roosevelt University will

apply its Transfer Upper Division scholar award admission criteria, in addition to other recommendations, to select the scholarship winners.

Two scholarships, to be awarded strictly on the basis of merit, have been reserved for College of DuPage, guaranteeing availability for two of our nominees until May 1, 1974.

College of DuPage must submit our six nominees by April 15, 1974, so it is imperative you pick up the scholarship application as soon as possible in the Office of Student Financial Aids, K149.

This is a fine opportunity to be considered for a full-tuition, renewable scholarship at Roosevelt University. Why not apply today.

Urge June graduates to file petitions now

Students who hope to graduate or receive certificates in June should have their petitions on file now in the Records Office, K-106. A student who hasn't filed his petition yet should do so immediately.

A student who does not file his petition at once runs the risk of not having his name published in the graduation ceremony program, not being able to participate in the graduation ceremony, and/or not receiving his diploma or certificate until late summer, according to James H. Williams, director of Admissions and Registrar.

In order to be eligible to obtain an associate degree in June, a student must have completed at least 75 quarter hours by the end of spring quarter, with the understanding that if he has less than 90 hours he will complete his

requirements by taking the remaining hours, up to a maximum of 15, this summer.

Courier Want Ads Bring RESULTS

Do you have junk too good to throw away? Why not sell it with a Courier want ad. At only 5 cents a word you can reach 5,000 students.

WANTED: General handyman, painting closets and some yard work. 469-3177.

SUMMER MAINTENANCE JOBS available full time. Contact Bernard Banas, Brandywine Townhouses, 627-4143.

Upcoming events

Mar. 28, Thurs., Coffeehouse, PETER CLEMENS and ANDY CALHOUN, N-4.

Mar. 29-30, Fri.-Sat., Movie: MARJOE, 8 p.m., 75 cents, Coffeehouse, N-4.

April 3, Wed., FREE FILM CLASSICS, with Charlie Chaplin and Buster Keaton, 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

April 4, Thurs., Lecture, JOHN WALLACE SPENCER, 8 p.m., Convocation Center, \$3.00.

April 6, NO POP CONCERT, TRIP TO THE OPERA HOUSE, American Ballet Theatre, \$4, 8 p.m., tickets in K-134.

CLUB ACTIVITIES
Campus Christian Fellowship, every Tues. and Thurs., 12-2 p.m., M 101.
Chess Club, every Thurs. 7-11 p.m., K-127.

CLEP seminar opens April 2

Delta College will sponsor a seminar entitled "How to Take The CLEP General Examinations."

The CLEP (College Level Examination Program) exams are used for college credit or for the individuals' own information regarding his educational status or progress.

Coverage will be given in English Composition, Math, Humanities, Natural Sciences, and Social Sciences. Specialists in each field will teach the seminar. The text includes 10 simulated CLEP General Examinations.

High school students may also register to take the exams later for college credit.

The first meeting of the Tuesday night classes is April 2. The classes will run from 7 to 10 p.m. until May 7. Cost, including the text How To Take The CLEP Test, will be \$40. Classes meet in Room J133.

Local Success Story

Mike Kelstrom, a former College of DuPage student, has established quite a record of success since graduating from College of DuPage in 1971, according to his former instructor.

"Mike is the first College of DuPage graduate I know of who has successfully completed his examination for the Certified Public Accountant (C.P.A.)," stated Joe Milligan, Kelstrom's accounting instructor at DuPage.

"Not only did he pass the demanding two and a half day C.P.A. exam on the first try, which only about 10 per cent accomplish," explained Milligan, "but Mike earned one of the highest scores out of the 34,000 people taking the test."

However, at 22, Kelstrom is no stranger to honors. Enrolling in College of DuPage after graduating from York High School in Elmhurst, Kelstrom proved himself to be a top-notch student. He earned a grade point average of 3.92 on a four-point scale and was named the college's outstanding male student. He transferred from DuPage to University of Illinois Circle Campus and continued to excel, earning a 4.81 there on a five-point scale.

Kelstrom is currently employed by the accounting firm of Harris, Kerr, and Forster of Chicago, but still retains a warm relationship with College of DuPage.

He found the caliber of instruction to be on an even par with Circle Campus, and experienced little trouble transferring the courses he had taken at DuPage to Circle campus.

Petrizzo named special assistant

D. Richard Petrizzo, associate dean of instruction, has recently been named special assistant to President Rodney Berg. The new post is designed to alleviate pressure from the office of the president and to help implement the cluster organization.

"Most of my duties will deal with administrative details," Petrizzo said. "These duties will also involve the analyzing and updating of the policy and faculty manuals of the college."

Petrizzo said that some of his duties would lie in the area of communications within the college

with emphasis placed on the cluster system.

"Most of my activities would be of the behind-the-scenes variety," Petrizzo said. "My major function would be to handle some of the minor crisis that have plagued Dr. Berg recently."

Petrizzo, who lives in Hinsdale, received his bachelor's degree in education at Chicago Teacher's College and his master in education at Loyola University in Chicago. He was formerly with Little Flower High School and Thornton Township High School and has been with College of DuPage since 1969.

Free films begin April 3

Student Activities will present "A Salute to the Movies," a free film festival, during spring quarter. The nine films included will be shown Wednesdays at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Coffeehouse.

The series will start April 3 with three comedy classics: Charlie Chaplin's "The Rink," "My Wife's Relations," with Buster Keaton, and Jacques Tati's "Playtime."

The April 10 showing will feature Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Top Hat," and Alfred Hitchcock's "Notorious."

On April 17 "Billy Liar," starring Julie Christie and Tom Courtenay, will be shown.

April 24 will feature two dramas: John Steinbeck's "East of Eden," and "On the Waterfront," starring Marlon Brando.

The final showing will be Eric Rohmers moral tale, "My Night at Maude's" and "The Blue Dahlia."

On March 29 and 30, "Marjoe" will be shown at the Coffeehouse. The admission charge will be 75 cents.

College to host Expo '74

The fifth annual Opportunity Expo will be hosted by College of DuPage this year. Opportunity Expo '74 will be held in A Building, top floor, May 7, 1974, from 8:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

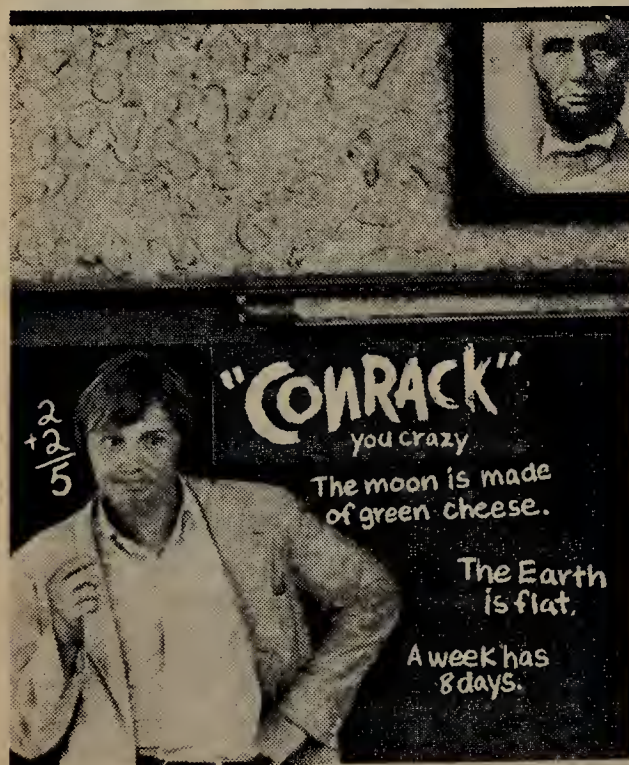
The purpose of the Expo is to make students aware of the opportunities available to them from the semi-skilled to the professional. The emphasis is on vocational possibilities, not on employment placement, according to Mike Potts, co-chairman with Dick Petrizzo.

Representatives from industry, business, and educational and

professional institutions will have booths set up. The Expo is self-supporting, and exhibitors will be charged a \$25 fee to help pay costs.

The Expo is sponsored by C/D, DuPage county high schools, civic organizations, and various members of business and industry.

Past years have drawn from 75 to 100 exhibitors and from 6,000 to 7,000 students. Potts hopes for 100 exhibitors this year, and an increase in students. This would be a good way for students to get better acquainted with A-Building, and with employment opportunities, according to Potts.



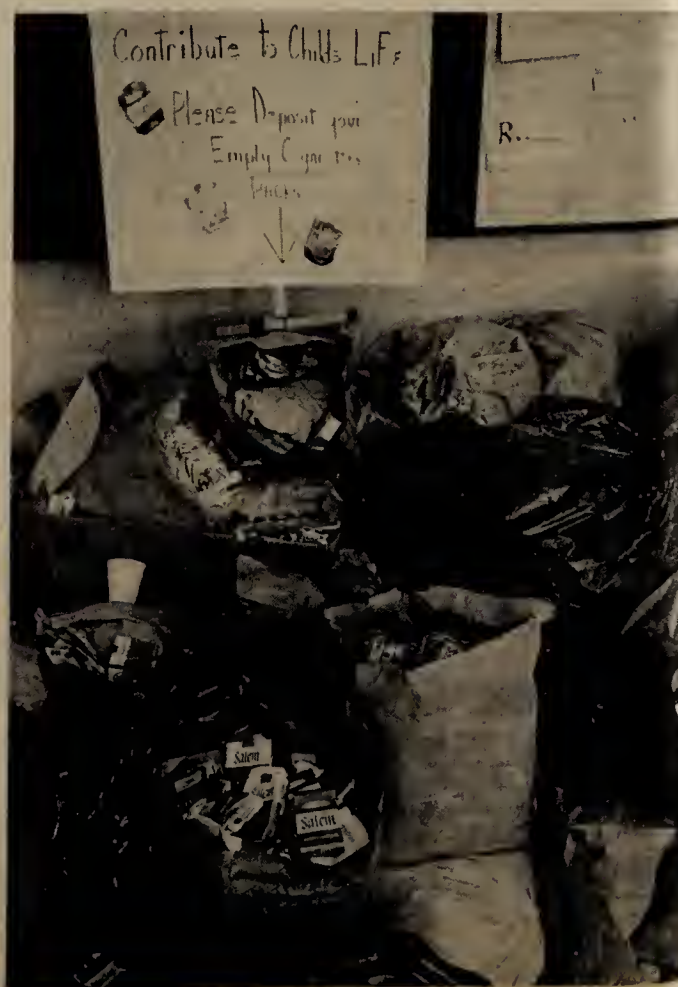
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The packs pile up in the student center. This is the after effect of a hoax pulled on ambitious, well-meaning students.

Bicycling up sharply here, too

By Dave Anderson

Bicycling, once a child's pastime, has shown phenomenal growth because of the environmental movement, the "health kick," and the more recent energy crisis.

But the No. 1 factor, according to Andrew Koslow, of Koslow Cycle Sales, is pressure from doctors.

"In nearly all diets for overweight people, the doctor will recommend bicycling as a form of exercise, and people find that it's an enjoyable sport," said Koslow. "Also in heart trouble cases doctors will recommend bicycling because it relieves certain muscles near the heart."

The average age of the new bicycle enthusiast is over 21. The vast majority of the new bikes bought are of the 10-speed racer variety because of their easy handling and riding. Most sought after are the foreign bikes such as English Raleighs, French Peugeot, and French Merciers.

"A good bike will cost anywhere from \$100 to \$200 and on up," according to Koslow.

This may seem like quite a bit of money for a bicycle, but these foreign bikes are precision machines, and definitely not "kid's toys."

One of the features of a Peugeot, for example, is that it's so light that it can easily be picked up and carried with one hand, which comes in handy on long, cross country trips.

There are several bicycle clubs in the area which sponsor such trips. Chicago has a very active Hostel club that travels all over the country.

The Glen Ellyn Park District is forming a club which anyone can join, and there are no requirements for membership. A trip is planned for sometime in May, but right now there is a membership drive for new enthusiasts. Anyone interested in joining, or getting more information may call Stephen Guy at the Park District office.

There are facilities on campus for parking bikes near K Bldg.

Locking the bike is extremely important because the theft rate is high. When locking a bike, a high quality chain and lock should be used. If possible, the front tire should be removed and chained to the frame.

DLL gets \$28,000 grant

The Board of Trustees has approved a \$27,800 Disadvantaged Student Grant for use in DLL 100 courses.

Last October the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) notified the college that funds were available for a student grant.

Song writers wanted for musical revue

Are you a frustrated song writer who has some sharp lyrics?

The Spring Repertory Acting Company is looking for original songs for a musical revue, "Troubled Water," which will be presented outside the campus to clubs, churches, schools and community groups.

Authors and composers are assured of proper credit in programs.

Students are asked to submit material to Craig Berger, director, Mail Box 13, or to his office, A2039a.

Exchange teacher says we hurry too much

By Phyllis Groat

Frank Ledwith, psychology instructor in Alpha College and exchange instructor from St. Andrew University in Scotland, says systems of social breakdown are apparent in the Chicago area.

He thinks the people are not apathetic, but they have adapted to so many changes that they no longer see.

He is a Scot in a foreign land where everyone is in such a hurry they don't take time to be friendly and communicate, as they do at home in Scotland.

People ride around in their little tin boxes like mechanisms or as if they were mesmerized, he said.

When the weather is fair, he says he rides to C/D on his bike and is dismayed because there is no one out there really communicating. Just hundreds of tin boxes moving along, no women, no children strolling along the way they do in St. Andrew, he said.

Ledwith, his wife and children, two boys, 10 and 11, and a girl, 2½, are staying in the home of Bob Brockob in Downers Grove.

Brockob is exchange teaching at St. Andrew University until June. His sons aren't too keen on the system of grading in their present school, and Mrs. Ledwith also misses the camaraderie of home, he said.

He said his wife went to Mexico recently with the C/D anthropology group of Alpha college. The trip covered 5,000 miles in 17 days and was hectic, but worth it, he said.

Ledwith said at C/D he has the ability and the freedom to run the classes as he sees fit. The students are more varied here and are from different backgrounds, thus bringing a broader range of thought to the classroom, he said.

At St. Andrew "the students are all of the upper 2 per cent and are not so well off materially, but are well off culturally."

"I find Chicago the most mixed place I've ever come across," he said. "It defies characterization. You could call it a violent city or think of it as the center of the midwest. It has the most beautiful superb museums, most imaginative buildings anywhere. It is also a city of abysmal squalor and slums with naked oppression of the blacks."

"I noticed there is a system of segregation that has cleared some slum areas only to replace them with high rises that may contain as many as 2,000 children in a block with a playground that really should only accommodate 50," he said.

NOTICE OF STUDENT ELECTION FOR STUDENT MEMBER TO THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT NO. 502, COUNTIES OF DUPAGE, COOK AND WILL AND STATE OF ILLINOIS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That on Monday, the 8th day of April, 1974, a student election will be held in and for Community College District No. 502, Counties of DuPage, Cook and Will and State of Illinois, for the purpose of electing one student member to the Board of Trustees of said district for a term beginning on July 1, 1974 and ending on June 30, 1975.

For the purpose of this student election the following precincts and polling places are hereby established:

Precinct Number
1 Building "A", Room 2026
2 Building "K", Room 134

The polls will be opened at seven thirty a.m. and closed at eight thirty p.m. of the same day.

By order of the Community College Board of said district.

Dated this 13th day of March, 1974.

Roger Schmiede
Chairman
Henry R. Hoekstra
Secretary

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French
German
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Home Economics
Foods and Nutrition
Home Economics Education
General Home Economics
Clothing and Textiles
Italian
Mathematics
Music
Bachelor of Arts
Bachelor of Music
Bachelor of Music Education
Philosophy
Political Science
Psychology
Sociology
Spanish and Portuguese

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Fine Arts
Humanities
Modern Foreign Languages
Social Science

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Robe fittings to be April 15

The measuring of robes for students graduating June 7 is scheduled for Monday, April 15, from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. in K157 and from 5 to 10 p.m. in K127.

Robe, hat, tassel and collar (for women) will cost \$6.00, which must be paid at the time of measurement.

A sample of the robe and hat is in the Activities Office, K134.

With the exception of graduates allowed to wear professional uniforms (nurses, firemen, policemen) all graduates in the Commencement exercises will be required to purchase robes. They become the property of the graduates.

Commencement will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, June 7, on the soccer field. Dr. Carl Lambert is chairman of the Commencement Committee.

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COU-1



After two quarters of listening to coaches scream, players gripe, and having people tell me how to write my sports page, I was ready for an extended vacation. A close friend and myself decided that the best place to go for relaxation was the east coast.

We arrived in Newark, Delaware, on Monday to visit a friend who goes to the university there. He had promised us the usual wine, women, and song. The only thing that he did leave out was that their break was the same time as ours and the town was a ghost town. Here we have driven 1000 plus miles for fun and excitement and Newark was about as lively as a funeral home. But we are on the east coast, surrounded by cities, fun, excitement, and crime.

right!??

So we decide to go to the nation's scandal center and capitol, Washington D.C., to nose around for awhile. We arrived there and went out on the town. After several hours of nightliffing we found ourselves without a care in the world, a dollar to our name and in great need of bed, as it was 1:00 in the morning. After fighting the street layout of the city, obviously planned to confuse the enemy in case of an attack, we found ourselves surprisingly on the right interstate headed in the right direction, towards Newark.

As we cruised along getting wearier and wearier this little insignificant looking red light on the dashboard began to glow. The sudden realization came to us that our generator had just gone on the blink and we were miles from civilization. The inevitable then happened, the car died and so did our hopes of ever getting "home" that night.

The next thing we had to do was decide whether to sit in the cold and wait for help or go get a motel room and then call for help; or maybe forget the car until the morning. The choice was obvious.

So we started to walk down the road in back woods Maryland at 2:30 a.m. After a nice brisk two mile walk we came to an over pass. Looking to our right we saw a beautiful sight, a giant sign spelling out **MOTEL**. As we hurried to the sign we started feeling comparatively safe and secure. Walking up to the door there was this closed sign hanging from the door looking as big as life. But there was some movement inside and having little to lose we walked up and knocked on the door.

A young boy came to the door and told us that they were all filled up but the Motel down the road three or four miles had vacancies. Needless to say we were so overjoyed at the thought of walking another few miles we thanked him for his help and started walking.

Three or four miles later, after nearly being rundown by a semi while passing through a one lane underpass, we arrived at the motel. The motel was of 1950's

vintage, decorated in early american ghetto, but looked mighty good right about then. We got our room and then called the state police to tell them that we would remove the car the next morning. The police told us that the car could not set on the interstate for more than two hours, it would be towed. Being over the barrel, as we had been most of the evening, we said they better tow it away then.

The next morning at 8:30 we got up, and not being in the greatest of moods, began the two mile walk to the station they had it towed to. Arriving there and claiming the car seemed to be a rather easy process until the station owner began to tell us how "damn stupid" we were. This was of course just what we had walked two miles to hear. Trying our best to keep our composure we simple asked him to give us an estimate of the repair work and the towing bill.

The friendly gent smiled when I asked him for the bill and quickly handed me the \$35 dollar bill. I was speechless. I couldn't believe that this joker actually expected me to pay \$35 dollars to have him tow my car a lousy three miles.

After counting to ten backwards to again regain my composure I simply asked this man if he was stark raving mad, knowing undoubtedly that I wasn't stark raving, but was certainly mad. He smiled again and said that I was lucky that he hadn't come to tow it or it would have cost me \$45.

Now wishing that my hands were wrapped around his red little neck I asked him if he could fix our car so we could be on our way he said nothing but maybe. When I asked him how much the repairs would cost he answered, "A pretty penny." Being in an adventurous sort I asked him the value of a pretty penny. His reply was about \$80 or \$90. If there had ever been doubt in my mind I was now sure that this guy thought I was a chump and was seriously out to take me for every pretty penny I had.

Not wishing to pursue the matter further I told him to charge the battery and we would have it repaired elsewhere. One hour and twenty minutes later our battery had its quick charge, I'd hate to have waited around for a slow charge, and we were off again.

We made it back to Newark and took it to a garage there, where we had the repairs done to it for only \$57.00.

Returning home I felt wiser, skinnier, and definitely much broker than before. After a vacation like that, I'm all set for a three week vacation at home.

Skaters Profiles

Six of the players who supplied so much of this season's hockey excitement this year were:

(a) Jeff Lee, sophomore from Wheaton, who was relegated to defense this year, was also co-captain of the team. Previously he played in summer leagues and for the Elmhurst YMCA. He played on the powerplay and the penalty killing, when he wasn't in the penalty box. (this year he made it at least once a game). This came about because he was also the team's policeman.

He plays strictly for the love of the sport. At the time he began the kid's programs weren't that good because the coaching was not up to par. He believes more American youngsters will reach the pros when people his age turn to coaching, just as the next generation will of coaches teach more.

He plans to remain an amateur player the rest of his life. His major is police and law enforcement and one day would want to work for the FBI. He is quite intelligent and outgoing and is a cut-above.

(b) Steve Ruck, sophomore from Western Springs was a center this year who liked to set up scores and clear his defensive zone. He was the team's 2nd leading scorer. He played 4 years for the Elmhurst Huskies. He said, "to play hockey you have to have guts and no brains. I qualify on the second but not the first. His other hobby is running. His major is business.

(c) Randy Frohlich, sophomore from Oak Park, was a RW this year. He was also the team's leading scorer. He played 11 years in Oak Park, and one year at Illinois State. He plays because he likes it and to get rid of his frustrations. His other hobby is sex. His major is Business Administration.

(d) Steve Bradley, freshman from Warrenville was a center this year. He started very slowly, from missing the net entirely; to hitting the goal post; to eventually becoming the 3rd leading scorer. He had the distinction of scoring the season's last goal. His previous experience centered around Benet Academy which had a pick-up team. He plays for fun and his major is general business.

(3e) Steve Newman, freshman from Lombard, played center. Steve played one year for Willowbrook High. He likes to score and was the team's 5th leading scorer. He plays because he likes it, and he also enjoys bowling.

(f) Paul Reid, freshman from Lombard, played center this year. He once played for the Elmhurst Huskies and the Chicago Pioneer Hawks. Even though he likes to set up the scores he was the sixth leading scorer. He plays for love of the game.

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Saint Louis University Bulletin:

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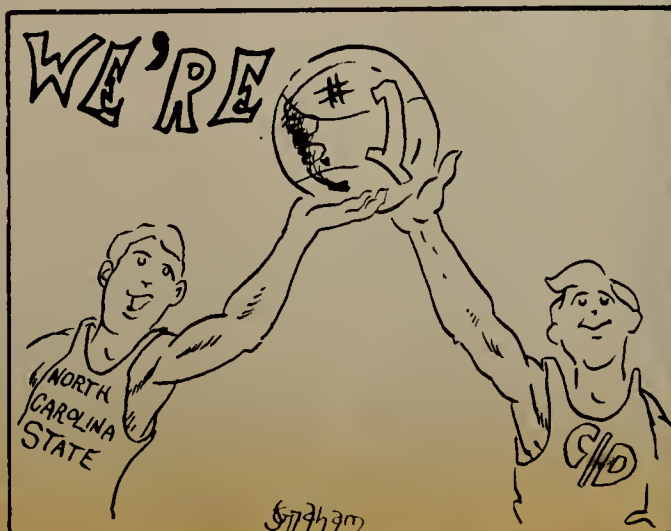
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Gymnasts take 3d in nation



The College of DuPage gymnastics team that recently placed third in the nation. From left to right, kneeling: Bob Fagan and Captain Steve Conlon. Standing: Mike Pinns, Dave Dodge, Larry Liss, Jerry Folta, Bob Kolvitz, Ken Heinrichs, Mike Martens, Tom Comforte, and Pat Stauffer.

For the second year the College of DuPage gymnasts won third place in the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament held March 9, in Farmingdale, New York. DuPage's trampolinists won all three places in their event, to pace the team.

C/D's trampolinist Dave Dodge was named National Champion and Freshman Jerry Folta and Sophomore Ken Heinrichs on trampoline and Steve Conlon on the still rings were named All-Americans.

Steve Conlon, Bob Kolvitz, Pat Stauffer, Bob Fagan, and Mike Martens earned a national medal by finishing sixth or better in their individual events. Conlon finished third on the horizontal bar and fifth in the all-around competition. Kolvitz took sixth on the pommel horse and Stauffer won fourth place on the rings. Both Kolvitz and Stauffer were national medalists for their second year in a row. Fagan placed fifth in trampoline and a seventh in the all-around event. Martens gave his best performance of the season on the parallel bars to take fifth place.

"In the two years these sophomores have been here, they have compiled a total of 33 wins and just three losses," said Coach Dave Webster. Webster went on to say that the sophomores have played an important part in the outcome of the season.

Conlon, the team captain, won more than 50 first place finishes in his two years at DuPage. Stauffer averaged more than 8.50 in every showing on the rings. Fagan, improved greatly from last year, set a school record in the all-around.

I.M. looks Great

Skaters lose in playoff

Inconsistency in defense, offense, and goal-tending spelled defeat for the Chaparral hockey team as they lost to Henry Ford College of Michigan, 7-3, in the NJCAA play-offs, March 8.

Both teams started aggressively and DuPage had the first real scoring opportunity. Randy Frohlich had a breakaway at the blue-line but lost the puck off of his stick. Then near the end of the game Carmen Furio of C/D had the goalie all to himself and fanned from close in. The passing was unorganized as many passes failed to connect, especially on several two on ones. When a pass did connect the best the Chaps could manage was a weak shot on goal. Of the 12 shots

which they took in the first period all but two of them could have been stopped by anybody.

Then in the last period, trailing 5-0, DuPage started to roll. They were a little too late as they outscored the opposition 3-2 in this period and outshot them 12-7. Were it not for hitting the goal-posts twice and just missing passes and easy shots they may have even tied it. But even though they were down 5-0 they never gave up.

Even though this was one game in which penalties did not play an important role, Jell Lee the team's defensive co-captain did manage to land in the penalty box at least once in every game this year.

Sevan Sarkisian, new director of intramural activities, announced this week that seven activities will highlight spring programming.

The kickoff activity will be a Co-Ed Volleyball League which will begin action April 8. Each team must have a minimum of two girl starters and a round robin tournament is being set up now for interested teams. Games will be played at 2:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays through April 22.

Intramural 16 inch softball begins April 24, and games will be played at 2:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Team rosters may be picked up at the gym now, and the deadline for submission of the rosters is April 18.

Intramural Six-man soccer will be played at 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning on April 18. Team roster deadline: April 10.

Golf begins April 23, and will be held Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays through May 31. Participants pay \$1.00 and the College Intramural Department pays \$1.25 to make up the \$2.25 participant fee each time you play. Limit of nine holes per day. Participants must register in the intramural office before their first visit to the Lombard Park District course.

Three brand new activities will be added this quarter. A two-day horseshoe tournament to be held May 21 and 23, and intramural tennis and fencing are also being added and will be available later in the spring quarter.

Individual trophies will be given in all seven activity areas. These will go to members of championship teams and also to first and second place finishers in the individual sports. Teams rosters may be picked up now at the gym.

Participants are invited to drop by the intramural office to secure a copy of the new intramural handbook, and flyers concerning any of the above mentioned activities.

Also during the spring quarter an open gym program will be held daily Monday through Friday from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Cagers lose

The College of DuPage basketball team was stopped March 12, by Vincennes College, 81-80. This was the inter-regional playoff game in Terre Haute, Indiana, that decided the midwest representative for the National Junior College Athletic Association tournament held in Hutchinson, Kansas, March 19-23.

The two teams came on the floor and played an amazingly even game. The C/D team led at the half 40-38. But the second half was a totally different story.

DuPage entered the second half and immediately outscored Vincennes 10 to six, opening a six point lead, their largest of the game.

With a 50-46 lead the Chaps looked as though they might break the game wide open, only to have Vincennes come back. The Hoosiers built a nine point lead, taking advantage of two three point opportunities.

The Chaps fought back but to no avail. The loss showed on the scoreboard, 81-78. The final score was changed to 81-80 a couple of days later, after a scoring error was found.

DuPage hit 34 of 62 from the floor and six for eight from the line. The high scorer for C/D was Harold Goodson with 22 points.

Trackmen make showing

The College of DuPage sent four representatives to the National Junior College Athletic Association track meet, held March 16, at the University of Missouri.

Of the four members of the track team to qualify for the nationals, only miler Ron Piro made it through the preliminaries to the finals.

Both Gary Brown and Greg Melecha set new personal records in the semi-finals, despite being eliminated. Brown ran the 1000 yards in a time of 2:17 and Melecha was timed at 1:58 for the 880 yard run.

Pole vaulter John Harrington tied the school record of 14 feet, but it was not good enough to beat the new national record, set at 15 feet 9 inches.

"I feel that John will be over 15 feet this spring. We don't have the facilities to get

much practice on the pole vault indoors, but John has all the tools to become an excellent vaulter," said Ottoson.

"They put forth their best efforts of the season, but the caliber of competition was really something else." There were over 300 athletes from 57 schools participating.

Hockey clinic

Responding to the rapid growth of ice hockey programs in the area, College of DuPage is offering a one-day seminar specifically designed for age-group coaches and parents.

The clinic will be held Saturday, April 20, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in room 133 of Building J on the college campus at 22nd Street and Lambert Road in Glen Ellyn.



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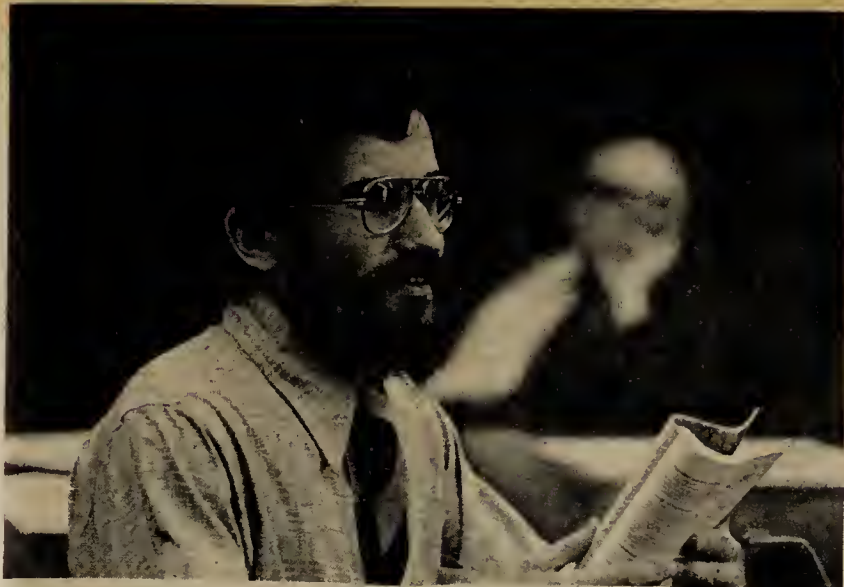
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Varsity
BASKETBALL- Vincennes 81- DuPage 80 (Inter-regional playoffs)
GYMNASTICS- Odessa 151, Farmingdale 131.80, DuPage 128.32 (Nationals)
HOCKEY- College of Michigan 7, DuPage 3 (N.J.C.A.A. Playoffs)

SCHEDULE

Varsity
BASEBALL
March 30, Sat., Elgin HOME 12:00 (2)
March 31, Sun., Lewis J.V. AWAY 12:00 (2)
April 2, Tue., Harper AWAY 1:30 (2)



Berg rips handling of service fee inquiry by Student Life Board

Allan Carter, left, Omega student activities adviser, and President Rodney Berg, during spirited discussion Tuesday. — Photos by Pat Brady.



By Karen Yeager
Student Life Advisory Board was told Tuesday by President Rodney Berg that its "inquisition" into uses of the service fee was out of line.

The comment came as a result of an earlier inquiry by the board into the uses of the service fee.

Dr. Berg said he wished to make it perfectly clear that the fee was a service fee, and not a student activities fee.

The board also heard Paul Harrington, dean of student services, express disappointment with its budget progress. "If you don't develop a meaningful budget, you won't get any money," he said.

Dr. Berg also accused Allan Carter, Omega student activities adviser, of attacking Board methods of budgeting the service fee.

Carter denied that there had been any intent by SLAB to attack anyone.

"Now, we've had the student representative to the Board attacking the distribution of funds before the Board. He might not be calling it an attack but that is what it came off as. I hear of you, Allan, attacking the food service salaries," Berg said.

"Where did you hear that? Carter asked.

"I have awfully big ears around here," Berg responded.

Carter denied that he had been attacking the food services.

"I asked a question, and I think there is a big difference, between attacking someone, and accusing someone, and asking them a question. And nobody's going to accuse me of attacking anyone because I haven't....Now, you can say I don't have the right to ask these questions," Carter said.

"Yes, you do have the right to ask these questions but you have to ask the questions

through your own lines of authority which is the Council of Colleges. You are not in an independent inquisition," Berg responded.

"Is it an inquisition to ask questions?" Carter asked.

Berg stated that it is an inquisition in the mildest sense that people were called to the meeting to explain and the people that were there explaining were not the right ones.

Carter responded that the person they had called in to explain is in charge of the Campus Center.

At this point, Dr. Berg said, "I am the representative of the Board. I haven't had

any request from the Student Life Advisory Board to determine whether the student service fee was properly used or not. I haven't had any question to raise to the Board except through an individual student.

"I am the only person that this inquiry should have been made to start with," Berg continued. "What has been happening is that independent offices of this college have been probed by an individual member of this Board. This Board (SLAB), if it functions at all, should function as a body."

(Please turn to Page 10)

New election rule provokes threat

By Art Weiss

New campaigning regulations for the April 8 election for student rep to the Board of Trustees were announced at a press conference Monday.

Maria Leclaire, one of the candidates, immediately challenged the regulations. William Jenkins, another candidate, was also present at the conference. Terese Danaher, the third candidate, was absent.

The regulations say: "There will be no campaign literature distributed after the eve of the election. All material should be removed by April 7th, 1974. Failure to comply with this means immediate disqualification from the election."

"I will personally draw suit against anyone who tries to stop me (from campaigning)," said Ms. Leclaire.

State Statutes say "to advance a cause on election day on public property, a

person may campaign as long as they keep in motion and stay 100 feet away from the polling place."

The new college regulations were set up by Jack Manis, student ombudsperson; Jim Belushi, student rep to the Board of Trustees; and Joe Gilbert, program board chairman.

The regulations are to give "more validity to the ballots, and to give them (the candidates) all an equal chance," said Manis. He said that "we're not making the rules... we're taking out the technical hassles."

Henry Hoekstra, secretary of the Board of Trustees said:

"The Board has not established any policy on this (campaigning in person on election day). Guidelines have been set up by students and administration regarding the placement of campaign posters and other campaign literature. There is no

Board policy regarding campaigning in person.

"My personal feeling is that this is a student election, students should be running it. If the Board set such a policy, it might be possible for a student to take the matter to court and have the Board decision reversed. We would need the attorney's opinion regarding this.

"My personal feeling is that we could not prevent a student from campaigning as long as he followed regular election guidelines. Any further guidelines should be established by students. I don't think the Board has the right to do this."

Both Jenkins and Leclaire put out a plea for good voter turnout, but did not go into detail on any new issues.

Polling places for the Monday election will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in 2026 A Bldg. and in the Campus Center, K Bldg.



Anonymous bomb threat Monday empties M Bldg. Story on Page 3. Photo by Scott Burket

Maria loses campaign office

Could a candidate running for student rep to the Board of Trustees use a college office for campaign headquarters?

Marie Leclaire, candidate for student rep, had a college office which she was using for her campaign headquarters.

"I inquired about getting an office because my supplies for the muddy campaign and my student rep campaign were cluttering the Omega office where I work," Ms. Leclaire said.

She talked to Lucile Friedli, director of student activities, who brought the request to the attention of Paul Harrington, dean of student services.

"When the request was brought

to my attention, I had no objection to providing student office space, as long as all students could have the same privilege," Harrington said.

"The main reason Ms. Leclaire was given the office was for her mud campaign on paving the parking lots and walkways, Miss Friedli said. "The philosophy behind giving her the office was, if someone else asked for an office, we would find one for them, too. This was not an exclusive privilege."

William Jenkins, candidate for student rep, heard from various sources Ms. Leclaire had an office for her campaign headquarters. He saw John Paris, vice president, about getting an office for his campaign, also.

"I felt what is right for one candidate is right for the others," Jenkins said.

Paris was unaware that Ms. Leclaire had an office.

The general policy of the college concerning office space is: certain recognized student groups, such as The Courier and student activities, and college employees are given offices, according to Paris.

"Ms. Leclaire did not fit into the

categories, Paris said. "It was allowable for her to use the office when she was working, as an individual for C/D, on the parking lot situation. But, it is a different case when she used the office for personal campaign headquarters. I explained this to her."

Ms. Leclaire has vacated the office.

I had considered putting up a tent in Campus Center but I don't want to cause trouble," Ms. Leclaire said.

'Worlds' still eager for copy

Just a gentle reminder to interested parties that the Spring Issue of **WORLDS**, the campus literary magazine, is making plans for its grand appearance.

WORLDS is accepting contributions of drawings, stories, poems and assorted line and verbal art pieces. They would hope prospective collectibles to be in their hands by April 17.

It is not too late, nay, it is never too late to offer assistance to the dedicated staff. Anyone who is interested in becoming the esteemed editor of the publication for next year might find the insights gained while working on the Spring Issue to be most helpful. It also will make it a lot easier for that person to get the job.

Remember, deadline is April 17. There is no deadline for getting involved. Once again typewriter and pen can save the **WORLDS**.



Program Chairman Joe Gilbert

Student Programs use \$30,000 budget

Joe Gilbert student program chairman, has a budget of \$30,000 to finance activities.

"It's not a power trip in handling this amount of money. I feel responsibility toward the students," Gilbert said.

"We have been careful in spending the money. We reviewed the budget and cut unnecessary expenses," he added.

"For example, the Coffeehouse was not working out so we stopped it and reviewed its problems," he said.

Concerts present the largest problem Gilbert has to face.

The cost of concerts ranges from \$3,000 to \$4,000. Usually, concerts lose money. The ticket sales do not cover the costs.

"We aren't out to make money. We are here to give the students a break," Gilbert said, "We are trying to hold the tickets down to a reasonable price for the students."

Gilbert felt the concert program was hurt when Jim Croce died a week before he was to perform at C/D.

"Jim Croce would have helped establish the concert program. In fact, we had sold 300 tickets before school had started in the fall," Gilbert said.

According to Gilbert, the concert program has still been successful, because the committee has given serious consideration to the student's interest.

"We are going to try something new this year. The Harry Chapin concert will be given in conjunction with North Central College in Naperville," Gilbert said. "North Central has better facilities for concerts."

Gilbert and the committee have found a new way to make the money in the special excursion fund work for the students. The money is being used to purchase blocks of tickets for large concerts, plays and other activities outside the campus.

Joe keeps tabs on the concert lists from Ticketron. When a popular performer is scheduled, he buys the tickets.

"We are making tickets to outside activities available to students because not all the students like to attend C/D concerts," Gilbert said.

He was asked how he felt about booking agents calling him for concerts.

"It's really a pain because they are constantly pestering me to listen to tapes of bands," he said, "I get a lot of notices from agencies that don't apply to college tastes such as the Hanneford Circus and Dixieland Hummingbirds."

Gilbert commented on the committee chairman:

"They spend long hours, without pay, working on student activities. It's hard to please everyone but we try."

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Support Dow P. Winscott by getting out the vote April 13

Dow P. Winscott

How our rep views his job on Board



Jim Belushi

By Judy Bohlin

Cooperation and respect are two major factors Jim Belushi has experienced while working as Student Rep with the Board of Trustees. "The other members treat me with respect, and they also respect the student body," said Belushi.

"As a board member, I must be prepared when I go into the meeting. I have to know what I'm talking about, and to do that I have to talk to many people. I've found that everyone has been really cooperative with me."

Belushi added that the board is seriously interested in the students and concerned with the future of the college.

Belushi discussed his status with the other board members.

"I have been fully recognized by the other members. I have something to say about every issue; a chance to say how the students will be affected," he said. "They listen to me and take into consideration what I have to say."

He added that he has been able to establish a rapport with the board, and can now understand the reasons behind policies and issues that come up.

"At first I was a little afraid to say much," he said. "I just listened and felt it out. Now I have a little more confidence in what I'm saying. When they cut me off and tell me what I'm saying is irrelevant, before I was unsure so I let them do it. Now I'll answer 'No, I'm not wrong, you are...let's talk about it'. I'm also not afraid anymore of asking stupid questions. It's a 'stupid' question, fine, they have to answer it and then there's better understanding."

"Last meeting I started to feel more comfortable—more like a member. Next meeting I plan to really get going."

Belushi added that his position has awarded him a greater understanding of what goes on in the board, which he values highly.

"So many people think the board isn't doing anything about certain issues, like the parking lot, but this is because they don't know all the facts or there is a misunderstanding," he said. "The issues we discuss at the meetings are all being taken care of by the board."

"You have to realize that the board meeting is not a 'bitch box'. It's a place where things happen. We must keep a level head when we go in there if we want good working conditions. It's not a place for emotions."

Issues he plans to pursue in the near future include the direct allocation of the student service fee for student activities incorporated in next year's budget, and a review of student refunds for dropped courses.

"I would also like to see the Student Rep have the power to make motions," he said.

Belushi views his position as a learning experience. "I've learned so much about how the administration works, how money is allocated, and more. If I hadn't taken any classes this quarter, and was only a Student Rep, I'd feel fulfilled in what I've learned there. It's really a great opportunity for any student."

He expressed his appreciation to the students for giving him the opportunity to be Student Rep.

"I want to encourage students to vote in the coming election for Student Rep," he said. "The more student support the Rep has in the election, the more influence the student body will have at the board meeting."

Bomb threat is April 1 'prank'

At 11:22 a.m. Monday, April Fools Day the C/D switchboard received an anonymous bomb threat. Supposedly, there was a bomb planted in M Bldg.

"Due to the type of call and other circumstances," said John D. Paris, vice president, M Bldg. was immediately evacuated with the help of the Glen Ellyn police.

The FBI was also notified. This is routine in the case of a bomb threat.

As far as anyone knows, the threatening call was made from off campus.

The penalty for initiating a false alarm is a \$1,000 fine and/or one year in jail. Paris said the college will prosecute anyone found guilty of giving the threat. Paris said "Whoever does something like this has a sick mind. It is worse than a similar threat for an airline... you're jeopardizing an awful lot of people."

C/D coed is Lilac festival finalist

By James Walsh

Students at College of DuPage may not realize this, but they may have a future Lilac Queen in their midst.

Suzanne Piche, 18, was selected last Sunday to be among the five finalists in Lombard's annual Lilac Queen contest.

She is now enrolled in a chemistry class here and plans to major in marine biology.

In addition Miss Piche is an avid flyer, scuba diver and loves to travel.

"My hangups are air and water," she said. "I love to scuba dive and I would also like to go places that people never visit—such as scuba diving off the coast of Costa Rica or visiting the continent of Africa."

Miss Piche's affinity for the air is also shown in the type of work she does. She is a stewardess on a DC3 for fun and profit.

"I work for Air O'Hare," she said, "which is a chartered airline that runs between here and such places as Little Rock, Ark. I am also a student pilot. Once when there were no passengers on a return flight, I was allowed to pilot the plane back to Chicago, which was a real thrill for me."

Miss Piche's other ambitions would also include working in the field of oceanography and hopefully obtaining a scholarship.

"There is a scholarship sponsored by an organization called Our World Underwater," she said. "It would involve work in the field in such areas as the Caribbean and the East and West coasts of the United States. I was too late to apply for it last year and I'm hoping that this year I will be able to win it."

"I suppose I'm a Womens libber at heart," Miss Piche said. "I believe that a woman should be free to follow her own interest and not be hampered by the fact that she is a woman."

SEEK VOLUNTEERS

East DuPage Special Education District Headquarters in Villa Park needs volunteers.

Teacher assistants are needed for the pre-school children's classes at the EDSSED Headquarters on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Fridays from 9 to 11:30 p.m. and 12:30 to 3:00 p.m. Contact Phil Vedovatti at 629-7272 for further information.



Suzanne Piche, 18, poses on a windy day on campus, pondering whether she is the lucky one of five finalists for Lombard's annual Lilac queen contest. The announcement will not be made until May. — Photo by Scott Burket.

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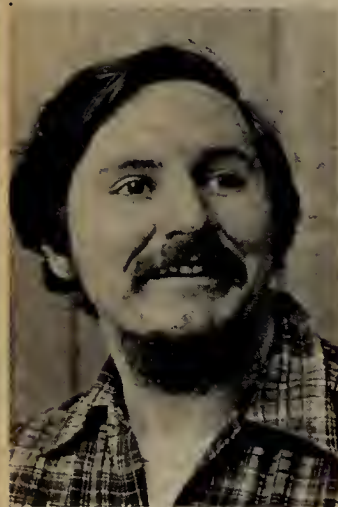
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Controversy and comments on Service Fee



With all of the talk on the Service Fee in the paper the last two weeks, the issue is certainly confusing. Here we will only try to give a little background and some comment on the controversy.

The Service fee was adopted by the Board of Trustees in February of 1969. It was originally intended to serve three functions. "A. Student Activities - B. Supplement Laboratory Expenditures-C. Parking Costs-The Board of Higher Education has ruled that public colleges must charge for parking by 1975, and at that time they can no longer fund parking lots from state funds. It is important that a plan for charging a fee to cover parking be developed and that a reserve be created out of which parking facilities may be expanded in the future."

The actual placement of the Service Fee funds changed a number of times shortly thereafter. But it was not until March of 1971 that none of the fee was applied to the Building Fund.

When the 1972 Budget was approved, the money collected in this manner was placed in the Auxilliary Service Fund. By this action Dr. Berg leads us to believe the nature of the Service Fee was altered. No other Board action is necessary to clarify the use of the fee legally.

None of this was known when Ken Kolbet, college controller, told the Student Life Advisory Board (SLAB) that \$40,000 was used to cover losses of the Food Service, and \$80,000 went into the operation of the Campus Center.

Kolbet further explained that \$60,000 of the latter went to salaries of Campus Center personnel.

All of this time people had the understanding that the Service Fee was actually a Student Service Fee. Now it turns out that the Service Fee is little more than a way for the Board to raise money that had few state regulations concerning its use. The Board did agree to take the responsibility to fund Student Activities.

The Board has done Student Activities handsomely. No joke. There is very little room to complain about getting money from the Board to provide campus activities.

The only reason that the issue was ever raised at all was the knowledge that the Board was considering the possibility of raising the Fee to subsidize parking lot construction.

At this same time the Student Life Advisory Board was charged with the responsibility to make Student Activities relevant to the cluster system of the college.

SLAB was not sure if this meant to expand the nature of Student Activities, or water down the present structure and move more money out to the cluster.

SLAB received this charge from the Council of Colleges. The Council does not know how budgets operate, in the large sense. Consequently SLAB was left with a duty that had very little definition.

Wanting to be responsible SLAB sought to find out what the nature of the Service Fee was, and how it is being spent. This would give them an idea of what kinds of limits they were working within, and how they could react to a fee hike.

Now all of this commotion gets tanned a little when people read their names in the paper. A paper always seems to do a good job when everybody is happy. But when there are hard questions to be answered, any attempt at communication is called into question.

The hard questions that remain to be answered are two. What is a responsible amount of money to spend on Student Activities? And how much are students allowed to contribute philosophically and financially to the expenditure of the Service Fee?

If indeed the Service Fee was to be responsive to the students perhaps, perhaps, a suggestion as to what we felt we could provide the Board with towards parking construction could be made and reflected in our budget.

If the Service Fee is none of our business, and parking costs are none of our business, I would say a student on the Board of Trustees is at best an empty token of gutless liberals.

This doesn't need to be an emotional issue. But the whole nature of the Service Fee is one that is paid directly by the students and needs to be aired and understood by us.

While we have been assured repeatedly that all of the Board's actions and use of the fee are legal, nobody ever said it wasn't. The only thing that seems strange is that it is so different from most other schools' and so hard to get clear information on.

I have seldom seen a school this large with teachers who are happy with their freedom to teach the best they know how and students who like it so much. The only problem that really needs working on around here is learning to communicate freely and with respect to all of the individuals and groups involved.

—Chuck Maney

Wife/student/mother

When women get together to rap, the talk often gets around to alternate life styles or to extended families. Women who have been locked into the traditional woman's role of housewife and mother wonder if another way of life could work for them.

Recently I visited with several women who have tried alternate life styles. For some of them, the new way has worked well. For others the change was not good. It is not easy to break out of the traditional insular family patterns.

Lisa is the divorced mother of three sons. She attends school at the Art Institute and also works there. Karen is separated from her husband and has one daughter, a pre-schooler. She is working on her masters in early childhood education and works part time at a day-care center she helped found.

Together they have rented a six bedroom townhouse. Singly neither of them could afford such a house, but together the rent is no problem.

They do the housework on a schedule both have worked out, and the children share in the work. "It works well," Lisa told me. "Probably because we have so much room. Also, both of us are living much more luxuriously together than either of us could manage alone."

In order for all to attend school, five mothers of pre-schoolers who live in the same neighborhood have formed a baby-sitting cooperative. All five of these mothers are content

to remain in their marriages, but none of them could go to school if they had not worked out their cooperative arrangement.

Their co-op works like this: each mother has all of the children (13) one day a week. This means there are four days out of the week when each mother has no children in her home. They have all worked their class schedules around the babysitting schedule.

"It's great," one mother told me. "I go to class, and then, when I want to study the house is absolutely quiet. Having all of the kids here one day a week is a small price to pay for having four free days. Besides, I've learned more about cooperation in the last year than I had learned in my whole life up to now."

One of the women I talked to was less than enthusiastic about her experience. Carol recently split with her husband and moved with her three daughters into a women's commune. She lived there for about six months, she said, then moved into her own apartment. She said she found the experience to be a near disaster. "Maybe I wasn't ready for it," she said. "My friends gave me a lot of support at a time when I really needed it, but I still couldn't hack living in that kind of a situation."

The girls had a hard time adjusting to the new situation, she said, and she herself found that she just could not study. "With all of my friends around, all I did all of the time was talk. Maybe it was therapeutic, but I sure didn't get much done."

Would she try it again. "I don't know. Maybe now that I have gotten over the sting of the marriage break-up I could make it work. I do know that I'm much more self-directed now and I think it's because I've had some time to be alone."

Three families have pooled their financial resources to buy a large, old three-flat in Chicago. One of the wives is working on her doctorate, another wife is an artist who has had a couple of one-woman shows, and the third wife heads a cooperative tree-school.

They share maintenance expenses, and take their evening meals communally. Each family takes a weekly turn cooking. Among the three families there are seven children, most of them teen-agers. Yard work and maintenance jobs around the building are shared but each family is responsible for their own apartment. Housework inside the apartment is not shared.

How does this extended family arrangement work? "It took us almost a year to get it off the ground," one of the wives said. Her husband, although in favor of the arrangement, had a hard time adjusting to sharing his evening meal with 12 other people. "Now we have all adjusted", she told me, "and it is working well."



For information, contact the nearest VA office (check your phone book) or write: Veterans Administration, 232X, 810 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington, D.C. 20420

Letters

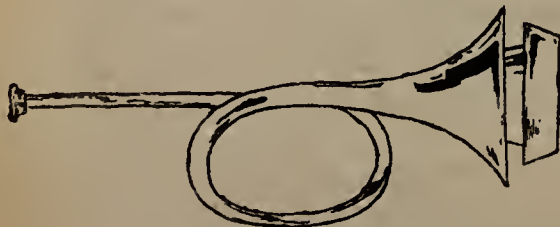
To the Editor:

I note with some dismay in the March 28, 1974, edition of the Courier, the headline which says "Paving plans snagged." While the article itself did not indicate such snags, the headline may cause confusion among students.

The Board has authorized the administration to proceed toward specifications and bidding for the paving of the parking lot north of "A" Building and the graveled north campus road. There are an extraordinary number of bureaucratic checkpoints that must be accomplished in this process, but by no stretch of the imagination may it be said that the parking plans have been snagged. They are proceeding with all the haste we can muster and within a reasonable period of time students and faculty should see construction activity taking place.

I appreciate this opportunity to speak to this misapprehension.

Rodney Berg



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

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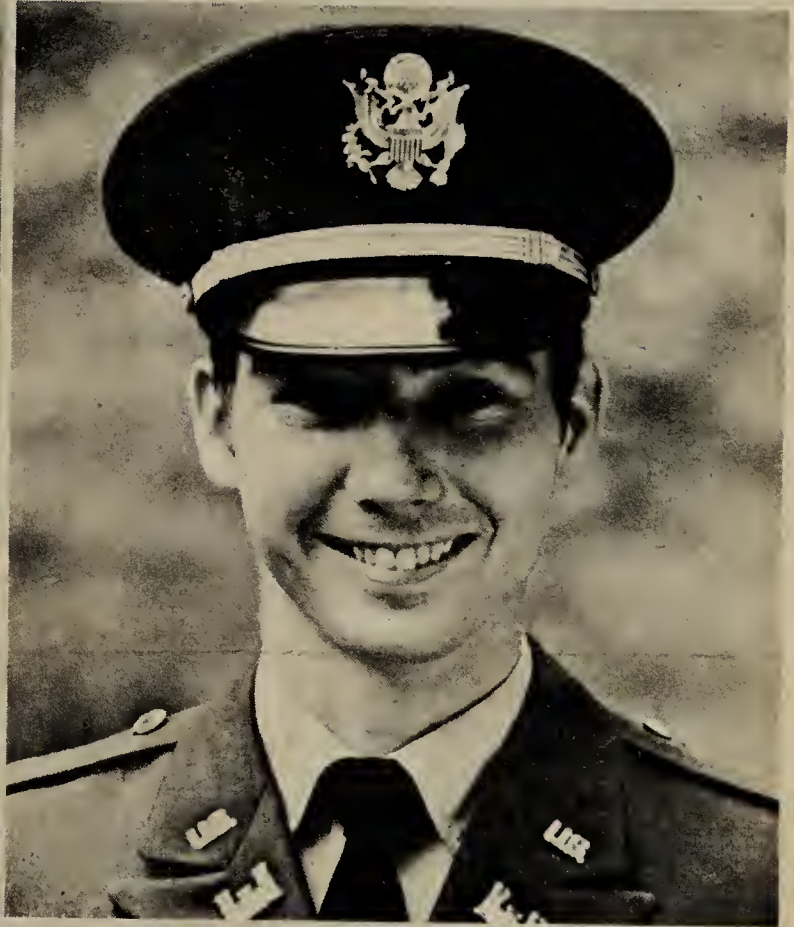
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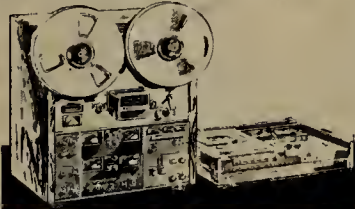
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By Phyllis Groat

How shall it be described, this C D? Is it an oasis for a thirsty traveler in a desert? Is it the Sorbonne of the midwest, imbued with everything that venerable name connotes?

What is it to me? I sit here, head on chin, half of 94. The Thinker.

It's alive!

Possibly it's old Luther Burbank reborn, still grafting away, trying new things.

It's a garden of knowledge, with everything ready to pick. You just need to know what you want.

We have one here, who hurries around, saying in effect, "Alpha, 'Alpha, how does my garden grow?" While brushing a forearm across his brow.

It's a place for budding and late bloomers or full blown roses. It's a greenhouse, an open courtyard, an entry to the deeper forest. There is quick sap running in the many branches here. There is much to savor, many gates and many keys. The fresh breeze of a new wind is blowing. A bountiful harvest is not far off.

One can go around picking a little lettuce, some string beans and watching the tomatoes ripen. Pick a cabbage, dig for potatoes or later on get a turnip. I even found a sour pickle one day. That's impossible, you say? Well who's to say every garden should be perfect? We won't question how it got there. I just put on my sunbonnet and kept it under my hat.

There is a section of one garden where there are youngsters crying, "Look at the stones and mud, isn't it terrible?" They haven't learned at art of patience and cannot see the future beauty they will reap.

Grafted plants are nourished daily by all the many gardeners. The rough terrain is a welcome place to grow, for a rose that came a long journey to get planted in this garden. Wild poppies and long grass sway with the wind and nod at butterflies. When the bouquet is gathered the rose will be among them, if the weather stays good.

Footsteps echo on the tile and voices can be heard around the courtyard.

Gigi Arthur's voice is often heard saying softly with a smile, "Something interesting is going on over there, go and see what you can find out about it." She was a fullgrown transplant once and is now very sturdy and editorializes a lot, gives advice to new plants, you know.

Then there is Norbert Blei who says "Take red and see what you can do with it" or "make it a little Japanese, that's nice, short, but thought provoking." A little corner at C D will always be Haiku.

"Imagine it," he quoted, and I saw the garden and glimpsed the harvest. The Bohemian Diogenes is still seeking an honest man. "Tell it true, make it something new, yet you," he said. We flourished in his care.

Gordon Richmond walks through this place, surveying all the new sprouts, with a knowing eye. Puffing at his pipe and in a kindly manner saying, "Don't be thin skinned now, you can't be thin skinned in this business." He wants all his plants strong and healthy. "Don't get too wet, watch out in this weather," he says. He must know that talking to a plant makes it grow.

Yet again we hear Dean Leppert say, "Reach up, branch out, you've got to do it on your own. We'll provide the soil and nourishment but you're on your own." He was crinkled eyes in a sunburst face with hair all around like a russet zinnia.

This is not a nature orgy. Only an appreciative description of all there is to offer.

I am one of the late bloomers, trying to glow a little, before the petals drop.

Foster family workshop

The DuPage Foster Parents' Association and the Human Services Program are co-sponsoring a workshop entitled "A Workshop for the Whole Foster Family" on April 6, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Convo Center.

Some of the 15 group sessions offered at the workshop are: "So You Think You Want to Be a Foster Parent?" and "The Foster Child's Three Set of Parents." The highlight of the day will be "Young

People Speak Out," at which foster children express their own feelings.

Free child care for children will be offered during the workshop for children over three years in K Bldg.

Registration at the door is \$3.50 per couple, \$2.50 for an adult, and \$1.25 for students and young people. For more information contact the Human Services Program at Ext. 570.

Fellow Students



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Dow P. Winscott

Propose art gallery here

The newly formed Arts Council decided Tuesday to present to the Student Life Advisory Board a proposal for the funding of an on-campus art gallery which will open in September.

If the proposal is accepted, the gallery would be designated for the following uses:

To exhibit student paintings, photos, sculpture, ceramics, and crafts.

To host traveling art shows from all over the United States and Europe.

To host shows of community artists and craftsmen, and to be a sales gallery for student artists.

According to art instructor Adnan Ertas, C/D has long needed such a facility. "I was asked why my studio classes don't show," he said, "It is because we

have no room in which to show."

The proposed gallery would be attended at all times when opened since security is one of the major problems facing a gallery today.

Art instructor John Lemon said he had a one-man show and five of his paintings were stolen. "I got them back because someone knew who took them," he said.

Besides Ertas and Lemon, John Wantz, ceramics, Joe Eddy Brown, jewelry, and Allan Carter, English instructor, will be working on the proposal for the new gallery. Anyone interested may contact any one of these men.

"I see a gallery here as a real service to the community," Ertas said. Lemon said he is frequently contacted by community groups that ask if the school has facilities to display art.



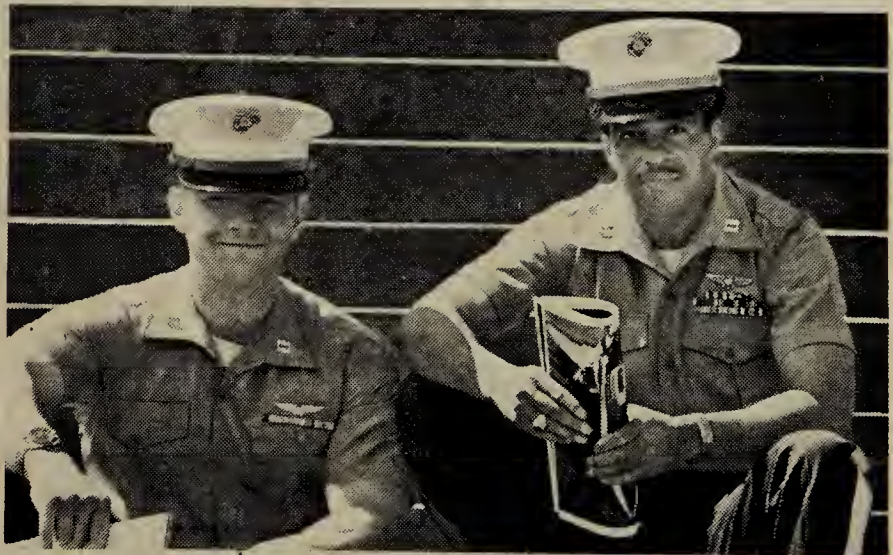
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Upcoming events

April 4 - Thursday - lecture: John Wallace Spencer, 8 p.m. Convo Center, \$3.00.

April 6 - Saturday - No Pop concert - Trip to Opera House for American Ballet Theatre, 8 p.m. \$4.00 - tickets available in Student Activities.

April 10 - Wednesday - Free Film Festival: Fred Astaire in Top Hat, and Alfred Hitchcock's Notorious, 1 and 7 p.m. Coffee House.

CLUB ACTIVITIES:

Campus Christian Fellowship - every Tuesday & Thursday. 12-2 p.m., M101

Chess Club - every Thursday. 7-11 p.m. K127.

ROBE MEASUREMENTS

Students who participate in the June 7 graduation exercises are required to purchase robes.

Fittings will be taken from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, April 15, in K157 and from 5 to 10 p.m. in K127. The robe, tassel and collar (for women) will cost \$6 and must be paid at the time of measurement.

The robes, of course, become the property of the graduates.

Three of the Representative Assembly's (RA) parking recommendations have been accepted and have already been put into effect, according to Lon Gault, chairman.

They are:

That the Board of directors give the administration the authority to accept bids to asphalt the parking lots and roadways; that the handicap parking stalls be widened from 9 to 11 feet to allow

Tape discussion on environment

An hour-long panel discussion on "Perspectives in Environmental Problems" has been taped by Rick Chorony, a student, as part of his biology project.

Panel members representing various disciplines included Adade Wheeler, history, as moderator; Fred Hombach, philosophy; Eugene Lebrez, economics; Mario Reda, psychology, and Frank Bellinger, political science.

The tape will be shown in biology classes. It will become part of the library.

Okay 3 RA parking ideas

wheelchairs and crutches to move comfortably, and that fines for parking in fire lanes be raised to \$3 from \$1.

Another recommendation still to be implemented is that the lighting in A and M lots be made brighter, increasing bulb size from 175 watts to 400 watts. The committee hopes this will help prevent injuries and vandalism, Gault said.

The committee also recommended that campus security be allowed to raise fines from \$1 to \$3 for parking in a handicap parking spot, for parking in a loading zone, and that the fine for speeding be raised from \$3 to \$5.

It was noted by the committee,

Gault said, that administration, faculty and staff feel that parking regulations are for students only. The committee suggested that in the future all tickets be handled in a uniform manner regardless of whether issued to students, administration, staff or faculty.

The parking lot committee was formed by the RA steering committee after it had received a list of complaints from concerned students and faculty. Gault said the committee's job was to "study the problems and come up with recommendations regarding (1) facilities, and (2) policies, rules and regulations, and to submit its report back to the RA.



Allan Allison, above, Bookstore manager, has been elected president of the Illinois Association of College Stores.

Frisco's 'Inner College,' experimenting

San Francisco, Calif.-(I.P.)-"Inner College," officially inaugurated this semester at the University of San Francisco, is one of several ways in which USF is responding "to the changing needs of students and the San Francisco community," commented Dr. Anthony E. Seidl, university provost.

Early experimental "Inner College" projects: 35 students are pursuing projects under theologian Anthony Battaglia and English professor Eugene P. McCreary. Battaglia's group is examining how social behavior comes to be classified as illegal. Topics include the death penalty, drug addiction,

prostitution, obscenity, gambling, and other victimless crimes.

Students are working with professionals and agencies in these fields to gain an understanding of the factors promoting changes in social attitudes toward morality.

Students who want even more freedom can propose any reasonable course of study to McCreary. "I welcome all projects so long as they involve real human problems in our contemporary experience and put the student in contact with people wrestling with these problems every day."

For their semester's work, students earn from 12 to 18 units, depending on the "contracts" they negotiate. But those units will not come easily. "Inner College is definitely not an opportunity to enjoy an easy semester," emphasized director Michael M. Howe, assistant professor of sociology. "We are based on close sharing and mutual participation by faculty and students, but we all expect to put in far more work than we would on normal classes."

Students are required to keep an hourly log of time spent on field work, to share their experiences with instructors and fellow students at regular meetings, and to file periodic evaluations of their progress. Many are attempting to produce publishable written work by the end of the semester.

Although a thorough review of the program has been scheduled for 1975, the university administration is strongly in favor of the experimental effort.

"I am impressed with the enthusiasm and maturity of the students who have applied," McCreary says. "They admit to being a little scared of taking on such large projects in place of the usual lecture and discussion classes, but I believe those who have been accepted can meet the challenge."

Community

April 5-6-7 - IBC Productions presents "A Tribute to Dr. Toenniges," St. Procopius Abbey, Lisle, Friday-Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets, adults, \$2.75, children, \$1.75. IBC Productions also presents "Mary, Mary" in the Studio Theater, Maple and Yackley Rds., Lisle, at 8 p.m. Friday, at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday and at 7 p.m. Sunday. Tickets \$3.50, adults; \$1.75, children.

April 5-8 - Exhibit of recent works of various artists at Russ Bulin's Woodworking shop, 220 Gerril Lane, Addison, Friday, 1 to 8 p.m., Sunday, 1 to 6 p.m.

April 5-6 - The Pier Coffeehouse - Ron Shaffer-5th: Kevin Lambeth. Located on Roosevelt Road, Wheaton, at the Franciscan Sisters' Convent. Friday-Saturday, 8-11:30 p.m.

"Thursday's Child" feature film
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College Board by voting on April 13

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Air conditioning seminar slated

Care and maintenance of car air conditioning systems will be the topic of a five-week seminar offered at College of DuPage beginning April 16.

The seminar, "Auto Air Conditioning," will meet Tuesday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. in A2013. According to seminar coordinator Donald Carlson, no previous experience in air conditioning is needed. Both lecture and lab work will be included.

Foster homes needed in area

By Gerrie Van Nieuw Amerongen
Cheryl Beach, of the Community Services Office of the Probation Department, Wheaton, will turn to the media during this "Action for Foster Children Week." There is an immediate need for foster homes for teenagers who have been forced out or run away from their natural homes.

The department is seeking foster homes in DuPage County for children, mostly teenagers, who have long-standing family problems. Placing them in a positive environment has proven to be beneficial.

Thus far, recruitment for homes has been slow. There are 34 foster homes active. At present, 60 more homes are needed, and there is a case load of 330. As there is a diversity of children involved, Ms. Beach says, they will also be needing diverse homes.

The minimum legal age for foster parents is 21. Department approval also depends on the individuals involved.

There are several types of programs operating, including short-term, long-term, and short-term intervention or prejudicatory cases. When a particular family indicates interest, a schedule for an orientation session is given.

This session includes a description of the programs involved, and a discussion of the expectations of the teenagers on probation. This is followed by a later private interview and final approval by a probation officer.

Ms. Beach is hopeful that more homes will be reached but emphasized that the decision to become foster parents must be the result of careful thought and not impulsive action. She may be reached at the Community Services Office of the Probation Department, 222 East Willow, Wheaton, 682-7454.

All College Day activities listed for April 16

The annual All College Day will be held April 16. All persons associated with the college are invited to participate.

In addition to individual college activities, five speakers will give morning and afternoon talks on significant topics. Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, will discuss "State of the College."

Following are individual college activities:

ALPHA COLLEGE

"College Without Walls" Open House will be sponsored by Alpha. All are invited to come and see what they are doing. Alpha is located in the Southeast corner of "J" Building. Contact Ex. 357 for more information.

DELTA COLLEGE

This college will begin its program with an 8:30 coffee get-together which will go into a discussion "Delta College Functions." This portion of the meeting will begin at 9:00 in Room A-1033. A second coffee break will be scheduled for 10:15 with rolls. Discussion will follow on "Identity of Delta 1974-1975." A social hour at 12:00 is planned at Arley's Restaurant (Highland and Butterfield) - Lunch will be served at 1:00. A Faculty Welfare Report will be given at 2:00 and adjournment is set for 3:30. Contact Ex. 625 for more information.

KAPPA COLLEGE

Coffee and rolls are planned for 8:30 in the Convocation Center. Kappa's first discussion will be: "Student/Faculty Problems and Concerns Gleaned from Kappa Classes." A second coffee break

will be at 10:30 with music and drama to be presented. Immediately following this portion of their program will be the topic "Career Families" for discussion, 11:00 to 12:00. The afternoon session starts at 1:00 with speaker Dr. Peg Powers on "Process of Creativity." A Kappa social hour is planned from 3:00 to 6:00, location to be announced. Contact Ex. 548 for more information.

OMEGA COLLEGE

Theme of All College Day for Omega College is to investigate Omega's identity and mission as an educational unit within a cluster system. Omega will be meeting at Lakeside Country Club, Downers Grove. Contact Ex. 696 for more information.

PSI COLLEGE

Psi College will convene for an off-campus workshop. The topics to be covered are as follows:

A. Evaluation of Margaret Meade's kick-off of Psi's Spring Lecture Series (April 11) together with finalization of plans of Dr.

Roloff's (April 29) and Dr. Ellis' (May 13) portion of the series.

B. Continuation of Project Seed discussion.

C. Continuation of faculty advising discussion.

D. Plan for Psi's student life activities.

Contact Ext. 510 for more information.

SIGMA COLLEGE

A workshop will be held at the Glen Ellyn Holiday Inn, in the Vermont I room. This meeting will begin at 9:00 with coffee. A light lunch will be served at noon and the meeting is to continue to 4:00 p.m. The leader of the workshop will be Mr. Robert L. Powers. Mr. Powers plans to follow up the workshop with a two hour visit on April 22 on the C/D campus. He is the President of the American Society of Adlerian Psychology and serves on the Board of Directors of the Alfred Adler Institute of Chicago. Contact Ex. 666 for more information.

EXTENSION COLLEGE

The Extension College is primarily an evening operation at this time and will not actively take part in All College Day. Staff development workshops are planned for May 16 and 17 which will include All College Day objectives.

Following are speakers appearing in K127: D. Richard Petrizzo, special assistant to the president, on "Lines of Communication within the College," at 8:45 a.m. and 1:15 p.m.; Dr. Rodney Berg, "State of the College," at 9:15 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; Paul Harrington, dean, student services, on "Student Characteristics and Activities," at 9:45 a.m. and 2 p.m.; John Blatnik, personnel director, on "Personnel Policies and Procedures," at 10:15 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

D. Hoffmeister, with the State University System, will discuss "New Developments in the Retirement Plan Considered for the Future and a Review of Current Plan." There will be a

question and answer session. He speaks at 10:45 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Following are speakers appearing in K157: James Boyd, director, data processing, on "Management Information System," at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.; James Belushi, student, on "Impression of Student Representative on the Board," at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.; Kenneth Kolbet, controller, on "Budget and Revenue Distribution," at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.; Richard Ducote, dean, LRC, on "Human Resource Program and What It Is," at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; William Gooch, director, community relations, and Robert Seaton, director, planning and development, on "Long Range Planning at College of DuPage," at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Veterans' honor society to meet

Chi Gamma Iota will hold its quarterly business meeting at 6 p.m., Wednesday, April 10, in J-133.

If you are on the Dean's List (GPA 3.20 to 3.59) or the President's List (GPA 3.60 or higher) for the Winter Quarter 1974, and if you are a veteran, you are eligible to join the Lambda-Beta Chapter of Chi Gamma Iota, a National Scholastic Honor Society for Veterans in College.

The chapter has been on campus since mid-January 1974. Its purpose is to promote academic excellence.

Our three voting delegates will discuss the business at the National Conclave of Chi Gamma Iota being held April 5, 6 and 7 at the Parkland Junior College in Champaign, Illinois.

For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 204 or 205.

Ex-DuPagers in Rome



Donna Buffardi



Rosemary Cleary

Two former students of College of DuPage are now studying at Loyola University of Chicago's Rome Branch.

Donna Buffardi and Rosemary Cleary are among the 275 students who have been at the Rome Center for the entire year which began in August and will conclude at the end of May.

In its 11-year history, students from some 350 American and foreign institutions have attended the Rome Center. Make full use of Rome's historical and cultural background, the Center offers 60 different courses each semester, ranging from basic requirements needed for a degree, to International Politics, Renaissance Art, Classic Archaeology, Continental Literature, and Opera.

The Rome Center is primarily a Junior Year Abroad Program. However, high qualified sophomores and seniors are considered. Anyone interested in obtaining further information may write to: Rome Center, Loyola of Chicago, 6526 North Sheridan Rd., Chicago, Illinois 60626.

Dr. Mead to open Psi lecture

Margaret Mead, noted anthropologist and author, will kick-off the three lecture series at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, April 11, in the Convocation Center.

Leland Roloff, specialist in psychological aspects of human communication, will be here April 29, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., as the second speaker of the series.

The founder of "rational-emotive therapy," Albert Ellis, will be lecturing here Monday, May 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The lectures will be held in the Convocation Center.

Each lecture will be followed by questions from the audience. Later small groups will be formed to enable the visiting speaker to discuss any topic or subject matter.

A limited number of tickets are still available at Psi college, M-111-B, or call 858-2800, ext. 509.

Vandals wreck A bldg. phones

Vandals have been plaguing the phones in A Bldg.

According to John Paris, vice president, six house phones have been vandalized.

"The house phones cost the college \$47.95 a month, and this does not include the cost of vandalism," he said. "We are considering removing the house phones from the building."

The college has also received a notice from the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. concerning the pay phones in A Bldg.

The telephone company stated that they will not replace the pay phones which have been vandalized unless the college pays for the phones.

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Do you want more for your dollar? Elect Dub Jenkins on Monday, April 8.

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Hockey team 'angel' provided a home

By Klaus Wolff

Jack Bradley, 49, father of one of the C/D hockey players, allowed the team to use his '71 Travco Chrysler mobile home to travel to Pekin and St. Louis, where the team played four games this year. He also attended every C/D home and away hockey game this year.

This came about because his son, Steve, tried out for the C/D hockey team. Mr. Bradley then began coming to the practices. Steve occasionally drove the mobile home to school and one day Coach Salberg happened to see it. Coach Salberg exclaimed how nice it would be if the hockey team had such a vehicle for the team's transportation. Steve took the message home and Mr. Bradley agreed to let the team use the mobile home. Mr. Bradley generally drove when the team went out of town.

"The players were a joy and a pleasure to be with because they were just regular fellows," according to Mr. Bradley, "and secondly, the coach delights me because he knows the game, doesn't abuse the players, and sets a good example by not drinking or smoking."

Mr. Bradley attends all of his children's (5 boys, 1 girl) functions. "I believe the only way to get to know your family better is to spend more time with your family. Though I don't believe in forcing myself on my family. I only go because I believe the kids want me there."

He believes he will be better capable to advise and guide his children. For him the key word is "Involvement."

He sees himself as a father, not as an ogre who rides roughshod over his kids nor as a buddy who lets his kids get away with everything. Up to a certain age discipline can mean a spanking, but thereafter discipline should be

administered through patience and communication.

"For example, I allow my 16 year-old son to drink at home so he learns how to drink," said Mr. Bradley, "but a better example would be my 19 year-old son. When we play pool I always lose. When Steve has had one too many, I always beat him."

"This should illustrate to him drinking hurts your timing and reflexes. Hopefully from this experience in a safe environment he will learn not to drink when his reaction time is needed such as in driving. Thus he learns discipline without being berated or abused."

But mainly he attends these functions because, as he puts it, "If your family doesn't love you, then who loves you; and if you don't love your family, then who can you love?"

Mr. Bradley's wife also gets into the act by feeding any hockey players or friends whom Steve may bring home one at a time or by the busload. According to Mr. Bradley she enjoys it.

Mr. Bradley also finds time for other sports. "I love to live and I've never had a rotten year in my life. I also do it to be with my family, stay healthy and not become fat."

He still plays hockey as he did in his youth, but now he doesn't play as much because, "When the kids knock me down now they apologize and pick me up and that takes all the fun out of the game." So he has taken up golf, scuba diving, diving for lobsters every summer in New England, spear-fishing, tennis swimming, and flying airplanes from Cessnas to multi-engine planes.

But he has especially enjoyed the development of the children, both his and the neighbors, from the time when he taught them to

skate on Herrick Lake five years ago.

In addition, he is the vice-president of the West Suburban High School Hockey League. (He is one veep who does something besides support the president). He worked on its organization with Pat Stapleton of the Chicago Cougars. They contacted schools and faculty for rules, schedules and teams. Then they held parents' meetings, raised money and bought ice time.

Spending all this time at what may seem leisure and making friends leaves one wondering what Mr. Bradley does for a living. He is now a district (Ill.-Ind.) sales manager for the Wella Corporation, an internationally known hair-products firm. He conducts beauty shows and directs beauty technicians. He works strictly on commission. "Therefore I am a free agent who directs his own affairs and since I don't have to report to anybody I work when I feel like it. I also believe that I do such a good job at selling because I am honest and sincere."

At one time he was general manager of the Breck Corporation. As he put it, "I decided to quit without knowing what my next job would be because I was ruining my health sitting in an office. But I had built a reputation. I went back to something I liked, selling on commission."

He believes one must be happy at what one is doing. Then learn what you are going to do well and work hard at it. "I listened to others more knowledgeable than myself in selling and management," he said, "and even though it was tough in the beginning, as all things are in the beginning, I wanted it so I stuck with it."

Not bad for someone who lost his father at an early age and worked from the age of 14.



This is the mobile home the DuPage hockey team was lucky enough to use for transportation to several games out of town. It is owned by Jack Bradley, whose son, Steve, was on the team.

Plan amateur radio club

By Art Weiss

C/D students may soon be able to "talk" to students all over the world, according to Thomas J. Milleman, electronics instructor here.

This would be done by way of amateur ham radio. If enough interest is generated to operate a station, the facility would be located in the preparation area of the Electronics Labs in A Bldg.

A 70-foot antenna would be located in the courtyard of A Bldg. if permission is given by the College.

The cost of the needed equipment, if purchased new, would run between \$5,000 and \$10,000. But Milleman says that "we don't need that expensive of equipment to go on the air." Some of the equipment could be built by the students themselves.

The purpose of the club would be to "maintain and operate as well as to provide a path and a training ground for incoming members," says Milleman.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) assigns frequencies for "personal enrichment for individuals as a scientific hobby."

The FCC requires each operator to hold a valid license in one of three classes; Novice, Technician, or General. The club must also have a sponsor. This must be a person over the age of 21 who holds a General Class license.

Milleman would like to have a transmitting and receiving system of 1,000 watts, the maximum allowed by the FCC. This would enable qualified operators to call all over the world. He would also like to be able to turn the power down so that persons with lesser licenses could also operate the station.

The club would work in cooperation with the Media, Radio-TV, and Foreign Language departments. Students in foreign

language classes would be able to call a person in a foreign country and try to converse in their native language.

The station's signal would be transmitted to all parts of the globe by way of the ECHO 111 satellite. The signal would be bounced off the satellite to a receiver in the foreign country.

Anyone interested in joining the club is urged to contact the Omega College Office, ext. 749.

No Pop Concert April 6th ... BUT

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A reporter watches gym classes at night

By Chuck Maney

I have never taken a physical education class at DuPage before, but spring is slowly arising and I felt a need to find a reasonably healthy excuse to get outside. So this quarter I am taking golf.

I walked into the gym the third day class was held (I am notorious for being late to registration) and marveled at the multitude of uses one small building can contain at one time.

Our golf class was watching films in one corner. The wrestling class was rolling around behind us. A gymnast practiced behind them. A women's tennis class bounced tennis balls around the other half of the gym, and the grunts from the balcony I never was able to attach to any particular sport.

Tuesday night I returned to the gym. There were only two classes in session, so I talked to both teachers and will try to provide a verbal accounting of what was going on.

Bill Pehrson teaches volleyball to a class of 43 students. That is easily enough bodies to fill the small gym with activity.

In the loft, smiling Al Vidas teaches a group of 20-odd students karate. The karate class had been in progress for some time when I arrived. Volleyball was just starting.

So as not to interfere with the classes I chatted with the instructors at their convenience. While the students were working up a sweat, they certainly were doing so with great humor.

Karate students were swinging at each other, kicking, punching, blocking and doing that sort of dance while Al Vidas walked around and through the tangle, showing some techniques. When he wasn't teaching he was watching and screaming, "Hit 'em, hit 'em, get 'em, throw 'em over the balcony!"

Meanwhile Pehrson had his students sitting on the floor in the middle of the gym, talking about how to hit the ball and what rules are for.

Al Vidas had a minute to explain this is his third quarter teaching at C/D. I asked if sloppy beginners could hurt each other.

"They don't get hurt, they get tired. If you watched the exercises I put them through in the first hour, you'd see. By this time most of them are so tired they can't hurt each other."

Now Pehrson was splitting up his class into groups to play volleyball. The karate choppers were working over different opponents, and I was watching the two new kids learn a punch, a kick and their respective blocks. "Don't close your eyes!" Vidas is telling one of his few female students.

Pehrson came upstairs looking for a stray volleyball. He said, "Most of these kids don't know a thing about volleyball. Maybe they played it in the backyard or something. But it's not a difficult sport. This is a really good group."

His really good group was having a good time laughing at each other, and applauding each other's good shots. It seemed that the sense of humor really loosened up the more timid of the group.

"They come out here at night mostly for the exercise and to have a good time," Pehrson surmised.

Pehrson went down to move the groups around a little.

Al Vidas came back over to me and said that he does teach outside the college. He bought a store-school from his teacher in St. Charles in January. He bought the place where he had learned his trade.

He said it was difficult to teach gym classes as well as he teaches his own students, because a gym class meets once a week, while his students meet three times a week for about as long a period.

"When they get out of here each of them will be able to handle anybody on the street who is just playing around with them, not a street fight really."

Al went back to wrap up his class. None too soon for some of the tired faces that trudged down to the shower. Volleyballs and bodies were bouncing around the gym floor, with piles of equipment swept into the corners for different dances to be rehearsed at another time.

A friend in the karate class stopped to explain that he started last quarter to get rid of that sluggish feeling. Now he has quit smoking ("I didn't want to die up here every week") and is talking of getting higher belts and entering competitions.

Frankly I think I was the winner. I walked out feeling a lot more vigorous and still smoking, and all I did was watch.

IM teams forming

The Intramural Department is sponsoring a co-ed volleyball league. The games will be held in the gym at 2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday for about three weeks running.

The rules state that there must be at least two girls on the court for each team at all times.

People who are interested are encouraged to be in the gym Monday, April 8, at 2:30.

A Softball League is in the process of organizing. April 20, is the target date for the season opener. The Intramural Office can be reached at Extension 466.



Zamsky elected to NJCAA post

Al Zamsky, swimming coach of College of DuPage, was named president of the swimming division of the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA). He was elected at the nationals this year when DuPage finished sixth.

The main function of the NJCAA is to promote the NJCAA, as Zamsky sees it. He feels the biggest problems facing him this year are; getting California to join the organization, starting Water Polo in the NJCAA, and his own facility problem.

The state of California has more than 200 Junior and Community Colleges, more than the rest of the country has put together. They needn't leave the state and they have all of the competition they can handle. "It goes so far the teams in the north won't even play the teams in the south," explained Zamsky, former president of the Southern California swimming division.

BOWLING SEASON ENDS

The Omega Stars, John Orr, Skip Brantan and George Funteas, took first place in this year's intramural bowling season.

Omega's undefeated string was broken the final day of competition by an inspired Soccer Stars team. The Stars, Steve Ettinger, John Nauta and Klaus Wolff, used these last minute heroics to beat out the highly touted Kappa Brewers for second place.

Track team to defend state title

by Steve Bratton

A rough season is ahead for Head Coach Ron Ottoson and Assistant Coach Dick Walters as they prepare this year's outdoor track squad to defend its conference and state titles.

Returning from last year's team are 10 lettermen two of whom competed at the outdoor nationals.

One of the bright spots this year is in the distance running events. Half miler Gary Brown and miler Ron Piro, who competed at the indoor nationals, will serve as important point producers. Along with Brown in the half will be Steve Bratton. The other part of the mile duo is Pat Moyer who had a good indoor season.

The 3-mile will include veteran runner Joe Urban, who is just getting over a month's illness, Bob Lareay, Kerry MacPherson and Rick Terhune. In the 6-mile Steve Lawrence looks to be a strong competitor along with Mark Nugent and Jim Fiebrandt.

"There are two All-American lists for junior college athletes, one from the state of California, one from the NJCAA. I don't mean to say that their athletes are undeserving, it's just that they don't really represent an 'All-American' title," Zamsky explained.

He is also anxious to institute Water Polo as a varsity sport. He said the game has been cleaned up considerably since it earned a bad reputation in the '30s. "It is a fast, 'no contact' sport, like basketball," he says.

"When I left L.A. we had 90 teams playing Water Polo. Now the Big Ten schools are picking it up." Zamsky added that of course most these schools have their own facilities.

When pressed on the issue of facilities Zamsky had a lot to say. He said that the rental facilities had always treated the college fairly but they are under pressure because of their own expanding programs and the increased demand from all of the new area high schools.

"The Glen Ellyn Y, where we swim is also being used by Wheaton College and two of the high schools. They can only give us time time when the pool is available. The college could do a great community service by getting their own facility."

Zamsky expressed doubt that facilities to rent would continue to be available.

Pools are in a bidding situation, he continued, and it is hard for the college to come up with enough time to get the swimmers in shape.

Field events look good with Chuck Kennedy in the shot put; Bob Hinley and Steve Janek, javelin throwing; and pole vaulters Jim Wachenheim and Paul Zinni.

All will be juggled between events throughout the season. The third and best of the pole vaulters is Jon Harrington. Other shotputters include Mike Pacholski, Marty Burhans and Gary Rubin. Greg Turner returns in the long jump along with Bob Barton. Turner is hoping to make it to nationals for a second time.

Sprints are weak with only Doug Tucker and Steve Janek competing in the 100-yard dash and 220-yard dash. The 440-yard dash will include David Stanley and Mike McMahon. The latter was part of last year's mile relay that took sixth in the nation.

the team will hold a scrimmage meet with Wheaton College, Loyola University and North Park College at noon Saturday, on the Wheaton track.

Free swim for IM

Beginning Friday, April 5, and every Friday morning thereafter throughout the spring quarter, students, faculty and administrative personnel can enjoy a refreshing and fun-filled morning of free swimming.

Swimming coach Al Zamsky will supervise the open recreationally orientated swim which will run from 8:15 to 9:45 a.m. at the B.R. Ryall Y.M.C.A. 65 Newton Ave., Glen Ellyn.

Swimmers would bring their college identification card, their own swimming suit, towels, and locks. Men and women with long hair must wear a swim cap.

For the first time in the history of intramural programming here a fencing program will be available for both men and women. It begins at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, in the gym. The program will also be held at 2:30 p.m. on April 11, 18, 23, 25, and 30 under the direction of Dave Webster, fencing coach. MASKS AND FOILS WILL BE FURNISHED. Participants should bring gym shoes and sweatshirts or heavy outer garments.



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Board candidate Osanka admits North Central College 'censure'

Views by candidates for the Board of Trustees are on Page 9.

Franklin Osanka, candidate for the C/D Board of Trustees, admitted under repeated questioning by faculty members Tuesday he had been censured by the president of North Central College before he left the faculty in 1972.

The admission came at a faculty association meeting at which all of the Board candidates had been invited to

speak. The election is Saturday.

The admission came in response to questions raised by Chuck Maney, Courier editor.

Maney first asked Osanka why he was removed from the chairmanship of the North Central department of sociology and anthropology.

Maney then asked Osanka why his employment at North Central had terminated a year ahead of the time when his contract would have ended.

Maney read the following quote from the text of the censure message made by North Central President Arlo Schilling to the college senate on May 8, 1972.

Schilling said: "The cluster of conflicts centering on Mr. Franklin Osanka's impending removal from the Chairmanship of Sociology and Anthropology has affected the morale of the College (North Central) for months. This cluster of conflicts has exposed the campus to tactics of slander, intimidation, personal dishonesty, unethical tape recording, fraudulent petitions, and disrespect for due process. The evidence that Mr. Osanka has played a principal role in all of this has been increasingly visible until I find it unmistakable; and I censure it. The campus has had enough."

Maney asked Osanka to respond to this.

Osanka replied by asking Maney where he had gotten the text of the censure. He then asked Maney if there was a signature on the document.

Marvin Segal, chairman of the Faculty Association, asked, "Mr. Osanka, are you dealing with the specific question? Is the statement true or not? Were you censured by the president of North Central College or not? It is immaterial whether that particular document is signed or not."

"I'm glad it came up," Osanka said. "About two days ago I knew something was wrong because people were getting really heavy. . . What is interesting to me is that The Courier had received a letter. I learned inadvertently about the letter. They were going to publish that letter without ever asking me about the letter. Now the information in that statement is not true. In 1972 I sued North Central College, and North Central College lost the suit."

(No record of the suit was immediately available.) Osanka offered to let Segal view the documents but did not produce them.

Segal replied, "What Chuck did was

read from a document. That document purports to say the president of North Central did censure you for a series of activities. Did that or did not that occur? That's the only question you have to answer.

"You haven't answered that specific question. Now answer it."

Osanka replied, "That document was distributed in dormitories, in mailboxes, it was distributed all over the college campus of North Central College."

Segal: "Were you or were you not censured?"

Osanka: "That's what it says. It says that 'I censure you' for such and such a thing.

"But those things did not hold up under legal scrutiny. That's why I think collective bargaining and faculty organizational rights are so important."

At this point a member of the audience asked, "Did it happen, Frank?"

Segal: "It did happen, the president did censure you, and that is what you persist in not answering."

Osanka: "Yes, it did happen."

Segal: "Oh, it did happen."

Osanka: "But for all the wrong reasons."

Osanka explained he was censured for coming to the defense of three students, two blacks and a latin American who had allegedly threatened a fourth student with a gun.

"I am not ashamed of being censured by president Arlo Schilling. The reason I was censured was I defended two blacks and one latino student who were thrown off the campus because they, it was claimed by one white student, the son of a well-known state senator, that they had threatened him with a lethal weapon. Upon this investigation it was found that the lethal weapon was this." (Osanka held up an Afro comb.) "That's an Afro comb."

Osanka said "upon searching that's the only thing found that could be considered a lethal weapon.

"And yet," Osanka said, "North Central College expelled those three individuals."

(The censure message was dated May 8, 1972. An examination of records shows that the three students were not ordered off the campus until June 1, 1972. The alleged threatening incident took place less than 24 hours prior to the disciplinary action against the students.)

Osanka also admitted that at the present time he is unemployed.



Marvin Segal, left, president of the faculty senate, asks Frank Osanka, right, candidate for the Board, if he was censured for his teaching practices while at North Central College. Osanka said that he had been. — Photo by Scott Burkett.

Faculty salary issue left for new Board

By Gigi Arthur

The Board of Trustees voted Wednesday to defer action on the 1974-75 faculty salaries until the reorganization of the Board following Saturday's Board election.

The action came in response to a faculty vote Tuesday to send the salary proposal back to the Board for further negotiation.

Joe Milligan, chairman of the Welfare Council, told a meeting of the Faculty Association Tuesday that the Board proposal would raise the base salary from \$9400 to \$9800 for next year. The Faculty Association voted to refuse the Board proposal and recommend the Board increase the base salary to \$10,340. This raise would reflect the 10 percent increase in the cost of living over the past year.

"According to Milligan, the increase the Board had offered reflected only a 4 percent raise which would, in effect, be a cut in salary. Milligan also said the Board proposal included a Jan. 1, 1975 ultimatum date.

Also addressing the faculty association, Bruce Benson, Omega chemistry instructor said, "We have developed the bad habit of believing the Board is made up of reasonable, logical men of good judgment who would take care of us. They have shown they won't."

"It is their intention," Benson said, "to hold us on increments next year. The Board has declared war on this faculty in terms of financial negotiations."

At the Board meeting, Marvin Segal, chairman of the Faculty Association, said the salary recommendations indicate again the need for collective bargaining.

"You are asking us to take a 6 percent cut in real dollars." The faculty proposal of \$10,340 is a rock bottom figure, Segal told the Board. "And that only means we are standing still, not an increase."

"At an earlier faculty association meeting, Mr. Schmiede (Board chairman) said the Board loves us. Tuesday Mr. Bailey said the Board is concerned about us. We can't pay rent or mortgage payments or buy groceries or gasoline with your love and your concern." According to Segal, the salary negotiations were not negotiations professionals are entitled to.

Reporting to the Board on the status of the radio station, Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, told the Board Elgin has agreed they can make the change of frequencies C/D has requested. C/D had agreed to help Elgin with the cost of the crystal installation needed to make the shifty.

'Dub' Jenkins wins student 'rep' race

William 'Dub' Jenkins was elected the new student rep in Monday's election.

Jenkins was disappointed in the voter turnout. An unofficial tally showed 301 votes, as compared to the 441 votes in the February election.

"I appreciated the support I did get in the election. It shows that some students did get out to vote," Jenkins said.

One of his goals is to get the students interested in student government.

"Student government can be beneficial to the students if they utilize it," Jenkins said. "I need the student's support, so we can have everyone working together."

Jenkins encourages students to come to him with their complaints. He feels if the students come to him, then he can take their complaints to the Board.

He plans to look into two areas concerning the college: the service fee and the cluster system.

"I plan to find out the uses of the service fee. The students have a right to know where that money is going," Jenkins said.

While he was campaigning, Jenkins said one student asked him about the purpose of the clusters.

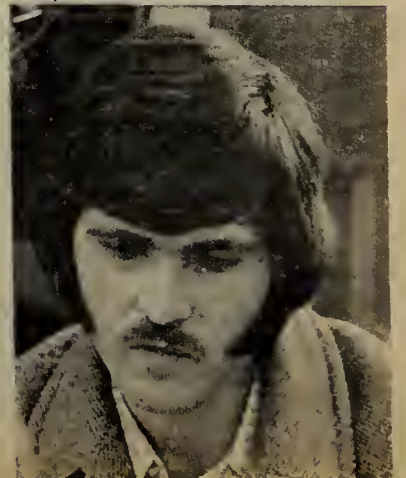
"Right now, there seems to be confusion about the purpose of the clusters. The students don't understand why they are assigned to a certain cluster," Jenkins said, "I'm not sure I understand the

purpose of the system either."

Jenkins plans to talk to every dean of each cluster. By talking to the deans, he hopes to come to an understanding of the cluster system. He feels this will help the students.

Jenkins also plans to attend the board meeting before the beginning of his term. He feels this will help him get a feeling towards his job as representative.

The final unofficial tally was: Maria Leclair — 94 votes; Terese Danaher — 45 votes; William Jenkins — 160 votes.



Dub Jenkins

Tennis courts may get okay

Vice-President John Paris told the Captains Council and their guests there is reason to hope for tennis courts on campus before the end of the quarter.

Paris explained that a soil test was being conducted this week to determine the location. The two locations that are being considered are immediately south of the gym, and between M Bldg. and the M Bldg. Parking Lot.

After the soil tests the half dozen courts will go to bid. With Board of Trustees approval the courts could be completed within a month of the bidding.

Paris indicated that he expected the courts would be provided with adequate lighting for night and evening use.

Mr. Jack Bradley, the 'angel' of the hockey team, was among the guests at the lunch meeting. He promised to work with Dr. Joe Palmieri, athletic director, to help "get these facilities we so badly need."

Is UFO real? Absolutely, says expert

by Don Hrabal

John W. Spencer, author of "Limbo of the Lost," has no doubts that UFOs exist.

He thinks most UFOs come from Alpha Centauri, which is our nearest star.

Spencer detailed his views to an audience of more than 1,000 persons last Thursday in the Convocation Center. His lecture was sponsored by Delta college.

He is particularly interested in the "Bermuda Triangle," where hundreds of planes, ships and persons have mysteriously disappeared. The area extends from the Gulf of Mexico up through the Azore Islands in the Atlantic Ocean and back through the islands of the West Indies near South America.

He calls this the limbo of the lost.

Spencer, a former editor and teacher, spent 10 years in the U.S. Air Force. One of his jobs was to report all UFO activity to the

Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

Spencer explained to his audience that one-third listening probably believe UFOs do exist; one-third don't and never will believe, and one-third are in the middle, that is, people who have to be convinced. He also said only 4 percent of all UFOs sighted by people are ever reported to the authorities.

Spencer commented that, although more than a thousand persons have disappeared in this region, it does not happen all the time. Spencer said airline pilots know about the area. Some pilots told him that they would never fly in the "Limbo of the Lost" area. Others don't worry about it.

Spencer noted there are approximately 800 million different galaxies with more than 10 billion stars. Some scientists believe that other life could be found in our solar system. Spencer has a theory that most of the UFOs come from Alpha Centauri.

Most UFO activity occurs every four years and Alpha Centauri is four years away while traveling the speed of light. According to Spencer UFO activity never dies,

it only subsides and is always occurring.

Spencer described the fate of the "last training mission" on Dec. 5, 1945 in which 27 persons were missing:

Five navy airplanes took off for a routine training mission from Fort Lauderdale to the Bahamas. After three hours and 25 minutes flying time the control tower in Florida received a call from the pilot who was near hysteria, explaining that he was lost and couldn't read his controls. That was the last that was ever heard from the planes.

A rescue mission was sent out after the crew and suddenly that plane of 13 persons disappeared. There was no wreckage, survivors or anything found after a six-day search by thousands of planes and ships combing the Atlantic Ocean.

This was just one incident of many mysterious happenings that have occurred in the "limbo of the lost" area.

Spencer gave his theory behind this strange phenomena. The cigar shaped UFOs, which has been seen in the world since biblical times, are about the size of four 747 jet

airplanes. By electronic radar methods it is possible to "pick up" ships and planes, he said.

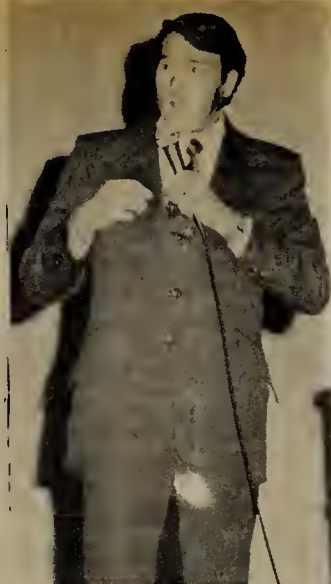
Researchers at Massachusetts Institute of Technology are working with such methods and have proved that items can be picked up.

But, since there is no earthly explanation for the disappearances of these ships and planes, Mr. Spencer said he must turn to other areas "by default."

Spencer explained why he knows that UFOs exist. Many times a burned out-area in a field will be found in the United States and then on the other side of the world another burned-out area will be found. These areas turn out to be exactly the same size, wherever they are found. According to Spencer, this would be almost impossible to be a hoax.

He titled his book, Limbo of the Lost because "limbo" is a region or condition of oblivion or a state of existence that is neither here nor there.

For those in the audience who have never seen a UFO, Spencer had a suggestion for them: "Just keep looking up."



John W. Spencer

National Day of Prayer

The Campus Christian Fellowship Club noted Tuesday that by congressional resolution April 30 has been proclaimed as a National Day of Humiliation, Fasting and Prayer.

The resolution calls upon the "people of our nation to humble ourselves as we see fit, before our Creator to acknowledge our final dependence upon Him and to repent our national sins."

The Club is planning special observances.

Dr. Lon Gault named to associate dean post

Dr. Lon Gault has been appointed to the post of associate dean of instruction, effective April 8.

This completes the staffing of the Instruction Office. Ted Tilton, was named earlier to fill the vacant dean's seat.

Gault will continue to teach his classes until other arrangements can be made. He is filling the position vacated by Dick Petrizzo,

who has been switched to work on special projects for Dr. Rodney Berg, the college president.

There is a great deal of work for the office to do, with the long absence of a dean. After Jim Hinselmann resigned to take a similar post in California, a long period of interviewing for the position ensued.

The interviewing ended with last week's announcement of the choice of Ted Tilton. Tilton recommended Lon Gault, out of 14 candidates for the post. Dr. Berg approved the choice and made the announcement Monday.

Pictorial to use student photos

The Quarterly Pictorial, C/D's Spring publication for local photographers, is hoping to expand this year. The magazine needs all kinds of help, and it needs black and white photos.

The publication is open to all members of the community, students, faculty and staff. The next meeting will be held April 23, in J147B at 1 p.m.

What is wanted are 8x10 black and white prints depicting college life and items of artistic interest. These should be submitted to R. W. Johnson, in J147B, by May 3.

People are needed to staff this popular project and any help will be appreciated. Last year's issue had more than 40 photos, and the sights are set higher for this year.

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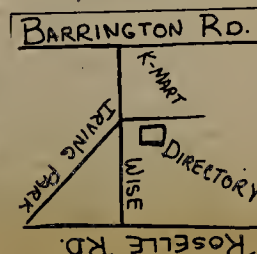
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\$1 Cover

Bookstore volume tops \$500,000 gross

By Judy Bohlin

With yearly gross sales of \$504,097.69, the C/D bookstore is surpassed in total business by only two other junior colleges in Illinois.

Al Allison, manager of the bookstore and a student at C/D, quoted the last fiscal year's total net margin \$19,000, and sees it as quite a change from when he started his job as manager in June of 1969.

"I can remember a day so clearly back then when we didn't have a sale all day," said Allison, "and I waited an extra 10 minutes to close so a man could buy a German-English Dictionary and give us at least a 79 cent sale for the day."

According to Allison, profit isn't made from the sale of text books. "The prices of books are established by the publisher, not us," he explained. "Our average mark-up is 20 per cent, but our average cost of operation being 21 per cent, we actually lose. If we get 100 books, we have to sell at least 90 of them to just break even."

Allison explained that the profit is obtained from the sale of other school-related material and service products and the resale of used books.

As most students could attest to, Allison described the first week of a new quarter as a mad house at the bookstore.

"We have to make our profit the first couple of weeks," he said. "The first day of the fall quarter we grossed \$40,000 in sales. The rest of the quarter we strictly operate at a loss."

Lack of adequate space was cited as one problem Allison faces.

"Every quarter new classes are started and these books take up more space. We are running out of room. With the clusters, we also have the widest variation of required books of any junior college in the state," he said.

For the beginning of the quarter rush, Allison can only recommend that students know their in-

structor's name and the exact name of the class they are taking before coming for books.

The buying back and refunding of books is often misunderstood among students, Allison indicated.

Store policy on refunds states that should a student drop a class for any reason within the first two weeks — and if he has his sales tape — the bookstore will refund the full price of the book, said Allison. They will not, however, buy back books until the end of the quarter. At this time an ID of some kind must be presented.

"This is to protect students who may have had their books stolen, and the guy is trying to sell them back to us," he explained. "If a student does get a book stolen, he should notify security. They will leave a description of the book with us, and we will watch out for it. For this reason it is a good idea to mark your books in some way."

Allison was recently elected president of the Illinois Association of College Stores.

The association includes 65 members, representatives of all kinds of college-level schools in Illinois.

"The idea behind it is to pass on ideas to other bookstores when we get together twice a year," he explained. "We can help each other work our problems we may have."

Allison added that the members also trade book lists, so that if one store runs out of a book unexpectedly, they can call a store that has it in stock.

"If they have an overstock, they'll let us buy it from them and we won't have to wait the normal three to four weeks for delivery, and they won't have to worry about trying to send it back to the publisher."

Allison described better service for satellite students as one goal for the future. "When we can, we deliver books to the satellite stations and sell them to students on the premises," he said. "Only seven or eight of them do have the room now. Eventually we would like to service all of them."



Students taking canoeing lessons stretch seldom-used muscles in practice sessions in the pond near M Bldg. This picture was taken Tuesday when cold winds did not suggest spring is here. —Photo by Scott Burket.

Engineering club to meet April 23

Ted Berguson, consultant civil engineer, will discuss "The Engineer in Private Practice" at a meeting of the Engineering Club at noon April 23 in A1017.

Berguson is with Berguson and Dreas, Aurora. He is the city engineer of Warrenville.

The club has changed its regular meetings for the quarter to Tuesday noons. Any interested person is invited to attend.

On April 30, Mike Pleck, associate professor at the University of Illinois, Urbana, will discuss "Computer Graphic Capabilities." On May 14, John Hefferan, staff engineer of Procon, Inc., will speak on "Base Load Liquefied Natural Gas Facilities for Venezuela."

NURSES' MATH TEST

The Nursing Program Math Test will be given during the spring quarter on Tuesday, April 16, and Monday, May 6. Students can obtain more information and register in the Office of Testing, K-126A. The phone extension is 400 or 401.

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Folk singer Quateman to appear

Folk singer Bill Quateman will appear in concert Friday, April 26, at College of DuPage. The concert will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

Quateman's music, both subtle and tight, has been favorably compared to the songs of England's recording star James Taylor. Born in Evanston, Quateman is another graduate of the "Chicago Folk School" that has produced such nationally known performers as Steve Goodman, Bonnie Koloc, and John Prine.

Appearing with Quateman will be "Wildflower," a country-rock group that features smooth guitar work and a close harmony.

Tickets for the Bill Quateman-Wildflower concert are \$3.50, available in advance through the Office of Student Activities and also at the door. In order to accommodate the expected large crowd, only a limited number of chairs will be provided on a first-come basis. Persons are encouraged to bring their own cushions for sitting on the floor.

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Now, about the Board elections April 13...



I know how to make Brandy out of Vodka. I know how to make a news story out of a Council meeting. I know how to make a song out of being hungry. But I don't know how to handle the situation of Frank Osanka's candidacy for the Board of Trustees.

I first heard from Mr. Osanka by way of a very professional press kit that he sent to the office. It was the only press kit this paper received from any candidate. Next I received a letter informing me he was available to meet with me at any time.

I finally met him in the campus center. He was warm, outgoing and very friendly. If it hadn't been for that touch of personal warmth, I wouldn't have liked anybody that good looking and smooth talking.

But I did like him. I tried to get enough material on some of the other candidates, so I could justify giving him some attention.

Before information on the other candidates was available I began to hear unsubstantiated rumors about Mr. Osanka's history with North Central College. I thought it would be easy enough to follow up.

This did not prove to be the case. Time after time I was given statements that people were unable to give "for the record."

It was not until this Monday that enough of what transpired at North Central came to light to raise any question.

I decided that if the questions were raised in a public meeting at least I would get as much of the story as was available, as a matter of public record. All I wanted were straight answers to questions nobody would touch.

I had tried to prepare myself for most any kind of response. I hadn't thought that questions about facts would be avoided. I wasn't prepared to be so abruptly avoided. If it weren't for the persistence of some faculty members, we most likely would not have gotten as much

as the admittance that Mr. Osanka was indeed 'censured' by the North Central President.

I had hoped Mr. Osanka would speak to the issue and offer some form of explanation. Instead he accused me of laying a trap, of trying to hurt his campaign, and what small explanation he offered seems unfeasible and is just as unsubstantiated as were the rumors that started my inquiry.

So now I am confused. Nobody will tell me the truth, if such an animal does exist. The paper is off to the printer and I am still sitting here confused.

I wish I knew why nobody was talking. I don't trust the man. I can't prove anything, but I don't trust him.

As for the election, I was very impressed with Mr. Miller. His firm grasp of the role of the Trustee, his knowledge of finances make him seem the most qualified of the candidates.

Mr. Bailey is not an impressive speaker. But I have seen him working on the Board. He does his homework, and though he is far more conservative than I am I respect his judgments.

As for the other candidates I am undecided. I like Dow Wincott's energy and enthusiasm. He would do a good job.

I am sorry I never had a chance to talk with Dr. Beeh. What information I have seen about him makes him appear to be the most colorful candidate in our short history. Win or lose I hope to talk with him soon.

Outside of all of that I want to congratulate 'Dub' Jenkins. Dub has just been elected the student rep to the Board.

Dub has a lot of work in store for him. The Board will be one of the most educational experiences he will have at C/D. They don't play games on the Board. It is all played for real there. I am sure he will do a good job.

—Chuck Maney

Letters to the Editor

The following letters are printed as a courtesy by the Courier. We received the letter from Mr. Kane so close to the election that Mr. Osanka had no time to reply.

Mr. Osanka read the letter and chose not to write the reply himself, but contacted two of his former students to make the reply. We are printing the full text of both letters.

Dear Editor,

I urge your entire student body to do its utmost to see that Prof. Franklin Mark Osanka is not elected to the Board of Trustees of the College of DuPage in the April 13 election.

Two years ago, when I was Editor-in-Chief of the Chronicle at North Central College in Naperville, and he was a teacher there, he was involved in and apparently behind a number of events that tore the campus apart.

Perhaps the best way to show you what went on then is to quote a segment of a Chronicle article written during this period:

"President Schilling censured the actions of Prof. Franklin Mark Osanka in a special College Senate

meeting called for that purpose Monday, May 8.

"Schilling cited the 'cluster of conflicts centering on Mr. Franklin Osanka's impending removal from the Chairmanship of Sociology and Anthropology' and 'tactics of slander, intimidation, personal dishonesty, unethical tape recording, fraudulent petitions, and disrespect for due process.'

"He said, 'The evidence that Mr. Osanka has played a principal role in all of this has been increasingly visible until I find it unmistakable; and I censure it. The campus has had enough.'"

Voting for this man would be a serious mistake. The above is if anything an understatement of the havoc he caused in his attempts to avoid removal as chairman of the department. At our school chairmanships carry no extra pay and are up for automatic review every three years. In the end the college paid him a large sum of money to leave without completing his contract. If you vote for him you are asking for similar kinds of trouble at COD.

James Kane

We, the undersigned, are elated to hear of the candidacy of Franklin Mark Osanka for the Board of Trustees of the College of DuPage. The College of DuPage community will undoubtedly gain by his membership on the board. Throughout his career he has shown a concern for higher education and public service.

Prof. Osanka has had experience in educational, governmental, and social service administration. His familiarity with the financial problems of higher education will be useful to the College of DuPage. He has many business and governmental contacts, and a sociologist's knowledge of the principles of sound organization.

Prof. Osanka has the leadership qualities and concern necessary to develop an atmosphere conducive to educational efficiency and effectiveness. He has an excellent feel for the educational needs of the community because he has been involved in community activities for many years.

A letter was sent to this newspaper implying that there was a controversy surrounding him and that he was somehow implicated in fomenting conflict. Accusing someone of conflict is a way of controlling people. A dean or a band of politically motivated students may engage in the most flagrant injustices and violators of due process and then accuse anyone who opposes them as guilty of conflict. However, if one would only keep quiet in the face of injustice, there would be no conflict.

Mr. Osanka was never the kind of person who could keep quiet under such circumstances. He always insisted on due process for students as well as faculty, and this is an issue to which he is deeply committed. He feels that unions of college teachers may help protect them against arbitrary exercise of an administration's authority.

Prof. Osanka has always been very supportive of his students and colleagues. Therefore, we, his

former students and colleagues, emphatically recommend that you vote for Prof. Osanka for C/D Board of Trustees.

Frank J. Konvalinka Jr.
BA, North Central, '73

Irene S. Rubin
Former staff, North Central

Alphonse C. Gonzales
Former Student Body Pres.
North Central College

Dear Editor:

Since too few persons know about the C/D Representative Assembly, I would like to call it to the attention of the Courier's readers.

Several years ago students, classified staff, administrators, and faculty members approved of an all-college responsible, representative, and participatory governing unit named the Representative Assembly. Specifically, "The Assembly will study debate, communicate, and recommend to the President concerning matters that deeply affect two or more Constituencies within the college."

During the last two years representatives from the four constituencies have met under the speakerships of Mr. Richard Wood (Sigma) and Mr. Michael Sosulski (Delta). Among their more evident projects were the approving of the college calendar, making recommendations for naming campus buildings, conducting a very successful open house, and undertaking an institutional self study.

Currently the R.A. is sponsoring the institutional self study which has many faculty members, classified staff, administrators, and a few students engaged in gathering material to assess the strengths and weaknesses of our college. Hopefully the recommendations that will flow from this project will guide the Board of

Trustees and the President in the difficult days to come.

Despite the time demands of the self study, activity by the members of the R.A., this organization stands ready to be of service to all members of the college family.

Recognizing that some members of the college community may have some ideas about improving the institution and/or some concerns shared by others but are unaware of where to get some action about such matters, I suggest that you speak to one of the regular delegates including Jack Manis, Student Ombudsman, or to one of the R.A. officers, Deputy Speaker Matt Pekel, Sec'y. Helen Swenson, or myself.

Lon A. Gault, Speaker, Speaker

Dear Editor:

When one is the recipient of service performed at no charge and anonymously, one is grateful but does not know whom to thank. Such was the case during the fall quarter when I received free rear fender body work in the parking lot. But as this happened to me again last week, I feel I must express my gratitude to these two unknown parties, using this paper as the means of reaching the appropriate persons.

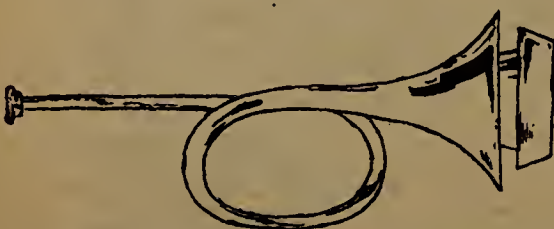
People I thank you.

Body work is expensive these days and to receive it free of cost is indeed unexpected. I do not expect to meet either of you as a result of this letter, as you show you prefer to remain anonymous and refuse to acknowledge the gratitude you so richly deserve.

Though from time to time I may forget what has been done for me, I assure you I will be reminded of it ultimately — at the end of the summer when I am trying to sell the car.

John Vander Haar
and

1967 gray Tempest convertible



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

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(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College.)

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The Big Woods— a church with history, circa 1835

By Dan Lassiter

Even in this day and age when more and more new buildings and technology are replacing the many unique old structures of the past, there are still some buildings that can never be replaced. The Big Woods Congregational Church is one.

The church is on Eola Road, just south of Butterfield. Its history dates back to 1835, when it first started as a congregation. "It's called Big Woods," said Pastor Darrel Osborn, "because originally this was an Indian settlement. The water nearby afforded the water supply, the trees nearby provided animal life for food, clothing, and shelters for the people to live in."

There are no woods as such surrounding the church anymore, but rather cornfields, and farms. Along side the church is an old cemetery with dates that lead way back to the 1800's on many of the tombstones.

"In the cemetery," said Pastor Osborn, "there is known to be one of the Indians from this tribe who converted to Christianity. He attended the church, became a member, and then because he was a member of it, he was allowed to be buried in the cemetery."

As with many churches, The Big Woods Congregational Church has archives, which under the circumstances could reveal some interesting facts about the church.

When I asked Pastor Osborn if I could see the archives, his answer surprised me. "I'll tell you very frankly," he said, "I've been trying to get into those myself. They are guarded almost as much as the tapes of Richard Nixon.

"There is something about congregations . . . there is always an informal, non-official, sort of self-appointed body of people who feel it their duty to guard the old treasures of the church. Just like you have a strong family tradition in some families, and they have a reunion, and they guard that relationship with each other greatly, it's the old coterie of people that jealously guard all of the heirlooms and antiques and stories of the family."

The 140-year-old church has gone through some changes in the years since it was originally built. About five years ago the sanctuary was preserved and remodeled. Some \$11,500 was spent to beautify it. But there are many places in the church where its age is still noticeable.

Pastor Osborn led me up an old wooden ladder and into an old tower which has never been remodeled. The huge wooden beams which support the roof are completely chopped out by hand with an axe. They are held together with wooden nails about 7 inches long. Although there have been a few changes in its appearance, the beautiful little church still reflects the spirit in which it was built.

But the spirit of the church's past is not all that is important. How the congregation functions as a whole is also an important question.

"We have here each Sunday," said Pastor Osborn, "a time of fellowship, coffee, and refreshments. I understand that this is a very old tradition. Sometimes my sermon will go way over, and they will still go downstairs for coffee and refreshments, and you have to kick them out about one o'clock. This says something to me about social dynamics.

"What holds these people here like that? Fifty years ago that was all that was around in the church. The church was the center of the community. But today, I don't care if you're an older couple, a younger couple, or single, there are 101 things that I personally could do on any Sunday morning, anywhere from going to a motorcycle race, to going out and looking for antiques at some flea market.

"You know, what holds these people here? It's hard for me to put my finger on it. I'd say the strongest ingredient I've found in any church in the country that has any life in it is the fellowship, the relationship between people."

Maybe the congregation's relationship to the church is more clearly seen in Pastor Osborn's reply to my question as to what the people's reaction would be if the church was ever threatened with being torn down.

"They would rise up and fight in I would say 'tongue in cheek', with Christian principle. But it might be similar to the crusades in the Middle Ages."



Exterior view of The Big Woods Congregational Church near Warrenville, a church that dates back to 1835. Parts of it have been remodeled.



Wooden peg in old church tower attests to age of building. The tower has not been remodeled.

Photos by

Scott

Burket



Pastor Darrel Osborn



Inside view of the church, facing the altar.

Council asks Student Life to define responsibility

By Karen Yeager

Council of Colleges has asked the Student Life Advisory Board for a statement of responsibility, Lucile Friedli, director of student activities, told the board Tuesday. "There seems to be some confusion as to what the board is supposed to do," she said. "The council would like a statement to clear up the confusion."

Miss Friedli also announced she sent a letter to Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, about getting a room for an art gallery. She found out later she should have sent the letter to Tom Thomas. Both men received letters.

Allen Carter, Omega adviser, said there was a possibility of getting a room in the A bldg. for the art gallery.

The SLAB board budgeting was tabled for the next meeting. Some members did not have their budgets to present to the board.

Bob Johnson, administration intern, said the proposed budgets will not be cut without the knowledge of SLAB. It will be told why the budgets are cut and will be given a chance to object.

The board discussed the possibility of setting up a student government.

Nancy Zdanko, Kappa student activities adviser, suggested each individual cluster elect officers, then form a general assembly from the officers of each cluster. Tom Lindblade, Sigma counselor, said that to form a student government there should be a purpose.

"We should talk about what they would do. If they don't have jobs, they could not function," Lindblade said.

Carter said he felt the board should find out if the students want a student government.

He also added the mandate for SLAB and the mandate for student government are different.

"SLAB is responsible to the Council of Colleges. The student government would be responsible to the students," Carter said.

"I don't want to organize the students, I would rather be a resource for the students. If the students want a student government, they should organize it," Jerry Morris, Delta counselor, said.

The board tabled the discussion for later review.

Ron Nilsson, assistant director of student activities, announced the chairmen of Inter-Club Council

have drawn up a proposal to associate clubs with different clusters. These clubs would be under the college rules and the ICC handbook. The clubs would be funded by ICC.

David Madden will give public readings during his residence, according to Carter. The film "To Kill a Mockingbird," will be shown in the coffeehouse on Friday, April 26.

David Madden and Daniel Lindsey will discuss how the book is written for a screenplay.

'TOLE' PAINTING

The lost art of painting and decorating tinware will be revived at College of DuPage's seminar, Tole Painting, beginning April 17.

Six two-hour sessions on Wednesday evenings from 8 to 10 p.m. will be taught by Cherokee Sieber in the lab, A1043. There is a \$15.00 fee.

Students will paint small articles such as berry buckets and small cream cans and learn to paint on curved surfaces. "Tole painting is a relaxing hobby — and can be profitable," states Mrs. Sieber.

NCC students support of Prof. Osanka



NOTE: At the time of the petition below there were less than 900 students enrolled at North Central College.

May 29, 1972

Dear Mr. Eastman:

Attached please find eight petitions all nominating Prof. Franklin Mark Osanka for the 1972 Sang Award. In all there are over two hundred (200) student signatures nominating Prof. Osanka. While we realize that only ten signatures are required, student enthusiasm in support of the nomination of Professor Osanka was so intense that we felt that we should not deny any student the opportunity to join in this positive effort. The nomination reads:

"We the undersigned offer the nomination of Professor Franklin Mark Osanka for the 1972 Sang Award. We find Professor Osanka to be an extremely competent teacher in his specialty of Sociology but more importantly he exhibits a genuine concern for his students, whether they are Sociology majors or majors in another field. He is respectful of students, his colleagues, and the college community as a whole. His recognition of us as individuals has made it easier for us to appreciate and accept fellow students from diverse backgrounds. Professor Osanka has played a principle role in increasing campus harmony by insuring fair and equal treatment for all students.

We the undersigned feel the Distinguished Teaching Award should go to a Distinguished Teacher. Professor Franklin Mark Osanka is that Distinguished Teacher at North Central College. Although his efforts in terms of Civic contributions are limitless and his professional achievements unequalled, they are exceeded by his Distinguished Teaching. Professor Osanka has lit the torch of learning for us and its flame will burn within us long after we graduate from North Central College."

Prior to beginning this nomination we confirmed that Prof. Osanka has a valid contract for next year and that he is looking forward to teaching here at NCC next year. We understand that he may be on Sabbatical for the first term but we are excited about the opportunity to study under him during the Winter and Spring Term. As you know, he assisted in having some of our studies honored and he inspires us toward the accomplishments of high caliber work. A number of Alumni heard of our efforts and asked to join in. We agreed so you'll find a petition from them. We have not counted them as among the over 200 student signatures.

Incidentally, we have made a number of true copies of the originals and we would be glad to provide additional copies if you like.

Sincerely,
Alphonse Gonzales,
Chairman, Stud. Assoc.

NOTE: Verification copies of the original eight petitions are held by the Black Student Association (Mike Chavers) and the Student Association (Al Gonzales). These may be examined by students upon request.

NCC faculty support of Prof. Osanka

(Reprinted from the March 27, 1972 issue of The Chronicle at North Central College.)

Dear Editor:

As a former colleague of Prof. Osanka's I would like to express my dismay at the recent decision taken with respect to the Chairmanship of the Sociology department. I express my dismay for several reasons.

First, the reasons for the action are ambiguous, unclear, or simply untrue.

Secondly, the manner in which the decision was made suggests secret meetings of some students with some faculty without any kind of hearing of due process.

Third, the decision shows a very narrow parochialism at a school which I had thought dedicated to genuine inquiry and liberal education.

Who is there among the faculty who is so secure in his position that he can applaud secret meetings of a few students and a few faculty to undermine a fellow faculty member?

In the name Christian brotherhood, they reject and belittle foreign students. This is their idea of tolerance. In the name of the true Christian ethic they condemn another as immoral and pursue a campaign of hatred, this is their love.

Many of us at North Central have had occasion to need help from Professor Osanka. He has given us of his moral strength and aid when we needed it so desperately. This to me is Christian. Those who walk around with their eyes closed, or who see only what is identical to themselves, will never be able to judge a moral man. I feel sorry for them, and for North Central to the extreme that their opinions have dominated it. I truly hope that what I have observed as characteristic of a few students is not also characteristic of the faculty.

Due process is surely of concern to everyone. If the arguments are carefully examined it will be seen that there is no grain of truth to them. There is nothing but the ill conceived hatred of some few students.

Why does this small group of students oppose Osanka? Because he is different and he enriches their lives with experiences different from theirs; he brings them different culture and foreign people. Do they learn from him and from the foreign students? No, they reject. There is not much one can learn from someone who is just like oneself. To the extent that North Central makes diversity impossible it is a parochial and xenophobic place, where students reject learning, but it is a safe place.

Irene S. Rubin
University of Chicago
(Former faculty, NCC)

(Paid political advertisement)

Alert veterans to absence form

The Student Financial Aid Office recommends that veterans on ISMS file a leave of absence form for any quarter or period of time the veteran is not going to use the scholarship at the College of DuPage. The Financial Aid Office believes this to be in the veteran's best interest, particularly if he plans to transfer to a four-year institution. At the present time, many four-year institutions do not recognize the Illinois Community College Board's new point system and are continuing to use the calendar year as a basis of entitlement for this program.

If any veteran has a question on this point, please call 858-2800, extension 251-252, or come to the Student Financial Aid Office in K149.

Talking transfer

By Don Dame

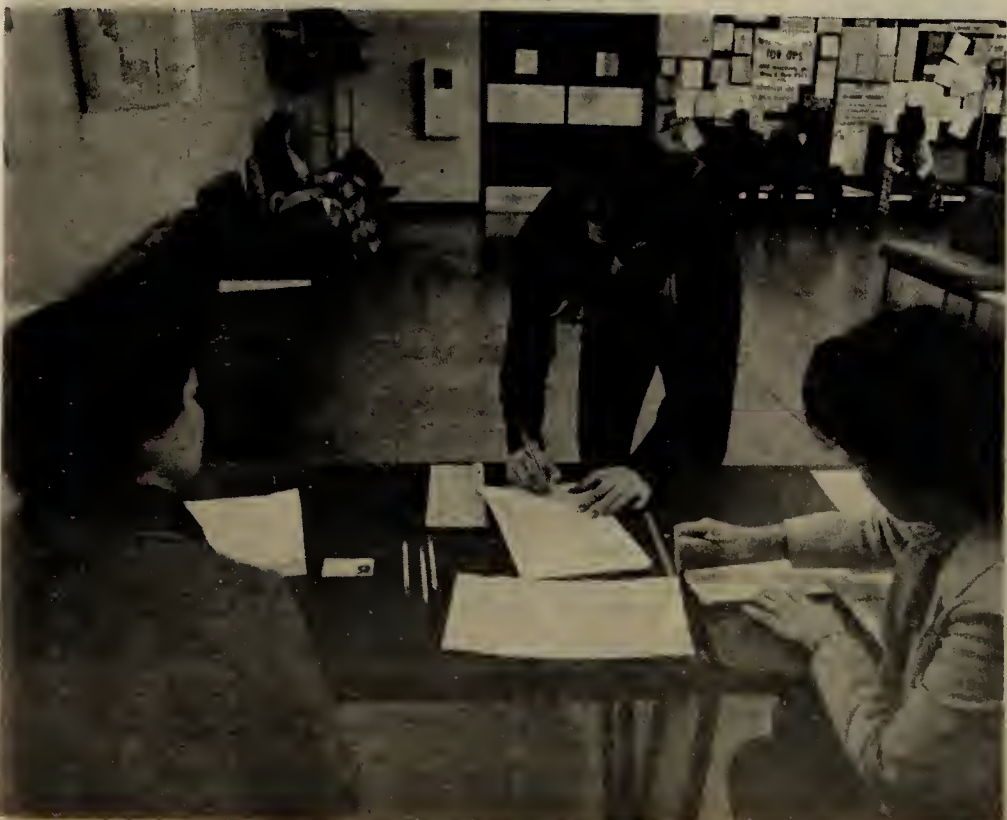
Southern Illinois University at Carbondale will have a visitation team at College of DuPage Monday, April 22, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. The SIU team will consist of personnel representing admissions, housing, and financial assistance, and will be in the Planning Information Center for Students, K-128 (north wall of the Campus Center).

The admissions representative will accept admission applications and issue an official certification of admission to S.I.U. There is no application fee for S.I.U. Along with a completed application, which you can fill out that day if you have not done so earlier, a student will need an official transcript of College of DuPage work indicating the student's eligibility. To receive an official transcript, you need to fill out a "Request for Transcript" form in

our Office of Records (K-106). I would suggest you do this as soon as possible to give our Records Office ample time to prepare your transcript, plus you will be assured of having your transcript in hand on April 22, 1974.

A housing representative will also be part of the visitation team and can issue on-the-spot contracts to interested students. A down-payment will not be necessary and a student can receive an official commitment from SIU for housing. A representative from Financial Assistance Office will be able to give on-the-spot information and have all necessary application forms available.

If you are thinking about transferring to Southern Illinois University next fall, why not take advantage of the special services SIU will be providing on our campus Monday, April 22, 1974.



Mike Brady is pictured here registering with the judges to vote for the student representative to the Board of Trustees. Mike was one of only 300 students who voted Monday to fill this important post. William 'Dub' Jenkins won the election. —Photo by Pat Brady.

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Right turn law speeds traffic

By Phyllis Groat

Obsolete signs are still causing confusion in the minds of drivers. OBEY YOUR SIGNAL ONLY and RIGHT TURN ON ARROW ONLY are obsolete and in the process of being removed.

The Illinois Vehicle Code reads, "Anytime facing a red signal after coming to a complete stop you can make your right turn — the only time a turn is prohibited is when the signs are posted NO TURN ON RED." Illinois Code Section 11-306.

Lt. Kinney of the Lombard police department, said, "The new ruling is fulfilling the function of eliminating traffic buildup during rush hours. We have had no accidents related to the right on red law and things are running smoothly here. We are in the process of removing any signs that may be causing confusion. The only time you cannot make a right turn is when a sign is posted stating NO TURN ON RED."

"Drivers must make a complete stop, check for traffic and pedestrians, yield right of way to green lights and then may go ahead and make their turn on red," said Lt. Kinney.

Traffic Sgt. John Janik of the Oak Brook police department, said, "It is working well for us. We have had no accidents resulting

from it and public response is good, although many are confused. With a couple of exceptions, we have no areas that prohibit the right turn on red.

"The state is moving slow but steady in the removal of the obsolete multi-phase signals. During the transition period the signs within the intersection should be obeyed," stated Sgt. Janik.

Lt. Obert of the Downers Grove police department, said, "We have no noticeable problem."

The Lisle police department has issued no tickets nor have any accidents been related to the new law.

"We have realized nothing but positive results, no accidents. We have no restrictions at controlled intersections and it is helping to eliminate congestion here," said Lt. Harper of the Naperville police department.

Lt. Golden of the Wheaton police department, said, "I just finished

a report to the Traffic Safety Division, in which I stated that a comparison made of the first three months of the new ruling and the same three months of last year showed no increase in accidents. A slight decrease is noted.

"The new right turn on red law eliminates traffic buildup and works especially well on streets that accommodate a turning lane. We're happy with it. Everyone is obeying the law well, due I think to the excellent publicity received," said Lt. Golden.

When asked if they had removed any confusing sign, he said, "We never had any here."

Glen Ellyn's officer Robbins said, "We have no problems, no accidents recorded as a direct result of the new law. Everyone is complying with the new ruling and using it as the law intended. We keep an accident statistic chart and can see no relation of accidents to the new law so far."

Department forums urged for faculty

A proposal to encourage faculty members to organize college sanctioned departmental groups was presented by Carter Carroll to the Council of Colleges Tuesday.

Carroll's proposal is to let them organize themselves to provide a forum for faculty members to exchange information in regards to what everyone is doing on campus and a place and time for faculty members to provide themselves with speakers and workshops germane to their disciplines.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, discussed the possibility of the Council giving these organizations specific charges. While there was some support of this, it was not finalized.

The proposal was passed on to the Instructional Office for further development.

It was announced at the meeting that Educational Testing Service had selected DuPage this year to do a series of norming data tests. The tests will be provided free of charge to the college to be used at

the discretion of the individual teachers.

The tests are of two natures, general and subject exams. Instructors interested in participating in the project should contact Gene Hallongren, in the Testing office.

There was no other action to report. It was mentioned that groups are at work on Cable TV, a new Alpha charter, a general curriculum geared to ecology and a Five-Year-Plan dealing with ACT research.

CGP TEST APRIL 20

The Comparative Guidance and Placement Program (CGP), designed to help students more fully understand their abilities, is a required test for admission to the C/D Nursing Program.

The next CGP test will be given Saturday, April 20 at 9 a.m. There is a \$4.50 fee. Contact the Office of Testing, K-126A, for further information. The phone extension is 400 or 401.



Andy McGee (pictured above) will have the coffeehouse stage with Chuck Maney Thursday, April 18, at 8 p.m. Andy's bright original music is part of the attempt to revitalize the coffeehouse program that had floundered in its Sunday night slot earlier this year. McGee and Maney, both Alpha students, will present a program of contrasts and harmony. McGee, his piano and harp, are a sassy blend of satire and good fun. Maney's music is geared to a very personal and vocal setting. The coffeehouse is in the N-4 Bldg., opposite the Games Room. — Photo by Pat Brady.



HARRY CHAPIN

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Special Events Committee
and
College of DuPage
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Friday, April 19

8:30 p.m.

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Pfeiffer Hall

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\$3.50 Reserved Seats

Available at

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Student Activities Office

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in Aurora



At candidates meeting, from left: Evelyn Zerfoss; Marvin Segal, faculty senate; Mrs. Lawrence, representing Dr. Roland Beeh; George E. Harper; Ronald Miller; Victor C. Glavach; Dow P. Winscott; Franklin Osanka; and in the back incumbent Eugene C. Bailey. Edward Reagan was not represented.

Candidates see money as chief problem

By Gigi Arthur

Funding and communications are the two major future problems facing C/D, Board candidates told members of the faculty association Tuesday.

The candidates appeared before an open meeting to discuss their stands on major issues they see facing the college and how they will deal with those issues if elected.

The candidates appeared in the order in which their names will be listed on the ballot.

Dow Winscott was the first to file, and his name will appear first on the ballot. Winscott is currently a student at C/D. He is 28, and lives at 21W351 Ogden ave., Downers Grove.

Winscott said he would work to improve communications. Although minutes of Board meetings are currently available in the president's office, Winscott said he would like to see them available in the LRC and in the individual college's offices. He said he would make himself available to the faculty.

"I promise to listen and carry what I hear to the Board meetings," he also said he would place a higher premium on curriculum planning.

Ronald Miller is 39, lives at 804 S. Lincoln, Hinsdale. He is a management consultant and teaches at Circle Campus.

Miller said he saw the financial crunch as the major problem C/D faces now and will face in the future. As an educator, he said, he knows programs cannot be put together unless funds are available. Costs are rising, Miller said, and expenses are growing.

He said there is obvious voter opposition, and voters have turned down four referendums. Miller said he does not see voters passing a fifth one.

Miller also said he does not see the state changing its funding policy for junior colleges in the near future.

Eugene Bailey is currently a Board member and is seeking to retain his Board seat. Bailey lives at 81 S. Sixth ave., La Grange, and is an engineer for Commonwealth Edison Co.

"The college is here to serve the students," he said, "and the students are members of the community." He said he sees his responsibilities as a Board member as being primarily to the students who are citizens, and to the faculty. He expects the administration to cherish and nourish the faculty and students, and he expects other Board members and himself to do everything it can to nourish both those groups.

Dr. Roland C. M. Beeh was not able to attend the Tuesday meeting because he was out of town. Beeh, 45, is a physicist with the Brunswick Corp., and lives at 3S215 Mulberry Lane, Glen Ellyn.

A Mrs. Lawrence attended the meeting and spoke for Dr. Beeh.

Mrs. Lawrence said Dr. Beeh has long been interested in education, and is the inventor of several teaching machines. He is interested, she said, in developing some type of a program for advanced placement of area high-school seniors in C/D.

Dr. Beeh is also concerned with the enrollment of C/D, Mrs. Lawrence said. He does not feel the growth of the college has kept pace with the growth of the county.

Dr. Beeh would improve the image of C/D, according to Mrs. Lawrence, by improving the appearance of the campus, both the exterior and the interior.

Communications and curriculum are particular concerns of Dr. Beeh, she said. Improved communications could help improve the school's image she said.

Funding from DuPage County industry is another area Dr. Beeh would like to explore, she said.

Evelyn Zerfoss teaches part-time at Elmhurst college. She lives at 244 Winthrop ave, Elmhurst.

Mrs. Zerfoss said she sees financial problems for the college both at the present and in the future for some years to come. Problems will include both finding the money to carry out the school's objectives, and then setting the priorities. This will be a Board responsibility. Financial problems could be dealt with, she said, both by increasing revenues, decreasing costs, making imaginative use of available funds, and extending existing educational programs without increasing the costs.

A second area, she said, was keeping the college flexible and responsive to the needs of the students. This is a problem of communications.

George E. Harper lives at 925 N. President, Wheaton. He is communications manager for Service Master Corp.

According to Harper there should be a consensus among students, faculty, administration and Board members as to what C/D's real mission is.

Harper said he thinks there must be more awareness in the area of involvement of C/D with the community and the community's involvement with those activities.

Harper said he would like to see the college implement more special programs for the aged, handicapped, and homemakers.

The cluster concept needs more implementing, he said, and students need more opportunity to direct their own courses.

Victor C. Glavach lives in Wheaton, at 1011 Lyford Lane. He is a director in the campus life department of the Youth for Christ International.

"The issues before the Board are of such a variety," he said, "that people should seek to elect a person in whom they could have confidence. That person must be ready to solve problems in a rapidly changing society."

The maintenance of the stated purpose of the college as a community center is one of the problems Glavach said he sees facing the college.

Another is funding without compromising the educational goals. That the college is facing a financial crisis is neither something that should be secret, he said, nor something to be feared. He said he thinks the college can work under the pressure of financial limitations.

Glavach said he is a junior college graduate and has 13 years experience in youth work. His

professional experience, he said, includes administrative work in non-profit organizations which have financial problems similar to those the college faces.

Franklin Mark Osanka, 121 Center St., Naperville, is a former deputy director of the Governor's office of Human Resources under Gov. Ogilvie. He also has been a college professor.

The two main issues facing C/D, Osanka said, are funding and the school's public image.

"I have worked in government," Osanka said. "I know what moves a state government to action, and I know what moves the federal government to action." Osanka said he is aware that the state has a long term obligation to C/D and he said he thinks the state can be persuaded to meet that obligation.

Urge fast return of 'cert' cards

VA certification cards will accompany this month's GI Bill check.

Veterans are urged to return this "cert" card promptly to insure payment of education allowances next month and beyond. Once the VA receives this card, automatic enrollment will insure regular continuation of the veteran's check.

Neglecting the return of this card causes that veteran's account to be frozen. This means that many weeks pass, and several phone calls to the VA become necessary before checks begin to flow again. This card informs the VA of each veteran student's progress, as well as confirms the mailing address.

Extra "cert" cards can be picked up at the Veterans' Affairs office in N-4 if the card has been misplaced or lost.

Major reasons Vets don't get checks, according to G. W. Dennis, of the Veterans Affairs Office, are: 1. Certification card not sent in by veteran. 2. Certification lost in mail. 3. Computer rejects certification card. 4. Computer not putting in certification card when check is sent.

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Federal aid for students explained

(The following is a detailed explanation of a federal aid program for college students, many of whom may qualify. It was prepared by the Student Financial Aid Office.)

The Basic Educational Opportunity Grant Program is a Federal aid program designed to provide financial assistance to those who need it to attend post-high school educational institutions. Basic Grants are intended to be the "floor" of a financial aid package and may be combined with other forms of aid in order to meet the full costs of education. The amount of your Basic Grant is determined on the basis of your own and your family's financial resources.

The Basic Grant award is a grant and, unlike a loan, does not have to be repaid. It is estimated that during the 1974-75 academic year the awards will range between \$50 and \$800.

You will be eligible for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant if you meet several important criteria:

1. You have established your financial need by means of the BEOG application.

2. You began or will begin your post-high school education AFTER

APRIL 1, 1973. If you have taken college courses while still attending high school or if you were enrolled in a remedial program before April 1, 1973, you are still eligible to apply for a Grant.

3. You will be enrolled in an eligible program at an eligible college, such as College of DuPage, and you will be attending on a FULL-TIME basis.

4. You are a U.S. Citizen or are in the United States for other than a

temporary purpose and intend to become a permanent resident or are a permanent resident of the Trust Territories of the Pacific Islands.

If you meet the criteria in the above numbers 2, 3, and 4, come to the Student Financial Aid Office, K149, open Monday through Friday 8:30 to 5:00, and pick up a Basic Grant application for the 74-75 academic year.

Says business courses needed for jobs today

(I.P.) — Students who want jobs in the business world must take business-related courses — or face possible underemployment. Liberal arts colleges need to broaden their curriculums to include more business-related courses that will prepare their students for the job market.

These were the conclusions of 196 business concerns surveyed for Northwestern University's 1974 Endicott Report. Another 64 firms said liberal arts schools should provide more realistic career counseling, help students develop career goals early in their college

years and help them select courses needed for employment in business careers.

One businessman commented, "Colleges need a more realistic knowledge of which is going on in the business world. There is too much protection of 'sacred cows' and an unwillingness to change."

Many of the companies surveyed felt that liberal arts graduates with majors in such fields as English literature, political science, history or sociology "have nothing to sell a company." Forty-one of the employers said that special on-the-job training programs should be offered by their firms.

"Take as many business-related courses as possible, and choose a minor in a marketable field," said one employer. Another suggested taking courses in economics or accounting, even if it meant squeezing them in at night school. Employers also suggested students work part-time in a business or industry to acquire practical experience before applying for a full-time job.

Upcoming events

April 10—Classic Film Festival, free, 1 and 7 p.m. Coffeehouse.

April 17—Classic Film Festival, free, 1 and 7 p.m. Coffeehouse.

April 19—Harry Chapin Concert, at North Central College, 8 p.m., \$3.50, Pfeiffer Hall. Tickets at North Central and C/D.

Club Activities
Campus Christian Fellowship, every Tuesday and Thursday, 12-2 p.m., M-101.
Chess Club, every Thursday, 7-11 p.m., K-127.



Trike teams raced across the A Bldg. terrace Wednesday to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. John Dougherty, Inter-Club Council vice-president, is the man disguised in helmet and gas mask. At the mike is Jack Manis, student ombudsman.



He was a mysterious, last-minute entry from the Engineering Club, and he tried hard. The fun was to raise funds for a good cause, with racers paying a \$25 fee.

'Worlds' still eager for copy

Just a gentle reminder to interested parties that the Spring Issue of WORLDS, the campus literary magazine, is making plans for its grand appearance.

WORLDS is accepting contributions of drawings, stories, poems and assorted line and verbal art pieces. They would hope prospective collectibles to be in their hands by April 17.

It is not too late, nay, it is never too late to offer assistance to the dedicated staff. Anyone who is interested in becoming the esteemed editor of the publication for next year might find the insights gained while working on the Spring Issue to be most helpful. It also will make it a lot easier for that person to get the job.

Remember, deadline is April 17. There is no deadline for getting involved. Once again typewriter and pen can save the WORLDS.

ROBE MEASUREMENTS

Students who participate in the June 7 graduation exercises are required to purchase robes.

Fittings will be taken from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, April 15, in K157 and from 5 to 10 p.m. in K127. The robe, tassel and collar (for women) will cost \$6 and must be paid at the time of measurement.

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Forensics win Region IV title

The College of DuPage Forensics team won the Region IV tournament last weekend.

Region IV consists of five states and the top four teams were from Illinois.

The individual winners on DuPage's team were: Sandy Jovanovich, first place oral interpretation, Jim Belushi, first place after dinner, Neil Boggard, first place, rhetorical criticism and third place oral interpretation, Jack Spratt, second place after dinner, Becky Bland, third place, informative, and sixth place after dinner, and Mark Materna, seventh place oral interpretation.

The Readers Theatre, "Dr. Umlout's Earthly Kingdom," directed by B. F. Johnston, took first place.

The tournament was the toughest one of the year, and there were only 16 points separating DuPage from the second place winners, Rock Valley Community College. The next forensics tournament will be the nationals held in Omaha, Neb. Last year the team placed sixth in the nation. Head coach Jim Collie predicts another high placing at this year's tournament.

Villa Park coed gets \$100 award

Maureen Montague of Villa Park was given a \$100 cash award recently by the Villa Park Women's Club. This scholarship is given annually to a student from Villa Park who shows special promise in the field of music.

Maureen is a member of the Concert Choir, for which she has also been accompanist at times. She has been a member of the College Singers, and has appeared in the District many times with the Swing Singers. It was as a member of the latter that she came to the attention of the Villa Park Women's Club.

Often singers in this group are asked to give their names and towns during their performances before civic, professional and fraternal organizations. When the women discovered that Maureen was a resident of Villa Park and was a promising music major at the College, the scholarship award was arranged with Dr. Carl Lambert, of the CD faculty.

Miss Montague has been accepted at Northern Illinois University, where she will be a Music Education major.

Vote registration deadline Friday

C/D students and residents of DuPage county have until Friday to register to vote in Saturday's Board of Trustees election.

Voters must be 18 or older, and a resident of DuPage County for at least 30 days.

Registration for the upcoming election will enable persons to vote in the Nov. 5 state and national election.

C/D students can register in K159.

DRAFT REGISTRATION

Although the draft is no longer in effect, men must register with the Selective Service Board 30 days prior to or 30 days after their 18th birthday.

C/D students can register at the Dean of Students office, K159. According to Paul W. Harrington, dean, student services, "late registrants can still register with us."



Mrs. Betty Fries, secretary to Dr. Palmieri and the athletic department, smiles for a Piercing Light camera.

Runners win all but two

by Steve Bratton

Victory was sweet as the C/D track team opened its season Monday at the Northern Illinois University track, scoring 147 points in a quadrangular meet against Harper 29 points, Kishwaukee 27 points and Illinois Valley 24 points.

Winning all but two events C/D showed a great amount of depth while placing runners in events that they don't usually get a chance to be in.

Leading point getters for the Chaps were distance runner Ron Piro and sprinter Mike McMahon.

Piro won the mile run, took fifth in the half mile and came back minutes later to capture first in the three mile in good time of 15:21. McMahon won both the 440-yard dash and the 220 while placing third in broad jump.

Coach Ron Ottoson was pleased with the performance, saying, "This meet was important in the sense that it boosted the team morale, and brought the squad closer together."

Other winners included Doug Tucker in the broad jump 20 feet 4 inches, Gary Brown in the half mile 202.1, Gary Turner, triple jump 42.5 feet.

Bob Barton showed unusual endurance taking both the 100-yard dash and the 440-yard intermediate hurdles. Gary Rubin won the shot while Chuck Kennedy took the javelin. C/D swept both the 440 yard relay and the mile relay.

Friday C/D travels to the northwoods of Wisconsin to compete at the University of Wisconsin (Stevens Point) relays.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

April 12-13 — The Pier Coffeehouse — Jona Poor-12th: Craig Chilton-13th. Located on Rossevelt Road, Wheaton at Franciscan Sisters' Convent. Friday — Saturday, 8-11:30 p.m.



In recent weeks, Dr. Joseph Palmieri, C/D athletic director, has been receiving a great deal of praise and notoriety concerning his successful work in the college's athletic program. This is something Palmieri well deserves but there is someone that is overlooked. The person keeping the whole operation moving smoothly is Mrs. Betty Fries, the athletic office secretary.

The day the Chaparral basketball team was leaving for Danville, where they eventually won the state basketball tournament, Betty called me and asked if I was going to cover the championship tournament. I said yes, and she went on to explain that there wasn't enough room on the bus for a few of the Pom-Pom girls and would I mind driving as many as I could down to the game with me. This is an example of some of many extras that Betty does for the kids involved in athletics.

Before coming here Betty worked in Wheaton for the com-

pany that publishes the high school magazine, Letterman. She was hired as Dr. Palmieri's secretary two years ago in July.

"I love the job," said Betty. "Dealing with all the kids keeps me young."

If it is in fact dealing with kids that keeps her young, then her family of eight must act as a fountain of youth. Her family ranges from 20 to nine years of age.

When asked about his secretary, Dr. Palmieri said, "I don't know what I would do without her. She is a very devoted, hardworking woman. I have a great time joking with her while I am working with her. She's really good to have around."

Betty's daily duties include the usual secretarial activities of answering the phones, filing, and typing.

With as much activity as there is going on in the Athletic Office daily, about all that could be said is: What's a nice woman like you doing working in a place like this.

SALARY ISSUE Continued from Page 1

According to Berg, C/D engineers feel the cost should be approximately \$100. Berg said he had received a letter from the Elgin attorney. "Apparently we are far apart on costs," Berg said. A continuance date has been set.

Dr. Berg also asked the Board for a clarification of an earlier motion about reducing the cost estimates for the landscaping of the light courts.

Dr. Berg said landscape architect Ed Fried had reported he could do light courts one and two for the \$15,000 the Board had authorized for light court landscaping.

Board member Dr. Henry Hoekstra replied this was not responsive to the Board motion as passed. The \$15,000 figure was intended to landscape all three light courts, not two or one, Dr. Hoekstra said. "The recom-

mendation was to use smaller plantings."

The tree could not be included, Dr. Berg said. It would be smaller and lose the effect.

Board member Eugene Bailey said, "He (Mr. Fried) is going to have to come up with a plan that will encompass the landscaping of all three light courts for \$15,000 total."

Dr. Berg responded, "On the basis of what I hear I will return to Mr. Fried and ask him to submit a new design for courts one, two and three."

Dr. Hoekstra said, "He could implement the basic plan to take advantage of the economics of the situation and do it for \$15,000."

Dr. Berg replied, "Fried can't do it."

Perhaps we should find someone who can," Dr. Hoekstra said.

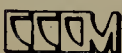
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5 All-Americans picked



The five C/D All-Americans receive their awards at the Captains Council held Wednesday. From left to right: Dr. Joseph Palmieri, athletic director; Vice President John Paris, Scott Bobysud, Dave Dodge, Ken Heinrichs, Jerry Folta, and Steve Conlon. Photo by Scott Burket.

SCOTT BOBYSUD

C/D's Scott Bobysud was named to the third team All American basketball squad recently. He is the first College of DuPage Basketball All-American.

Coach Dick Walters says of Bobysud: "Scott has learned a great deal of fundamental basketball in the last two years. It is unbelievable! For a kid that was cut from the LaGrange High School team he sure is good. It seems a shame to work and train a player like Scott and then have to let him go after only two years."

Bobysud is very happy with this award. "This is really a fine basketball program here at the college. I've learned just about everything I know here. Coach Walters teaches a great defense. That was one of my weakest points."

In looking back at how Scott was discovered, he said, "I was just going to play intramurals." Coach Walters said, "I looked at Scott play and was immediately impressed with his size. One thing led to another and I had myself one great center. He has a great deal of character. He's my kind of person."

Scott at the present time has no less than 10 full ride scholarships on the line. Schools like Northwestern, Loyola, and L.S.U. are showing interest.

Scott was and still is a sleeping giant. He is what he wants to be.

DAVE DODGE

"Dave is a very steady, consistent trampolinist," said Coach Dave Webster.

Dave Dodge, DuPage All-American trampolinist, recently attained this rating for his fine season and nationals performance. Dodge is a first team freshman.

Dave has been performing on the "tramp" for the last six years and qualified earlier this year for international competition. When asked about scholarship offers, Dodge remarked, "There aren't

many schools that give trampoline scholarships, and C/D is inexpensive and a good place to polish up your talents."

Webster said, "Dave gives a consistent high, clean performance. He is very poised. He is an extremely self motivated person."

I.M. News

Persons interested in softball are asked to note the deadline for softball rosters is April 18. Soccer will be starting on April 18 also.

For the golf enthusiast, golf begins April 23.

KEN HEINRICHS

"He was the surprise athlete of the year," said Webster. He was one of the hardest workers on the team."

Ken Heinrichs, C/D's All-American pommel horseman, had nothing but praise for his coach.

"I think the gymnastics program here at DuPage is great; and you know what makes it great is Dave Webster," said Heinrichs.

Coach Webster said, "Ken didn't win any big meets this year until he hit nationals. Then he scored an 8.75 in competition, his best score of the season. Ken is an excellent athlete."

JERRY FOLTA

"Jerry didn't have any outstanding meets this year until nationals came along and then he poured it on," said Dave Webster about his All-American trampolinist, Jerry Folta.

"Along with being a successful athlete, Jerry is also a very fine student and a real nice kid," said Webster.

"Jerry is also a valuable man in vaulting and floor exercise," he added.

Folta is only a freshman this year and will be back for competition again next year.

STEVE CONLON

With more than 50 DuPage wins under his belt, Steve Conlon finally received the All-American status that he deserved.

Describing his All-American, Webster said, "Steve is a very hard worker showing a great amount of inspiration and competitive drive."

Steve had some praise for his coach too. "He never gripes and he never gets down on you," he said. "If you have a bad day he will come over and talk to you and try to calm you down and give you some confidence."

Conlon does have a scholarship offer from Northern Illinois University that he will most likely accept.

Morton Panthers find C/D rackets tough

The College of DuPage tennis team swept the entire meet from Morton Junior College at home here Tuesday. The C/D team went unbeaten in both singles and doubles competition.

No. 1 single, Lance Rockwell, defeated his opponent 6-0, 6-4. "Lance is the kind that can outplay and physically overpower his competition," said Coach Dave Webster.

In the second spot Captain Pat Norkett won his match 7-6, 4-6, and 6-4. This was Pat's first win of the season. Webster said, "Pat has been having a little trouble getting started this year, but through his great strategy of play he will be back on the winning trail soon."

Doug Carlson, the No. 3 man, easily won his match by the scores of 6-1, 6-2. "Doug is a combination of both Pat and Lance," said Webster. "He is not only a very

physical player but he is also a strategist. His greatest asset is his serve. However, his volley is not to be taken lightly."

The pair of Greg Bright and Greg Carlock make up the No. 1 doubles team. The pair won their match by a decisive score of 6-1, 6-0. This duo shows great skill, experience, and versatility. Webster said, "These guys are great as a team. They without a doubt, though, are bettered paired than as individuals."

Mike Fink and Shawn Van Kampen make up the second doubles team. They smothered Morton 6-0, 6-0. "These two are excellent examples of the depth on this squad," said Webster.

"This team is a very compatible group. Its strong point is its depth. The singles players are very similar in their skill and knowledge of the sport," said Coach Webster.

Baseball team wins, 5-2

The College of DuPage baseball team defeated Wright Junior College, 5-2 at home Tuesday, in their first conference game.

The game got off to a quick start as Wright came to bat and managed to put a run across in the first inning. There was no more scoring until the fourth inning when DuPage pushed a run across to tie it up. Then in the sixth DuPage again scored a run and then two more in the seventh seemed to have clinched the opener.

Wright, in the eighth inning, gave C/D a final scare as they managed to sneak a run across. But the Chaps rallied again in the bottom of the same inning to win, 5-2.

DuPage tally showed three hits and eight walks. The C/D offense played a good pressuring game, making Wright work to keep up.

Coach John Persons said, "This year we don't seem to have the bats we did last year but the pitching should be much improved. Overall I don't think that we are quite as strong."



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Zerfoss, Miller and Bailey win Saturday's Board race

By Gigi Arthur

An official vote canvass at Wednesday's Board meeting declared Evelyn Zerfoss, Roland Miller and Eugene Bailey winners of Saturday's Board election.

According to Dr. Henry Hoekstra, Board secretary, total vote counts were: Mrs. Zerfoss, 9,384; Miller, 8,213; Bailey, 6,230. Losing candidates received votes as follows: Dow Winscott, 6,085; George E. Harper, 5,319; Dr. Roland C. M. Beeh, 4,981; Edward Reagan, 3,738; Franklin Osanka, 3,529; and Victor C. Glavach, 3,105.

After his introduction to the Board, Miller said he thinks C/D will not be immune to the financial crunch facing all colleges.

There is a general lack of understanding of C/D in the community, Miller said, and the school needs a comprehensive community-centered public relations program. He said he feels the Board will probably be forced to go to referendum this year. "The trustees have the responsibility to see that a referendum passes," he said.

New Board officers are: chairman, Dr. Wendell Wood; vice-chairman, Dr. Hoekstra, and secretary, Gene O'Connell.

The committee to study faculty salaries includes Dr. Wood, chairman; Miller, and O'Connell. Bailey, Miller and Ms. Zerfoss will work on choosing the new Board attorney.

The board also approved a low bid for renovation and improvement of the pond near M bldg. The project will include the planting of trees and shrubs around the pond, and the sodding of the banks. A bark-chip path will be constructed, and a wooden bench will be installed in one of the planting areas.

Addressing the Board, Marvin Segal, chairman of the faculty senate, called attention to a letter from the county chairman of the Republican party asking Republican committeemen to endorse one of the Board candidates.

"I consider this a flagrant breach of the role of county chairman," Segal told the Board, adding that Board elections should be non-partisan.

Segal also mentioned an editorial in one of the local papers commenting on Atty. Gen. Scott's interpretation of the open meetings act. "According to Attorney General Scott," Segal said, "all public boards must meet openly on all matters except discussing salary or qualifications of individual faculty members, or when discussing the purchase of real property."

"I suggest the Board ask for clarification in this matter and begin at once to operate accordingly," he said.



Vol. 7, No. 23

April 18, 1974

Berg says \$11 million needed for '74-75 budget

By Karen Yeager

The budget for the 1974-75 year, as of now, is not balanced, Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, told staff members at a meeting on All College Day Tuesday.

"As of the moment, I have reduced the budget to \$11 million, but I have not found a way to reduce it below this amount. The revenues only amount to \$10.5 million," Berg said.

The board has to consider an increased rate of revenue, according to Berg. For example, the board can increase tuition, or bond revenue, or seek more state revenue to cover the budget.

"The college has never been in a financial deficit," Berg said.

One of the problems with the budget, Berg said, was the increase in the staff, which increased the cost of the salaries.

"Seventy-seven per cent of the budget goes to salaries, but the increase in the staff has run the cost up to 82 per cent," Berg said.

"For this institution to function, this percentage must be lowered to 70 or 72 per cent," Berg said.

Lowering the percentage of the budget that is for salaries can be accomplished by increasing the student to teacher ratio and cutting services, he said.

"This quarter the student to teacher ratio is 16 to 1. This ratio has to be raised to 22 to 1," Berg said. "I will be asking questions concerning the services we offer. Some of these services will have to be cut."

Berg said it will be a long term project that will take place over the next three to four years.

Berg also discussed new plans for programs.

"We hope by next year to have an Independent Learning Center, where an individual can work at his own speed," Berg said.

Berg also plans to be working on the organization of the cluster system.

"I believe the cluster system will work. It was organized to affect the students," Berg said, "But if it does not accomplish its purpose, we will have to give it up and try something new."

Berg discussed the building goals for the near future. The goals include finishing the fourth floor of the A Bldg. for the Learning Resource Center and building a recreational center.



Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist, at podium.

Some blunt 'sex' talk by Dr. Margaret Mead

By Phyllis Groat

Dr. Margaret Mead, anthropologist and author, noted here last Thursday that many men fear women want to rule. Men shouldn't worry, she said.

Sex differences, the need to "liberate" people and the change in the status of women were only a few of the topics touched on by Dr. Mead, who opened the Psi lecture series. She later met with small seminar groups.

"There is a great fear many men have today that women want to rule. In all of history there has never been a society that was ruled by women. Power has always been the man's domain. In countries where there has been a queen it is only because a male heir was not available," she said.

"We've always had a patriarchy. Sometimes women had more power than others. Once in awhile in history women have been armed but it never lasted. The inevitability of a patriarchy exists because the male hormone makes men aggressive, and society wanted it that way.

"Today we are committing sexual suicide by divorcing men from being husbands and fathers. Only by involving men in women's rhythms do we keep them civilized.

"It is true that young mothers are more ferocious than men, especially when defending their homes and children. The postmenopausal woman is the most peaceful and displays the most cherishing and protective behavior. Only when someone discovered the menopause, did women stop dying of bearing children. Then societies began to see old people," said Dr. Mead.

In war, men will make a truce because of a holiday like Christmas, or because of bad weather or some other reason.

"Women would never do that," said Dr. Mead.

"Men have been willing to give women only certain tools. Knives for cutting meat and rolling pins, which a woman might turn into a weapon, although he never gave her a war weapon. Women were the first chemists and biologists and probably

planted the first seeds. They always supplied 80 percent of the foodstuffs. We've just become aware of this in the last 20 years," said Dr. Mead.

"What I'm telling you now is that women were the ones who discovered they could take a seed and plant it anywhere they wanted. The role of father and husband was discovered and given to males by women. By and large women pick the fathers of their children. Generally a woman tries to marry someone better than herself, whereas a man will marry anything," she said.

Dr. Mead noted that the agricultural revolution put men in a farm setting and they've been trying to get off it ever since.

"Civilization began when everyone didn't have to provide food for themselves, but that didn't free women from having babies. It is important to know history. Until the Industrial Revolution women were protected. Then they were dumped out in the world. They're cheap labor just as they're cheap labor in the home," she said.

"Societies demand change," she continued. "During the overpopulation in the past, we had monasteries and convents spring up. If society is underpopulated then it is popular to have children. In the 50's the pressure to get married was incredible.

"Industry and the entire society was geared to families of four. The nucleus family came into being. You couldn't buy anything or do anything that wasn't planned for four. They were all supposed to be perfectly adaptable and be mentally and physically perfect as well. It was absolutely appalling. Parenthood and spousehood were overworked. Husbands and wives were supposed to be everything to each other.

"Nonsense, no one can be everything to anyone. We've done something to women in this last quarter of a century that I don't see anywhere else in the world, and the women are rebelling. It is all post-World War II. Women feel trapped and spend their time either commuting or staying at home waiting for the plumber.

College eyes new degree

Task Force SEED, a group of eight specially-appointed faculty members, is talking about offering three-year "generalist" degrees at C/D.

"SEED" stands for Study Expanded Educational Development. The three-year "generalist" degree being discussed could be used for "self-enrichment, industry and business, graduate study, or as a core program for the undergraduate," according to Task Force chairman Robert Warburton.

"We are suggesting broader education than the standard specialization degrees," Warburton says.

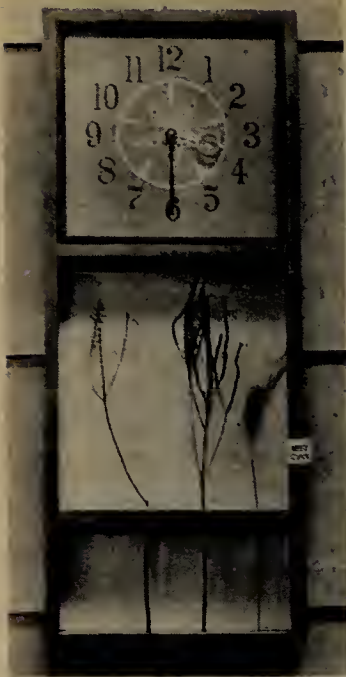
If the proposed degree is accepted, it would take about three years to become a part of the C/D program. One year would be spent in planning, with one year as a pilot program, and another year for evaluation.

The program would not duplicate efforts of four-year schools.

The task force will make a presentation of the proposal in front of the board May 22.



Al Zamsky in scuba gear reports a dangerous situation in the deep mud at the bottom of the M bldg. pond. Small children should stay out of the pond, Zamsky said. To be ready for all emergencies the college now has new resuscitation equipment.



Orr's clocks are, from left, a weed clock, a horse collar clock from the Chicago fire, and a "cherry lug clock, made from a container used to carry cherries."

—Photos by Scott Burket.



Cherry lugs, weeds make unusual clocks

Howard Orr, artist and craftsman, is the maker of the five wooden clocks now on display in the LRC.

The clocks are not actually antiques, but are "replicas of old clocks," said Orr.

There is a "cherry lug clock" which has the type of container that was used to carry cherries in.



Also, there is a clock made out of a very old piece of wood, with a prayer painted on it. There is also a horse collar clock, from the Great Chicago Fire of 1871. This clock also contains the gold-leaf artistry which, according to Orr, is rarely done today. There is also an apprentice clock made out of cherry wood. There are also two weed clocks; one is made out of pine wood, the other is made out of spruce.

The display will be up until May 1 and each clock is for sale. Prices range from \$38 to \$125.

According to Orr, all the clocks that he makes are completely handmade, including the faces. He gets most of his wood from Michigan and Wisconsin, although some of it is from Illinois.

All the clocks do work, with some being electrical and others being battery-operated.

Orr said that he is able to make an entire clock in half a day. But he has taken 15 days on a few special clocks. Orr has made about 300 clocks in the 20 years that he has been doing clockwork.

Aside from clock-making Orr does just about any type of unusual woodwork, ranging from tavern signs to miniature boat docks. He learned most of his woodworking techniques from his father who was a carpenter.

Orr has two shops at 4565 Lawn Ave., Western Springs.

Low local tax rate pinches college

By Carol Aaron

College revenue from local taxes has dropped sharply in four years, Ken Kolbet, controller, Tuesday told an All College Day audience.

Speaking on "Budget And Revenue Distribution," he said that for the year '69-70 about 43 per cent of the revenue was collected from local taxes. In the year '73-74 only about 30 per cent will be obtained from this source.

With the increased student enrollment the pinch is being felt. Kolbet says that four unsuccessful attempts have been made to raise the tax rate. He also said that it was the original intent of the community college act to have the state pay for half the costs.

Kolbet then spoke about expenditures. He said that the total budgeted cost per student is about

\$1,534 per year. By law the college is permitted to charge the student one-third of the cost. C/D, however, only charges approximately \$400 per year.

This means that tuition could legally be increased \$2 to \$3 per quarter hour. But Kolbet said that President Berg said in his speech earlier that this probably would not happen.

Kolbet said that the greatest expense was for personnel. About 77 to 80 per cent of the \$1,534 goes for this purpose. This leaves only approximately 20 per cent for various supplies.

Kolbet said the budget is available to the public for examination.

Nurses rank 2d in license exam

Student nurses from C/D took the state licensing examination last week and ranked second in the state among 31 schools with two year programs.

Among all schools in Illinois, which include hospital programs and four year programs, C/D ranked 13.

C/D's two-year nursing program has few general education requirements, unlike the four year schools that have more emphasis on leadership.

Mrs. Maryann Santucci, director of the program, said that she felt very proud of the students. She emphasized the high ranking of her students and noted the program does lead to a RN, even though this has to be granted by the state. That is the reason for the test.

Due to the good showing, Mrs. Santucci feels DuPage's reputation will be enhanced.

Robes available via Book Store

Allan Allison, manager of the Book Store, has announced that orders for commencement robes will be accepted in the Book Store until May 1. This is for the convenience of graduates who have filed graduation petitions late.

Representatives of the Collegiate Cap and Gown Co. measured 176 potential graduates Monday, April 15. The cost of the gown, hat and collar (for women) is \$6.

Commencement will be held Friday, June 7, at 7 p.m. Dean Harrington's office is accepting ticket requests.

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Mrs. May Watts, lecturing on plants.

Naturalist's view — Says landscaping may 'save' campus

By Tom White

May Watts, an 83-year-old naturalist, Friday described the layout and landscape plans for College of DuPage as "disappointing."

She told an Alpha audience in K127 that the campus buildings, in their squareness, give the impression of something put together by a child with an erector set. The campus buildings lack originality, but the landscaping can be changed, she said.

Mrs. Watts suggested the campus should be surrounded by a winding prairie path lined with shade trees and plants of various types and the land should not be made flat like a parking lot but be left with its natural hills and native plants.

A natural playground consisting of fallen trees to climb on and large boulders to hide behind would also be interesting, said Mrs. Watts.

These changes can make the College of DuPage a little more natural, human, and attractive, she said. Landscape must be designed for natural beauty.

Mrs. Watts believes people should become much more aware of their environment.

She said, "People are ashamed to be tourists but we should be tourists all our lives. Look at everything. Strive to live with all your senses and become more aware of the things around you."

Mrs. Watts, a long-time naturalist at the Morton Arboretum, also lectured students on the adaptive features of plants to their environment.

She is the author of the books *Reading the Landscape of Europe* and *Reading the Landscape*. She has also published pamphlets called *Flower Finder*, *Winter Tree Buds*, and *Tree Finder*.

Choral concert to feature Stravinsky, Faure works

Featured music at a Choral Concert Sunday evening, April 28, at 8:15 in the Convocation Center will be the "Symphony of Psalms" by Igor Stravinsky, and "Requiem" by Gabriel Faure.

The performers will be the College of DuPage Community Chorus, accompanied by a professional orchestra of players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera Orchestras. Dr. Carl A. Lambert, music instructor, will conduct.

"The Symphony of Psalms" was composed in 1930 for the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The words are taken from the 38th, 39th, and 150th Psalms. This composition is considered one of the major masterworks of the century in the choral-orchestral repertoire. In addition to the choir it calls for a large orchestra of woodwinds and brasses, but only low strings.

The Faure "Requiem," composed in the late 19th century, was not heard in America until almost the middle of the 20th century. Dr. Lambert participated in one of the early performances of the work on this continent in 1950 at the

Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City.

"The Requiem" is a typically Gallic work, full of beautiful melodies and surprising harmonic turns. Soloists will be Betty Lambert and Frank Marsala, both of Glen Ellyn.

Upcoming events

April 18-20, Thurs.-Sat. — Play — "She Stoops to Conquer," 8:15 p.m. Convo Center.

April 19, Friday — Concert: Harry Chapin, 8 p.m., at North Central College; tickets available at North Central and C/D in Student Activities for \$3.50.

April 24, Wednesday — David Madden, Writer-In-Residence, Films: *East of Eden* and *On the Waterfront*, 1 and 7 p.m. Coffee House. Free.

April 26, Friday — Concert: Bill Quateman, plus Wildflower, 8 p.m., Convo Center. Tickets at Student Activities, K134 and at door for \$3.50.

'A' work expected —

Program for drunken drivers

By Jim Letnick

Drinking and driving don't mix and 30,000 annual highway deaths in which alcohol is a factor certainly proves it.

Authorized roadside surveys in suburban areas during evening and early morning hours found that as many as one out of 25 cars was driven by someone who was legally drunk.

The DuPage County Law Enforcement Commission has set up a program to combat drunken driving. With the help of an \$80,000 grant from the Illinois Department of Transportation, the Drinking While Intoxicated (DWI) Project was founded.

According to Daniel S. Mitchell, commission chairman, the project is a court referral program designed to give the court supplemental alternatives to handle the drinking driver and his rehabilitation.

The project is a rap session of people arrested for driving while intoxicated along with a psychologist who acts as group leader.

Is there any special theory of group therapy that they follow? "No," according to project coordinator Dave Sharp. "It's just human beings meeting with other

human beings to talk about their problems and share ideas."

To get into the program, the offender's attorney meets with the presiding judge in a pre-trial conference. When it has been agreed that the offender's case will be continued upon his completion of the DWI course, the judge then refers the offender to the DuPage County Law Enforcement Office in Wheaton.

After signing a student contract and completing the DWI Data Sheet, the student will then be expected to appear at the first and all subsequent sessions until completion of the course.

The project director then will forward a final report to the referral authorities indicating satisfactory or unsatisfactory termination of the program.

The court date is then set. Depending upon the student's course rating and driving record the severity of the sentence will then be announced.

Lectures are given on such topics as "The Psychology of Drinking", "Legal Aspects of Driving While Intoxicated," and "The Physiology of Drinking."

The group discussion leaders at each session are professional clinicians who may guide self-evaluation and problem identification for students with serious

problems. They are then better able to refer students in need to appropriate community resources (mental health, Alcoholics Anonymous, family counseling).

According to the DWI's semi-annual report, their first two groups had 47 students and only one has an unsatisfactory rating. According to coordinator Sharp, "There rarely is a dropout. There is too much to lose."

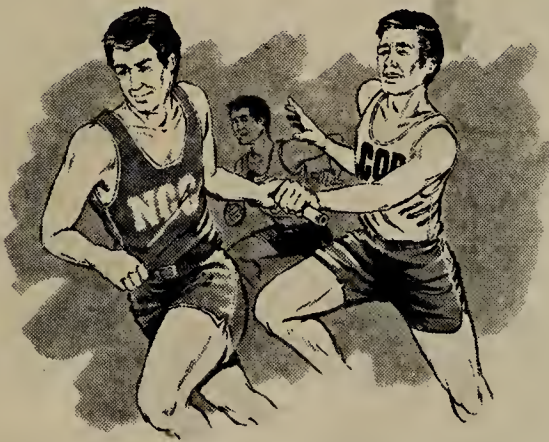


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We admit it's schmaltzy, we've got Spring Fever

I've been pretty much of a hard nose all year long. The watchword for the COURIER has been to keep it newsy and pertinent.

I am also a musician. I've been singing and writing songs for about 10 years. Even with music I have always tried to keep a high degree of arty flair and genuine communication as my ground base. I have always been jealous of people who could be silly and communicate at the same time.

Lately I have started singing with some friends who are deeply involved in country music.

Country music always seemed too easy or too schmaltzy for my own tastes. Suddenly I find schmaltz can be fun and every bit as real as a jazz progression set to blank verse.

I can't remember not singing. I've been in choirs and glee clubs and coteehouses since I was 9. That doesn't necessarily mean I am extremely gifted. It is due more to a perennial shortage of tenors.

In the last year my voice has added a great deal of resonance and has lost the scratchy-squeaky sound. Armed with a new voice I am rediscovering the value of sentimentality.

What all of this has to do with the college and the state of affairs is really simple. It is spring. I may indeed be a crazy here today gone tomorrow kind of spring, but it feels like spring.

So the situation is this. This part of the paper has been more of a column than an editorial all year long. There is an extended rationale I could give for this, but what it amounts to is that it seems to suit my nature and the structure of the COURIER staff.

So the editor has spring fever. The staff is off in the sunshine, and nobody else will carry the ball.

I am not quite alone though. The Board of Trustees

meeting Wednesday night marked the departure of its chair and vice-chairpersons. Talk about being schmaltzy.

Acting as a counter-balance Jim Belushi tried to recapture some of the fun he had in his All College Day address. When he showed up to give his speech, he announced that he would rather just answer questions.

The first question asked for his impressions of the Board. Jim launched into a 15-minute monologue, impersonating the various Board members. After the meeting, he gave a repeat performance for some of the Board members who were not there for the speech. As a matter of fact, a COURIER reporter was one of three who witnessed the premiere.

Streaking, though it has lost its place in the news media, has worked its spring feverish way into the mainstream of American life.

Monday night I sang at the Birthday Party of the bartender at my favorite 'seedy' bar. (See below.) The party was attended by hundreds of good natured drinkers and carousers.

Among the festivities was the raffle of a gallon of whiskey. For raffle tickets a deck of cards was torn in half. When the moment of truth arrived, the evening's fourth stalker dashed out to pull the winning ticket.

So the thoughts for the week are very few and simple. Spring is here, enjoy it when you can. One of the best ways I know of to enjoy anything is to relax and let yourself be pleased with the simple things. Also it is time to get in shape for May, National Tavern month.

As a final note, there are COURIERS available in the A Bldg. This week distribution boxes have finally been put in the entrance foyers on the second floor. We will continue to distribute the paper to select lounges and cluster offices. Enjoy.

—Chuck Maney

A 'seedy' bar has its own special flavor

By Gigi Arthur

Some people are film buffs; they spend great amounts of time viewing films, both current and of bygone eras. Others love opera, theatre, talk singers or antique collecting.

Me? I love seedy bars.

Now, before you get the wrong opinion of my rather unusual addiction, let me explain my bar classifications to you. All bars can be put into five categories: prestige (the bar at the top of the Hancock), cocktail, singles, seedy, and sinister. Seedy bars are also called workman bars, red-neck bars, or often, just neighborhood bars.

They have a regular clientele that varies from hour to hour. You can almost tell the time of day by the people drinking.

Sometimes, for lunch, they serve either soup or chili, and it is usually very good. Often they are located next door to a small restaurant or pizzeria and have a pass-through so that you can order a sandwich or a pizza and have it served at the bar.

I have been an aficionado of seedy bars since I was 10. I was living with an aunt about two miles from a small, mid-

western farm town. It was summer; the year was 1950. My aunt did not have a television, neither did she have a car. I doubt that she even knew how to drive. We depended on the bounty of our neighbors for rides into town.

We read a lot that summer, my aunt and I, and as a result made many trips to the little local public library. I was introduced to my first seedy bar on one of these literary jaunts.

We had run out of books and a trip to town was definitely in order. It was a hot weekday in mid-July. There was no chance of a ride since hay was being cut and baled on neighboring farms.

We ate an early lunch and started walking. Two miles is a long way to walk on a hot sunny day in the midwest.

We finished choosing our books and started walking home. Suddenly my aunt said, "Let's go in here," and abruptly turned into a tavern. Inside the tavern it was dark and cool. A sign over the bar read "Booths for Ladies," and we slid into one of the wooden booths lining one wall.

In 1950 not everything in this

country had been air-conditioned.

A large four-bladed fan hung from the ceiling turned lazily stirring the air. The wood of the booth felt cool against my legs and back through the thin cotton of my summer dress. Hank Williams mourned a lost love from the juke box. I sipped a Coke feeling placid, drowsy and slightly wicked. My romance with seedy bars had begun.

Over the years since then I have spent many pleasant hours in seedy bars, but one stands out in my memory above all others.

I was 19, living in Chicago, and taking classes at the Art Institute. I supported myself rather scantily by intermittently working as an artist's model and a free-lance sign painter.

I had a room in a small hotel on Chicago's near northwest side, a neighborhood predominately Polish, unfashionable, clean and cheap. My room overlooked a small city park and across the park was a bar called simply "Irene's."

Irene's was on the first floor of an old three-story building, a tavern in the front, an apartment in the rear. Irene and Bill owned it. Bill worked on the loading dock of a nearby factory and Irene tended the bar.

In the apartment back of the bar Irene and Bill had raised two sons. The older was killed in World War II, the younger in Korea. Their pictures and two gold-star flags hung above the liquor bottles in back of the bar. The bar was long and made of wood, polished by hundreds of elbows over the years. There were no booths, only small tables and chairs which were pushed back against the walls on Friday and Saturday nights to make room for a polka band. On weekends that place really shook.

Irene's was notable for two

things. The first was her homemade soup. It was made fresh every Monday and all week she just kept adding a variety of things to the soup pot, including, I suspect, leftovers from her and Bill's meals.

If the flavor of Irene's soup was good on Monday, by Friday it was astonishing and you never knew what you would find in it. A bowl of soup with a couple of slices of black bread and real butter cost 20 cents. Washed down with a stein of draft beer, it was a meal fit for the gods or for a struggling student on a tight budget.

The other notable thing was Irene herself. She was square, stocky and slavic in appearance. She kept the tavern immaculate and maintained impeccable order among her customers.

Irene's character was as rich and varied as her soup. She was a listening ear, child guidance expert, marriage counselor and the local news

service. She ran a small loan business for her regular customers, and was always good for a five if things got tight. Irene was also an earthy dispenser of universal truths.

Like many of Chicago's neighborhood bars, Irene's disappeared when the neighborhood changed. However, seedy bars are alive and flourishing in DuPage County.

To be truly seedy a bar should be old, but not pseudo-antique. It should be shabby, and preferably should have had the same bartender for a long time. Like Irene's soup, a truly seedy bar will have a flavor uniquely its own.

A seedy bar is not threatening. If you are in a bar where you feel as though you might get a knife in the ribs at any moment, leave at once. It is not seedy, it is sinister.

To get the flavor of a good seedy bar, you should frequent it leisurely and often. You should also be open to chatting with fellow drinkers. One of them might be me.

Letters

To the Editor:

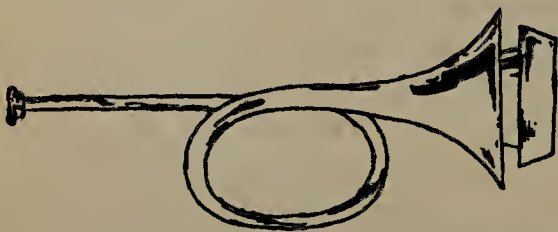
The unlamented political demise of Franklin Mark Osanka, a candidate for one of the three vacancies on the Board of Trustees of the College of DuPage, should properly be recorded as a non-event, were it not for the disturbing partisan note injected into the campaign by Republican County Chairman James 'Pate' Phillip. On April 5, 1974 Mr. Phillip mailed a letter to all Republican Committeemen in the County of DuPage requesting them to "discreetly" support Osanka's candidacy.

In Mr. Phillip's letter it is suggested that Osanka was "especially well-qualified" for the position because, (referring to the previous paragraph in the Phillip's letter), "Frank worked under the Ogilvie administration and campaigned for Dick both times he ran." I would remind Mr. Phillip that political affiliations and

political campaigning are totally irrelevant and own to place in a Board of Trustees election. An astute politician with many years of experience, such as Mr. Phillip, should know that the dedicated service and sacrifice required of college trustees is far above the petty demands of partisan politics. One shudders at the prospect of trustees beholden to political parties for their election.

Fortunately, for the College of DuPage and the preservation of the wall of separation between partisan politics and college activities, the voters of the District, in their infinite wisdom, saw fit to send Osanka down to ignominious defeat. Even Mr. Phillip's gratuitous awarding Osanka an Irish surname, by apostrophizing the name Osanka into "O'Sanka" was not able to rescue Osanka from a dismal eighth place finish in a field of nine.

Sincerely yours,
Marving Segal



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

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(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College.)

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May 1 - Eric Rohmer's MY NIGHT AT MAUDS
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Bill Quateman and Wildflower

in concert April 26 at the College
of DuPage ConvoCenter, 8 p.m.,
\$3.50. Tickets available in K134.



Chairman Jim Hammp.

Film buff Jim Hammp runs show

The man responsible for setting up the C/D film festival is a fan of Charlie Chaplin, Fellini, Jack Nicholson, and the Three Musketeers, among others.

Jim Hammp, student activities film chairman, says he likes "almost all movies." He plans to continue choosing a wide variety of films for the festival.

Films recently shown include "The Big Store," with the Marx Brothers, "Slaughterhouse Five," and several silent comedy shorts. Next Wednesday (April 24), the festival will feature "On the Waterfront" with Marlon Brando and "East of Eden" with James Dean.

Hammp has had a life-long "casual" interest in movies. In 1970, he witnessed a film festival in progress at a small New Hampshire college. "They were showing Fellini's '8 1/2'. That movie triggered for me a serious interest in films," he says.

He tries to run the C/D festival much like the one he witnessed in New Hampshire. He chooses, books, orders and shows the films at the C/D coffeehouse.

Psi students to organize

Psi students will organize an Activities Council at a meeting Monday, April 22, at 11 a.m., in the Psi Lounge, M-115.

They hope to formalize plans for the '74-'75 activities budget. Interested students are referred to the April 4 edition of the COURIER, Page 1 and the editorial on Page 4.

Plans for a May 15 outdoor picnic with live music will take priority in the discussion.

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Dr. Mead on sex

Continued from Page 1

"We have to extend our families beyond the small carved out nucleus unit if we want to survive. These little nucleus suburban families make women prisoners and the children don't learn sharing. The men are dying too young," stated Dr. Mead.

"This traditional boxed in way of life is fantastically valueless and all post-World War II. Did you know that postpartem psychosis in women can be computed on just how far the woman is to the closest woman relative? The U.S. today is experiencing heavily a common phenomenon, that of the mid-decade woman deserting the home. This used to be the man's realm," she said.

"At present we don't want a population growth, so society is willing to free women from their prime function. I think this may be one of the reasons we are more understanding of homosexuals," said Dr. Mead.

Society should free men and women to act as individuals in Dr. Mead's opinion.

"For every woman who is devoting herself to her children, we have a man who is devoting himself to providing for them. All through history the bulk of the people spent their time raising a family," she said.

"This is a time for liberating people. We have a fluid situation and we aren't having to concentrate on survival. This is a period of experimentation. Women are using the language of youth power and black power, saying it isn't fair to do things to people because of color or sex. They should not be cast into stereotype roles.

"We're beginning to discover that what we thought were differences are merely outward differences. We tend to take one characteristic and assign it to one

sex when it applies to both. All men are not brave and all women are not timid," commented Dr. Mead. Is there any real difference between men and women's IQ? she asked.

Area gas prices vary up to 18¢ a gallon

Well, now the gasoline shortage is over and people are wondering how they are going to pay for the gas that is suddenly available.

A Courier reporter recently surveyed gasoline prices along Ogden Ave. from Hinsdale to Naperville, and along Roosevelt Rd. from Wheaton to Rt. 53. Briefly, here is what he found:

The average price per gallon for regular along Ogden Ave. is about 58.9 cents; along Roosevelt Road 56.9 cents per gallon is the going price. Ethyl, of course, runs slightly higher, with 60.9 cents average along Ogden and 62.9 cents per gallon average on Roosevelt Road.

The highest gasoline prices were at the Martin station at Ogden and Fairview. They are charging 66.9 cents per gallon for regular, 68.9 per gallon for Super, and for Purple Martin, 69.9.

Several stations, however, were charging gasoline prices far below the average. The lowest prices were at the Citgo station in Downers Grove at Main and Ogden. Their regular sells for 48.2 and their ethyl is 51.0 per gallon. At the Shell station at Fairview and Ogden regular is 51.0, ethyl is 55.0. The Shell station at Cass and Ogden sells regular for 51.7 and ethyl for 55.9.

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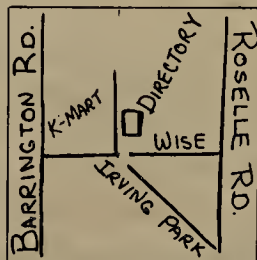
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Coffeehouse to percolate again

By James Walsh

The trials and tribulations of the community coffee house of today are many and varied, and the Coffee House at College of DuPage is no exception.

Last quarter it closed for the first time in its history because of lack of student interest. This quarter the Coffee House will

reopen with a theme of "bringing more new and varied entertainment to the people." (The Coffee House is in N-4.)

"I think one of the reasons for the Coffee House not being as successful as it could be," said Chairman Pat Brady, "is because communications here at C/D are not that adequate. Since the beginning of the quarter, we have been trying to draw more attention to the people that have been playing here by giving our posters a brighter color scheme. But this in itself is not enough. We need the support of the faculty, students and the school newspaper to really get a message across."

Joe Gilbert, Student Activities director, also stressed that the Coffee House's main problem is not primarily financial.

"In the past, we were not really out to make money," said Gilbert. "In fact, the Coffee House has never really broken even. Our principal problem is in trying to get people to come here on a Thursday night. Right now our usual crowd is between 25 to 30 people. Ideally what we would really like to do is bring in between

50 and 70 people on the nights we are open.

"As far as our financial state is concerned," Gilbert added, "we

have a more than adequate budget of some \$2,000 and we're also well staffed. The only other thing we need, of course, is the people."

Brady described some methods he wants to use in giving the Coffee House a new look.

"I want to change the concept of the Coffee House," Brady said. "I would like to see a wider range of local talent brought in, such as improv groups and films made by students. I would also like to see a wider range of music performed. We have plans to have some rock bands come and play on campus, and we know of some jazz musicians who would come and perform."

"In short, what we're really trying to do," Brady said, "is make the Coffee House a place where people with different interests would like to come regularly."

"Another advantage we have," Brady added, "is that we are relatively inexpensive in comparison with most of the Coffee Houses in the area. For \$1 entrance fee you can have all the coffee you can drink and watch a show besides. At present we're open only every other Thursday night but we do have plans to open more regularly."

He said the Coffee House is being redecorated and "we would appreciate any help or suggestion that students on campus may have."

Chuck Maney and Andy Magee who will be playing April 18, followed by JD Foster, Pete Clemans, and Curtis and Friends later in the spring.



Joe Eddy Brown demonstrates a craft technique to Charles Havel (seated) from Downers Grove. —Photo by Scott Burket.

He makes jewels from trash, junk

By John McIntyre

Joe Eddy Brown spends a few hours each week in the Campus Center showing students that there is jewelry on campus.

Brown is part of C/D's Artist-in-Residence program. He teaches a casting course and team-teaches jewelry with Willard Smith.

Brown graduated from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale where he studied drawing, design, sculpture and Kinetic Art.

He created a Kinetic Art masterpiece at Carbondale which he called "Rayfield Wimple IV".

"It was a coin operated Kinetic Art 23 feet across and made from found objects," he said. "You inserted a quarter and it painted four pictures, blew out four TVs and then committed suicide. It was a one shot deal."

A piece of Rayfield resides in the Playboy Art Museum.

Brown and Smith teach classes in which students are urged to try to be as free and open as possible. They encourage the students to "learn processes and to learn how to be creative," by making up their own minds about the projects they attempt.

There are no grades or tests. Students are required to make one useful tool out of something they found.

Brown stressed that his classes do not make trinkets such as "shiny rabbits" but "artifacts of man's contemporary environment."

These are expressions of student interests or ideas through jewelry

or metalworking.

Brown said his classes can be financed on a "shoe-string budget."

Students are encouraged to visit garage sales, junk piles or any place that they can find used tools or usable bits of metal, rather than buying new silver or brass stock.

Brown's future plans include an art gallery that will be open to the entire community, not just college art classes, and "creative tinkering" workshops. These workshops will be open two or three hours a week.

The jewelry classes are presently held in A-1-S and visitors are welcome.

Brown said these are well equipped labs. "Quite a change from when Willard Smith started. He held classes in the halls and students had to bring their own chairs."

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EIU to explain science program

Two Eastern Illinois botany professors will present their science program to Gerry Haukoos' Plant Kingdom class Monday, April 22, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in A1000. According to Haukoos, anyone interested in science is invited to listen and to ask questions.

Dr. Terry Weidner, plant physiologist and Dr. John Speer, plant morphologist, are engaged in research programs and related botanical activities, which Haukoos believes will be of particular interest to biology majors and minors.

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SUFI READINGS

A reading of Sufi teaching stories will be given in K157 at 8 p.m. Friday, April 19. Admission is free.

The stories to be read are from the books of Idries Shah, director of the Institute for Cultural Research in England. Shah's books include *Wisdom of the Idiots*, *The Exploits of the Incredible Mulla Nasrudin*, and *Tales of the Dervishes*. The stories illuminate in an amusing and entertaining way the workings of the human mind, and provide exercises in non-linear thinking.

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Lantz runs in Boston Marathon

Two College of DuPage runners, Vic Lantz, former track team member, and Rick Terhune, present track team member, traveled to Boston, Monday, April 15, to participate in the Boston Athletic Association Marathon.

Out of 1,952 starters in the 26 mile marathon, Lantz managed to finish in 147 place in a time of two hours, thirty seven minutes, and forty seconds (2:37.40). Terhune unsure of his final place finish guessed it to be in the three hundreds. He ran a respectable 2:55.00.

The winner of the meet Neil Cusack, of Ireland, ran a 2:13.39. Cusack is a student at Eastern Tennessee State University.

Tom Fleming of New York came in second with a 2:14.25 time as Jerome Drayton, a pre-race favorite, captured a third with a 2:15.40.

The 26 mile marathon begins in Hopkinton, Mass. and ends at the Boston Prudential Center.

When asked about the meet Lantz laughed and said, "The meet was fine but I sure am sore."

Trackmen triumphant at JC Chicago relays

This past week C/D tracksters were kept busy as they competed in two meets in three days. First was competition against seven Wisconsin four year schools at Stevens Point Wisconsin last Saturday, followed by the junior college relays in Chicago on Monday.

Placing seventh out of eight schools C/D had few bright spots as they competed at the University of Wisconsin (Stevens Point) Relays in what was described as less than favorable conditions with the temperature around 45 degrees.

Jon Harrington (Mr. Consistent) went 14 ft. to place second in the pole vault. Gary Brown ran well placing 2nd in the half mile and though he didn't place Steve Bratton hit his best outdoor time of his career in the half mile, as did Steve Lawrence in the 6 mile. Ron Piro continued lowering his time in the three mile as he hit 15:01. Mike McMahon copped a fifth in the quarter which finished out the scoring for the Chaps.

For the fourth year in a row Coach Ron Ottosons cindermen dominated the University of Chicago Junior College Relays compiling 73 points for the victory.

Attended by the top junior colleges in the northern portion of the state, the relays always provide as a good indicator of C/Ds chances for the state title.

Among the leading point getters for the Chaps was Bob Barton who collected five medals. The events included first in the 440 intermediate hurdles, third in the 440 yd. relay, 4th in the 880 yd. relay, third in the mile relay and fifth in the triple jump.

Other outstanding performances turned in by runners included a second place by the distance medley comprised of Steve Lawrence, Pat Moyer, Ron Piro and Gary Brown. The two mile relay set an outdoor school record of 8:22.3. Its members were Bob Lareau, Steve Bratton, Ron Piro and Pat Moyer.

The two mile relay was one of the more exciting events of the afternoon as C/D went from an eight yd. lead to a ten yd. deficit ending with a photofinish as Pat Moyer put on a burst of speed into the tape and outleaped a runner from Blackhawk College.

The field events again proved to be very beneficial to the Chaps point total as they copped one, two in the pole vault, with Jon Harrington winning and team captain Paul Zinni placing second. Greg Turner showed signs of getting back into shape as he collected a second in the triple jump and a third in the long jump while Gary Rubin took 4th in the shot put and Chuck Kennedy placing fifth.

This Saturday C/D will travel to Palatine for the Harper College Invitational track meet.

Baseball team wins

C/D's baseball Chaparrals made it two straight in conference play Monday afternoon as they defeated Morton 2-0 on a two run double by Scott Strauch in the sixth inning.

A walk, a stolen base, and a hit batsman cleared the way for Strauch's drive into left center which accounted for the games only scoring.

Up until that time, it had been a pitching battle between Morton's Stone and DuPage's hurler, Bob Beirwalters.

Beirwalters gave up only two hits while

walking one and striking out eleven as he went the distance. This included striking out the side in the ninth.

The two big bats on the team are John Codilis (.500) and Scott Strauch (.400). The overall team batting average is .194. Bob Staiton leads the team in runs batted in with three.

The pitching staff is having it's problems but Pat Heraty is really putting on a show. Heraty has accumulated a 2-0 record thus far and also holds a 0.60 earned run average. The Overall ERA for the squad is 3.25.

Intramural News

INTRAMURAL REMINDERS:

April 18—Deadline for Softball Rosters
Fencing—Tuesdays & Thursdays — 2:30 p.m. through April 30

Soccer—Begins April 18

Golf—Begins April 23. Must sign up with Mr. Sarkisian in the gym or Mr. Salberg in the A Building prior to this date.

Intramural Horseshoes will be held on

May 21 and May 23.

Intramural Swimming—Every Friday morning from 8:15 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. B. R. Ryall Y.M.C.A. in Glen Ellyn.

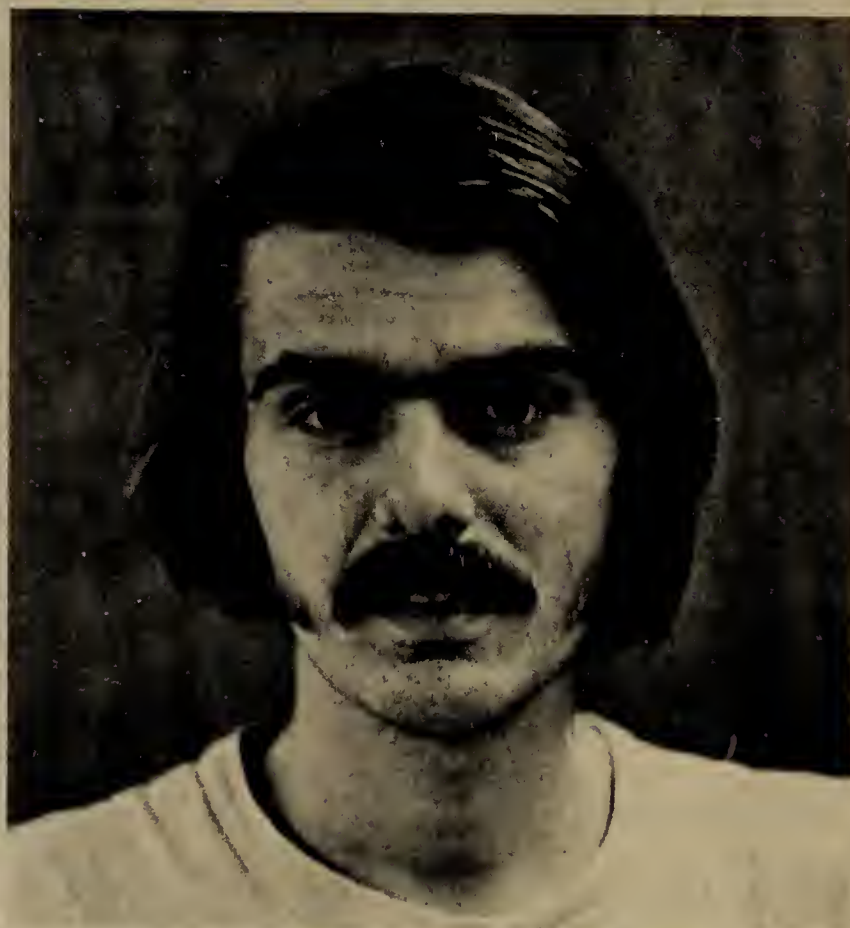
Due to the Easter schedule at the Y.M.C.A., there will be no swimming this Friday, April 19.



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C/D's Vic Lantz, who placed 147 out of 1,952 starters in the Boston Athletic Association Marathon, Monday. Lantz's time was 2:37.40.

Netmen win 2

The College of DuPage tennis team defeated tough Illinois Valley 3-2 and Joliet 4-1 recently. Both contests were against N4C conference teams.

At Illinois Valley Saturday, April 13, number one singles player Lance Rockwell, outplayed IV's Rob Rodriguez by the scores 6-2, 7-5.

C/D's Pat Norkett lost a tough match to Roberta MenDola 4-6, 6-3, and 1-6. Both Rodriguez and Roberta Mendola, of Illinois Valley, are from South America.

Doug Carlson stomped IV's Greg Smigel by the scores 6-4, 6-0.

Then in first doubles C/D's Mike Fink and Greg Carlock were overwhelmed by Sue Orlandini and Dennis Murdock 2-6, 6-2, 4-6. Greg Bright and Shawn Van Kampen had little time handling Maria Riva and Steph Etacheid winning 6-3, 6-1.

Tuesday, DuPage easily beat Joliet, winning four of five contests. Doug Carlson was defeated after a hard fought battle by Joliet's Bob Wilson 4-6, 6-4, 2-6, in third singles.

Rockwell had a few problems but finally beat Ray Dracca 6-1, 3-6, 6-1.

Captain Pat Norkett played an excellent day of tennis trouncing Jim Tomac 6-2, 7-5.

Number one doubles team Bright and Fink came from behind after being down 4-0 to topple Jim Rodgers and Norm Russem 7-5, 7-5.

In second doubles the team of Carlock and Van Kampen stormed Dave Johnson and Tom Sokolinski 6-4 6-2.

Friday, April 19, the tennis team will travel to Rock Valley to play what may turn out to be the conference championship game.

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David Madden, author, spending two weeks at DuPage, meets his first C/D class. David's new novel, *Bijou*, has been getting very good reviews and much attention. — Photo by Pat Brady.

Author David Madden takes up residence here

By Karen Yeager

David Madden, author of a best-seller novel and the college's first author-in-residence, taught his first class here Tuesday.

He captivated the class with his soft southern accent, describing his ideas on writings, life and women's liberation.

"Most of my writings are about the mysterious relationship between the writer and the reader. I strive to give the reader a pure experience," he said.

"The reader goes through the experiences of the writer. At the beginning of a story the reader gets the experience that the writer had when he first started to write the story."

Madden says the writer is a con man. For the writer tries to create an experience for the reader and draw him into the story.

He credits his imagination for most of his ideas for his writings.

"Sometimes an idea seems to come out of nowhere, or an idea for a short story may come from an experience in my life," Madden said.

In fact, the creative process is a way of life for him.

"In my relationships with my wife, son and others, I try to be responsive to the situation," he explained. "I try to make it a creative experience."

He said he believes in limitations and responsibility. "Freedom isn't worth anything without an innate responsibility."

He gave the example of a bird trying to fly.

"A bird can flap his wings on the ground

and say 'I'm free,' but if he doesn't fly, what good is freedom," he said.

Madden's latest novel, *Bijou*, comes from his experiences as a usher at the *Bijou* theater. The book is a best seller.

Madden and his wife are involved in the women's liberation movement. They organized the National Organization of Women in their home town. Madden also feels there is a need for the children to have a liberation.

"It is necessary for children to be liberated for they are repressed probably even more than the women," Madden said. "They should be given more freedom and more respect for their bodies and their minds."

He feels they should take on more responsibility and should be taught how to cope with freedom.

The novel he is presently working on, "Suicide's Wife," will reflect some of Madden's experiences with women's liberation movement.

Madden has taught creative writing at Central College University, University of Kentucky, and Kenyon College. In the past 10 years, he has had over 300 readings at colleges throughout the country.

He will be giving several readings during his stay here. He will be at Oakbrook at Kroch-Brentano's on April 27 and at the Coffee-House at 7 p.m. on Monday, April 29.

In a relaxed, easy manner Madden answered the class's questions. The class had been anticipating Madden's arrival since the beginning of the quarter. They read his novels, *Cassandra Singing*, 1971, *Brothers in Confidence*, 1972, and his latest novel, *Bijou*. Madden is team teaching English 200L with Allen Carter, Omega instructor.

At the first writing of *Bijou*, Madden wrote 2,000 pages in six weeks. Over the next six years, he revised the book for publication.

When developing characters for his stories, Madden "lives with them."

"I create the characters in my own mind and live with them a long time. They become very real people. I am seeing them in action, as if there is a movie in my mind," Madden said.

Other characters have developed through the mechanical process of writing, according to Madden.

"The characters develop as the book develops," Madden said, "Sometimes three characters are converged into one character, or a character is a combination of real people and my imagination."

Madden compared freedom to a person trying to fly.

"For example, a person can flap his wings in the dust and say 'Hey, I can flap my wings anytime and I'm free,' but if he doesn't fly, what good is his freedom. This person is unprepared for the flight. He hasn't set rules for himself. If he doesn't believe in society's rules, they aren't going to benefit him."

"I set stronger rules than society's for myself so when I do fly I can really soar," he said.

May ask \$10 million referendum: Berg

By Chuck Maney

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, indicated Tuesday he will recommend to the Board that a referendum be called for College of DuPage.

He discussed an approximate figure of \$10 million. The president also indicated it will take at least six months to make the referendum a reality.

The comments came in his tentative proposal of institutional goals to the Council of colleges.

Dr. Berg said he would suggest both a rate and bond referendum. The rate increase (expected to be small) would apply to operation costs of the school. The bond issue would be used directly to finance construction of the campus.

One specific construction mentioned is the completion of a college-community sports complex by July 1, 1975. Also listed is the gaining of approval for the construction of a new LRC Bldg. by the same date.

Dr. Berg also is planning to increase the Full Time Equivalency (FTE) of the college by 10 percent this coming year. The FTE figure is important. The state uses it to calculate how much money is distributed to the college.

Earlier, the Council discussed the progress of the Student Life Advisory Board (SLAB).

Paul Harrington, dean of student services, indicated that the early work of SLAB is the start of a "long and painful process due to the lack of parameters in the charge from the Council."

"We purposely left those (guidelines) off, and we just gave them some general goals and objectives for them to accomplish, and I'm not sure they understand," said Harrington.

Harrington said SLAB spends too much time worrying about budgeting their projects and too little time carving out new philosophies and directions for Student Activities and the whole of Student Life to go.

Much of the trouble facing SLAB is the very inarticulate directions from the Council, Dr. Berg suggested.

"I suspect that the Council is derelict in not providing a specific charge for the movement of functions from central to the clusters," the president said.

Later he was even more direct. "My assumption was when we de-centralized we changed the nature of student

government. If we are going to de-centralize, we are eventually going to have to answer two questions. The first is, is the cluster working?

"Clustering is in its third year, . . . at the end of five years some decisions will have to be made," the president warned. "Sooner or later you're going to have to settle on something."

In other action Mike Potts, co-ordinator of internal publications, asked for approval of his format for publishing the new four quarter schedule.

By the middle of the summer Potts hopes to have a schedule available for the faculty that will list all of the 500-plus courses offered at C/D by cluster, discipline, quarter and day and night classes.

The Council told him to go ahead.



Courier boxes now in A Bldg.

The COURIER is being distributed in the A Bldg. There are new distribution

boxes on the return bins for the LRC in the foyers of the second floor. The COURIER

will continue to be delivered to some of the buildings' lounges and cluster offices. Also

there is an immediate need for a sports editor.



Whether Byron Marshall, hawk fancier, or his live model got most attention in a biology class is debatable. A page of

pictures and a story about this red-tailed hawk is on Page 7. —Photo by Scott Burket.

Students aid accident victim

Walter "Dan" Dana, 19, of 614 N. Loyola, LaGrange, came marching home from LaGrange Community Hospital Wednesday. However, without the quick action of two C/D students, Dana might not be walking at all.

Dana, also a C/D student, was traveling east on Butterfield Rd., near Rt. 53, when his motorcycle hit a driveway curb and flipped April 17.

John Weibenga and David Russell, both of Western Springs, were traveling in Russell's car about 50 feet behind Dana.

According to Weibenga, they saw the back end of Dana's cycle go up in the air. "We stopped right away," he said.

They called police, an ambulance, and Dana's father, Weibenga said. With the aid of another motorist who had stopped, they turned Dana onto his back, covered him with a blanket, and kept him from rising while waiting for the ambulance.

Keeping Dana prone was what probably saved him from having severe damage to his spinal cord, according to Mrs. Yvonne Dana, his mother. Dana had three vertebrae and his collar bone fractured, she said.

Senate ok's tighter degree requirements

By Karl Piepenburg

Proposed changes in degree requirements will be discussed May 7 at the Faculty Association meeting.

The proposals, approved by the Senate Thursday, would affect Education courses and the DLL. Minimum credit hours for an Associate in Arts Degree would be raised in areas of communications, humanities, science/math and social/behavioral sciences.

At present, AA candidates are required to complete a minimum of five credit hours in each of those four areas. If the proposals are approved, AA candidates would be required to complete a minimum of 10 credit hours in humanities, science / math and social / behavioral sciences. Communications credit minimums would be raised to 11, with 14 hours recommended for students planning to transfer.

According to Sen. Andy Leake, the new requirements, if approved, "would only apply to incoming students." Students now attending C/D would pursue a degree under the requirements presently in effect.

The Senate recommended that Education 100 courses be labeled as Education 100, 111, and 112. Students would be granted a maximum of three credits for Education 100.

Senate Chairman Marvin Segal said that some students are receiving as many as 15 credits for taking Education 100.

The Senate also wants to divide DLL courses into two segments: 090 for remedial, non-credit work; and 100 for college level, credit work. Under the proposal, DLL instructors would decide whether a student should be given credit or not.

A student working for any Associate degree will still be required to complete a minimum of 90 credit hours to graduate, with a grade point average of at least 2.0.

Faculty members present at the May 7 meeting will either reject, approve, or amend the proposals. Leake expects the proposals to be "radically changed by the time the faculty finishes talking."

FORENSICS TOURNEY

The Forensics team is competing this week in the National Junior College Tournament in Omaha. Each C/D student will participate in four events as well as Readers Theater. The faculty members in attendance are B. F. Johnston, Jim Collie, Sally Hadley and Jodie Briggs. They will return Saturday.

Governors State offers Alpha special program

By John McIntyre

Interested Alpha College students can receive junior year credit from Governors State College in Park Forest, Ill., as part of a special program offered to College of DuPage.

Bill Leppert, Alpha dean, said that the program negotiated with Governors State, which teaches junior, senior, and graduate classes, will allow Alpha students to write up a learning project. Called a "learning module," it outlines the rationale and method the student plans to follow in his studies.

Leppert said that this is a breakthrough for his students because it allows them to take their studies to another college without changing the style of their education or filling out application forms.

He said the goal of Alpha has been that of a teaching community. Teachers try to spend more time with individual students to help them to design their own courses according to their own learning goals.

Some of the students in the new program have exceeded the 90 hours required by C/D for graduation. They would like to return and to work with Alpha College to continue the community idea.

"The more advanced students will take over responsibilities as instructional assistants with various teachers taking leadership or resource positions," said Leppert.

Rob Beem, one of the students that may take part in the new program, is studying Environmental Encounters. He said the problem so far with Alpha College has been getting on with his studies because Alpha does not offer any 300 level courses.

He likes the idea of the Governors program because it offers him an opportunity to help new people get started in Alpha while he gets junior year credit.

Leppert said negotiations have been opened for similar projects at Sangamon State College in Springfield and George Williams College in Downers Grove.

Other students involved in the project are Diane Thayer, Bill Bosiacki, and Paul Truchan.

Inflated gas prices snarl student budget

Although the rising cost of living is big news today, many people think the C/D student isn't affected by inflation. "After all," they say, "he lives at home with his parents, he eats their food, and drives their car."

Courier reporters recently queried a number of C/D students about this. "Not true," the student said. They have been hit by inflation right along with the rest of the population, they said.

Rising prices have cut down on students' driving, entertainment, eating, and buying clothes.

On a commuter campus like C/D, rising gasoline prices have caused serious dents in student budgets. They are coping with these in a variety of ways.

David Powers, Downers Grove, said he is buying a bicycle because he can't afford gas. "I'm working two jobs to support a car just so I can drive to school on rainy days. Now I work weekends and it bothers me because I'm really getting behind in my studies. Inflation affects me a lot."

Dean Gordon, Lisle, said, "My new Firebird drinks gas like a thirsty dog would drink water. Sometimes I think someone is siphoning my tank at night."

"It takes about half my pay check to fill my station wagon," Sharon DiPirro, Villa Park, said. She has cut down on her driving, takes no long drives and said just driving around town hurts.

Tim Caldwell, Westmont, said where he works everything has gone up except his wages. He has had to cut down on his leisure driving, which means he has also had to cut down on dates, he said.

"Movies aren't cheap any more. TV has to win out sometime," he said.

Almost everyone had cut down on entertainment, they said.

"The Art Institute, the Morton Arboretum, and even the zoos, which used to be free, charge admission now," according to Bob Parker, LaGrange. "Concert tickets have gone up too." Parker paused, then added, "Even guitar strings have gone up."

A number of people complained that many area bars now have a \$2 cover charge. Tim Kennedy, Addison, said, "We were charged a

dollar a bottle for beer on top of the cover charge."

Almost everyone said buying clothes had really become a problem.

"Blue Jeans cost about \$11 a pair now," Bob Parker said. He plans to buy his clothes at garage sales or in resale shops from now on he said. "I'm still waiting for the revolution."

How do C/D students cope with rising food prices? A lot of them said they go hungry. Many of them reported they skip lunches. Others said they carry their lunch.

Dean Gordon said he has worked in a grocery store for five years. A five pound bag of sugar used to cost 72 cents, now it costs \$1.16. "That's a big increase."

Were there any other solutions to the high costs of eating?

A garden seems to be one of the things most people plan to do to help stretch their food dollars.

Few students have felt the impact of inflation quite as much as Alice Sosowski has. According to Mrs. Sosowski, her husband left his job as an advertising executive in Chicago. He now works at the Arboretum. They grow their own vegetables, Mrs. Sosowski said, and are "rediscovering the basic values of life through nature."

Although inflation has definitely affected most of the C/D students queried, for Ray Whitlock of Carol Stream, it has been a mixed blessing. Housing, Whitlock said, is where all of his money goes. It hasn't been all bad for Whitlock, though. "I have to admit it helps my stocks and bonds," he said.

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FM license talks continue with Elgin

By Dave Anderson

For nearly two years C/D has been attempting to obtain an FM frequency to start an educational college radio station.

No frequency is directly available from the FCC, but one could possibly be obtained from the Elgin School District.

There is a certain amount of expense involved in transferring a station's frequency, and herein lies the problem.

Dr. Paul Lawrence, superintendent of the Elgin School District, reported that it has had frequency 215 for 25 years and was the first educational station in the area.

At the time that C/D petitioned the FCC for the frequency, Elgin had petitioned to renew its license and to increase its transmitting power to serve the enlarged school district.

It was then suggested that Elgin use frequency 205, which North Central College in Naperville now broadcasts on. But, this would limit the power that Elgin transmits because they couldn't interfere with North Central's programming. Elgin, therefore, wants C/D to pay for new equipment that wouldn't interfere with North Central.

C/D will pay what it considers to be legitimate claims, and negotiations are now under way with Elgin to reach some sort of compromise. If negotiations aren't

successful, a hearing with the FCC is scheduled May 9.

"Their original request was in the area of \$50,000, and our original offer was in the area of a couple of hundred dollars," according to Ron Lemme, assistant director of planning and development.

"We don't feel that it's fair for us to be asked to deny our district the educational station," said Dr. Lawrence.

If negotiations are completed by May 9, C/D will apply for the frequency with the FCC. After that, it will be only a matter of hiring personnel and acquiring equipment before C/D has an operating station. That should take approximately one year.

CHORAL CONCERT

The College of DuPage Community Chorus accompanied by a professional orchestra, will present Stravinsky's "Symphony of Psalms" and Faure's "Requiem" Sunday night, April 28 at 8:15 in the Convocation Center. Admission is free to CD students, faculty and staff.

TYPING LAB HOURS

Following are the open typing lab hours in M125: Monday, 12:30 to 2:20 p.m.; Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. to 2:20 p.m.; Wednesday, 12:30 to 2:20 p.m.; Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 2:20 p.m., and Friday, 9:30 to 10:20 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 2:20 p.m.



Workmen are installing a cement addition to the northwest entrance of A Bldg. to divert drain off waters. Heavy rains in recent months have caused some flooding of A Bldg. ground level. — Photo by Scott Burket.

SLAB nixs videotape network

A proposal for C/D to join the Video Tape Network, and a proposal to establish a ham radio station here were both turned down at the Student Life Advisory Board (SLAB) meeting Tuesday.

The proposal to join the Video Tape Network was made in response to the results of a student survey taken after students viewed a sample video tape, according to Ron Nilsson, student activities adviser.

The response to the tape, a Jim Croce special, was "overwhelmingly in favor" of video taped entertainment being brought to the campus, Nilsson said.

Vets to get '72 back pay

Veterans who left the service Jan. 1, 1973, have back pay coming, according to Gerald Dennis, Veterans Affairs officer.

A U.S. Court of Appeals panel ruled in January that the President acted illegally in delaying the scheduled raise as he invoked the wrong law for justification.

Every person on active duty during the October-December 1972 period involved will be entitled to a differential payment for entitlements based on basic pay. Eligibles also include those who earned drill pay for reserve duty training.

An example of the back pay the veteran can expect if he were an E-5 with two years service: he can expect to receive \$79.20 in back pay.

Nearly all service members will receive a lump-sum retroactive payment once the red tape and funding problems are resolved. Those veterans may call the Veterans' Affairs office at the College of DuPage, 858-2800, ext. 204, to learn the approximate amounts they can expect.

SELF-STUDY REPORTS

Reports from Self-Study working committees are being submitted to Dave Baughman, chairman.

According to Baughman, the purpose of the self-evaluation is to assess what "we're doing, could be doing, should be doing, and to see if we are going along with the principles and goals the college has set."

He added that it is also part of C/D's accreditation procedure.

According to Nilsson, the Video Tape Network works like this: C/D would pay \$900 to belong for the first year. This would be \$225 for the membership and a guarantee for tape rental of \$675 for the first year. Some equipment purchases would be necessary, also, Nilsson said.

After the first year the school could rent as many tapes as they wanted to, he said. Video tapes produced on the campus could also be shown on the viewing equipment. Tapes are rented for a week at a time and would be shown in all of the cluster lounges as well as the Campus Center and the A Bldg. cafeteria.

In opposing the proposal, Allan Carter, Omega activities adviser, said his immediate reaction was "we have enough TV in our society without introducing it to the campus. This is a gut reaction," Carter said. "It is costly and serves no purpose."

The proposal for the ham radio station here was presented by

Mike Krzystyniak, an Omega student.

Krzystyniak said a ham radio station here could be used to provide assistance in time of emergencies, and could be used to allow interested students to communicate with amateur operators all over the world.

This would also provide students with the opportunity to get a ham license from the Federal Communications Commission if they were interested, he said.

Cost to establish the ham station would be \$8,611.40 according to the budget Krzystyniak presented. This figure did not include the charges for installing the tower and rotor.

The station would probably be located in A Bldg., Krzystyniak said, with the antenna on the roof.

The week of May 11 will be "Spring Week" and will feature a pop concert, a free film, and an all college picnic, Nilsson said. All activities that week will be held outside and will be free.

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Wife/student/mother

"The thing is, Gigi," my friend said, "we just have to get so famous that all we have to do is sit on my front porch and have the media come to us once a week for a pearl of wisdom."

With that statement we were off on a flight of fantasy which we expanded on to our mutual hilarity. No, we weren't drunk or stoned.

I have had this type of fantasy-spinning happen in enough different situations, with enough different women to know that it was not a one-time fluke.

It makes me wonder if fantasy spinning is an indulgence peculiar to our sex or if men do this kind of fantasizing also.

The fantasy spinning I am talking about is not the sexual fantasizing that we now know both sexes do. It is, rather, a kind of tongue-in-cheek, tun-poking fantasy guaranteed to send participants off into gales of laughter. It is the kind of fantasy that makes Erma Brombeck's column such a delight to read.

I don't know whether or not men weave these fantasies when they are alone with other men. I do know that I have never encountered it in a mixed group or when I have been alone with a man. Their fantasizing seems to take itself much more seriously and I suspect that they do not join in ridiculous group fantasies. I assume they don't.

I don't think women take themselves as seriously as men do. That is probably because all of the events in a woman's life conspire against her taking herself seriously.

Think about it for a minute. It is pretty hard to take yourself too seriously when you remember how you looked, nine months pregnant with your belly button turned inside-out. Changing diapers is not guaranteed to

help a woman take herself seriously either, nor is scrubbing a floor.

Maybe women go off on these fantasy trips because they need it more than men. There are times, like when you realize that your son's front tooth fell out a year ago, when you just need to get away from it all.

Then it is really more pleasant to contemplate dropping pearls of wisdom to the media than thinking about what a pivot tooth is probably going to cost since you are sure the kid will never get his own tooth there.

Last Friday, I spent the evening with some friends. The conversation got around to ways to make money (always a popular subject).

"I've been thinking of things to make money," one of them said. "Women could certainly get away with begging."

Think of it, she went on, a woman could go to the railroad station dressed in her suburban best. Rush hour would be a good time, she said.

Of course, she went on, you just don't simply ask for money. You select a likely looking prospect and tell him or her that your purse was stolen and you need \$1.20 to get home. At that time of day you could really hit a lot of people, she said.

The picture of a man contemplating the lowering of his image to beg in the Burlington or Northwestern station just doesn't come off somehow.

However, as one who indulges in the sport of fantasizing regularly, I can only give this advice to brother and sister alike.

Try it, it is fun, you can get high without alcohol, and it costs nothing. Beware, though, because it is addictive.

— Gigi Arthur

How to get a head start on that sheepskin

You've seen the public service commercial a dozen times or more. The scene is an employment office and there's a timid Abe Lincoln listing his qualifications to a gruff personnel manager who answers, "You ain't going nowhere without that sheepskin." With today's competitive job market, that statement is truer than it ever was when the real Mr. Lincoln was alive.

There is a program available which will give you a head start toward that sheepskin. It is called the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). During the years you were busy with a job, family, or military service, you may have gained enough knowledge to earn college credit by testing.

CLEP consists of two types of examinations which are prepared by professors from the nation's colleges and universities. The first part contains general examinations which test your knowledge in the area of Science, Mathematics, Social Studies, Humanities, and English Composition. The second part consists of subject

examinations which will test your knowledge in specific fields such as Data Processing and Child Growth and Development.

Each college determines how much credit will be given for these tests. The T.V. commercial states that you can earn up to two years' college credit but this will vary according to the individual school policy. College of DuPage will give you 30 quarter hours credit for passing the general exams in Science, Mathematics, Humanities, and Social Studies. Your instructor will determine how much credit will be given for a passed general exam in English Composition. Credit for the subject examinations depends upon the tests taken. If you are planning to transfer to a four year college, it would be advisable to investigate their

(1) Write to the Program Director, College Level Examination Program, Box 1821, Princeton, N.J. 08540 and ask for information on the general and subject examinations offered by the program. You will receive two

publications which will give you the details of the program and sample tests.

(2) Talk to someone who has taken the tests. This will not give you the test questions since they are changed periodically but will give you an idea of what to expect. policy on CLEP tests before investing your time and money.

Preparation for these tests will vary according to your strengths or weaknesses in the areas to be tested. Here are some suggestions:

(3) Start reviewing about six weeks before you plan to take the tests. Dig out your old school books. Have your kid brother ask you questions — it will help him too. Borrow your son's science book. Terms such as mitosis, Law of Inertia, and the FOUR states of matter (remember when there were only three?) will crop up in the science exam and these aren't household words.

(4) No later than three weeks before the examinations are to be given (the dates are published go to the Central Guidance Office, K-134, and request an application form. Go with your check book because cash is not accepted. The general examination are \$15 each or \$30 for two or more. The subject examinations are \$15 each. You will be asked for such information such as height, weight, color of hair, and so forth as well as your social security number and educational background.

You will check the tests you want to take on the form, then return it with a check for the proper amount to the college. About a week before the tests, you will receive a slip in the mail which tells you the time you are to report for the exam and which acts as your admittance to the testing area.

(5) The day before the tests, stop reviewing. Relax. Go for a walk. Get a good night's sleep.

(6) On the day of the tests, dress comfortably. Go to the testing area with your social security card, your admittance slip, and several sharpened no. 2 pencils WITH good erasers. No pens, please. It confuses the computer. Be neat. A poorly erased answer may be recorded by the computer when you really wanted to skip the question.

The amount of time you spend in the testing area will depend upon what tests you take. Each general examination has a time limit of 75 minutes except English Composition which takes one hour. Each subject examination consists of a 90-minute objective test and an optional 90-minute essay section. You may take all the general examinations in one day and you can take as many

as four subject examinations in a day.

Your test scores, which you will receive a month after the tests, are based on a percentage of right questions in the total of questions answered. An educated guess is advisable but you will be penalized for wild guessing. Your score can range from a low of 20 to a high of 80. These scores are compared to the scores of full-time college undergraduates who took the same tests. Each college determines what it considers a passing score.

Since the passing of these CLEP tests fulfills many colleges' basic graduation requirements, it is wise to investigate these exams early in your college career. Good luck!

Janet Rohdenburg

Letters

To the Editor,

We, the students of this country are attending our prespective institutions to obtain an education. For most of us this education will be used to fill some sort of role in society. Since we are so concerned for ourselves then why aren't we more concerned about the events that occur in our country. The time is ripe for a change in attitude. If we intend to witness a government run according to the constitution, as it should be, a change must be made. By change I refer directly to the executive branch of our government. Yea, you know who I mean. Impeachment or resignation will help this country greatly. (Preferably the latter.)

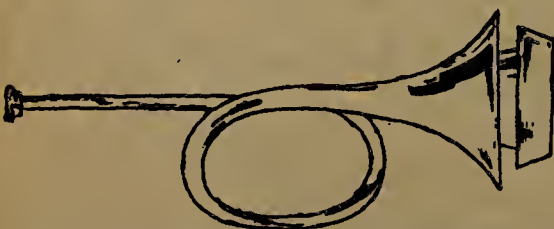
I have nothing to say that hasn't already been said concerning President Nixon's guilt. (For those who stick with the view that nothing has been proven, well, I'm sorry.) What I am concerned about is the way we have been taught throughout our education about

freedom, justice, honesty, and the

American way? If it is, then brother we'd better get it together and change our ways because we won't make it if we stay on this path. There is no need for the nation to be scared of such a change. Our system can survive without this now. I say ousting this man would be the best thing that could happen to this country. The outcome would probably be a stronger nationalism.

You and I are a part of this country. Is Richard Nixon the man we want to be our number one citizen? I hope not. We want to be proud Americans but how can we? If Mr. Nixon is left unemployed, (not in 76 or 77) I will be a proud American. It will be a turning point. We have a good thing in America. The problem is it has been misused for a few years. Let's lift our minds and decide what we want. We can make it happen for all people. Write your congressmen and senators. Remember they work for the people.

John Hoener
LaGrange



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

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No, contrary to rumor, Dr. Rodney Berg was not evicted from his office last week. His office furniture merely spent a few hours in the hallway of K bldg. while workmen refurbished his office with new carpeting. As soon as the job was finished, the chairs, desks, tables and other office equipment were put back in place and business continued as usual in the president's office.

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Neighborhood organizer to discuss 'Chicago 21'

The effect the "Chicago 21 Plan" organization's attempt to allow minorities to own their own communities will be discussed by Leonard Lucas, poet and neighborhood organizer, at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 30 in J101. It is free.

The "Chicago 21 Plan" is a long-range plan for the development of Chicago in the 21st century. The plan calls for a number of lower-income areas on the near west side to be eliminated.

Lucas is staff director of Community of United People, a neighborhood organization composed of residents in the west side of Chicago affected by this plan. He will be talking about the

"I see value in the kind of education that gives people the motivation, imagination and skills to climb out of the garbage can," says Lucas, who has a degree in adult education. "I've been fighting for survival all my life. Now I'm fighting for the survival of my community and the people."

Lucas is the author of Run, Don't Cry, a collection of poems. He also was an All-American basketball guard.

She Stoops quickly but does Conquer

By James Walsh

She Stoops to Conquer, the Oliver Goldsmith comedy of manners and morals in bawdy old 18th century England, was performed with a liberal dose of gusto last Saturday night in the Convo Center.

The play itself revolves around the shady activities of a group of landed gentry that come to visit the country residence of one Squire Hardcastle for the day.

In a nutshell, the play involves a young English gentleman who falls in love with the daughter of the English squire whom he mistakes as a barmaid. Revolving around this plot is still another which involves one Tony Lumpkin and his efforts to escape the strangling apron strings of his mother (Mrs. Hardcastle) so that he can claim his fortune.

Coupled with this is the ranting of Squire Hardcastle, who lambastes everybody in sight for their "impudent behavior." The confusion is further compounded by the antics of Hardcastle's servants, whose sleazy appearance is in sharp contrast to the prim and perfumed characters that surround them.

All in all the play was one of fast paced absurdity and the College of DuPage Players kept the pace admirably. There were times, however, when the delivery of the play itself outdistanced the audience's ability to comprehend it.

It would seem that at times, the cast was more interested in getting from one scene to another than in trying to draw as much comic value as possible from the scene.

The result was that at certain times the play resembled a condensed version of a work out of Readers Digest rather than a full fledged play out of the 18th century.

Still, the individual performances were more than above par. Patrick J. Walsh gave a boisterous performance as the portly Mr. Hardcastle and Madeline Snelling was equally vocal and properly stuffy as his wife.

But John "Red" Reigers performance as the impish Tony Lumpkin was the real show stopper. His delivery was excellent and his leering facial expressions made him resemble an 18th century Harpo Marx.

The other members of the cast were equally well versed in their roles and more than adequately captured the earthy flavor of the times. This flavor was further accentuated by the well tailored costumes of the actors but was somewhat blanded by the use of too few props on stage.

But no matter, the play itself was rich and robust in its presentation and could well be considered another well deserved feather in the cap of the College of DuPage Theater Department.

Faculty has its own intern program here

Students are not the only ones interested in intern programs to extend ability, according to Ron Lemme, assistant director of planning and development.

"An Administrative Internship Program is being offered to faculty members," he said. "It will enable them to get practical experience and qualify for future job openings in administration."

At present internship is available, he said, in the following areas:

Planning and information services which includes college relations; institutional research that covers areas in public relations and management information systems; operation services that cover such things as financial services, campus services, data processing and personnel.

Student services division cover financial aids and placement, student accounting and admissions, testing and activities.

The instructional service area will cover program development and evaluation, DLL, LRC, curriculum approval and interaction with state agencies.

"The program is new and fluid," Lemme said. "We will revise if needed, to find the most meaningful experience for the interns. Most good administrators come from the ranks. They are aware of student and faculty problems."

"The problem has always been that faculty members who might make a good administrator have not been able to qualify because of a lack of practical experience. Therefore they never got the job. We mean to rectify this problem."

We already have two members participating, he said. "They are Mr. Dick Miller, who is C/D football coach and PE instructor, and Mr. Robert Johnson, instructor of photography. Two more interns will join the program for the summer quarter."

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Hawk puts on act for biology class

By Karen Yeager

If you happened to walk between M and J Bldgs. last Thursday about 1:30 p.m., you would have seen a red tailed hawk and Bryon Marshall, its owner, demonstrate the art of falconry.

The hawk, called Dr. Hook, flew low to the ground, then edged slightly upward to land on Marshall's leather glove and receive a piece of meat. The demonstration was for Ronald Stob's biology class.

"You can never be absolutely certain he will return because he doesn't expect anything or give anything. He is not like a dog. The main thing is he trusts me," Marshall said.

The highlight of the outside demonstrations was Dr. Hook stalking his prey of three white mice. When Marshall approached Dr. Hook and his mouse, Dr. Hook "mantled" his food.

"Mantling his prey is when the hawk spreads his wings and tail feathers to protect his food," Marshall said.

Dr. Hook was taken from his nest by another falconer when the bird was about four or five weeks old. The hawk has no real fear of man, but Marshall said he still takes precautions.

"Taking a nestling from the nest gives the other young birds a better chance of survival," Marshall said.

Marshall recalled when he took a nestling: "The parent birds are very protective. They fly at you and it's like being hit with a fist."

Dr. Hook ruffled his feathers as Marshall talked. It looked as if Dr. Hook was expanding like a balloon. "That was a frounce. It is a sign of contentment," Marshall said.

The state has strict regulations for falconers, who need a \$25 permit to take birds from the nest. Falconers also must take a written test.

"A falconer must have an adequate place to keep the bird. He must have proper knowledge to care for the bird. The state checks the facilities for the bird every year," Marshall said. "If you have a bird without a permit, the state will confiscate the bird and fine you."

Marshall feels there are two reasons for the state's regulations: they protect the birds from people who are not serious about falconry, and they also protect the birds from becoming extinct.

"People would get a bird, thinking it would be fun to use for hunting. They would hunt with the bird, become bored and neglect it," Marshall said.

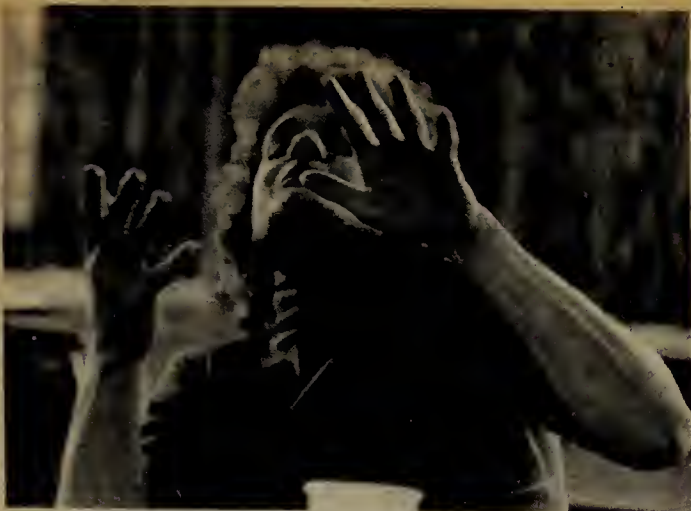
These birds are declining in numbers. Marshall said a lot of the bird's eggs are being affected by the pesticides. The egg shell becomes thin because of the pesticide and the eggs are crushed.

"The farmers are killing off these birds, too. They are afraid the hawks are killing their chickens. They don't understand that the hawks are killing rabbits and mice that are eating their grain," Marshall said.

The front row was empty when Byron Marshall discussed his hawk before biology classes last week. At left, a close up of this bird of prey. Below, Ron Stob, biology instructor, prepares to let the hawk fly off. Other picture shows bird returning to land. At lower right, Dr. Hook takes time out for lunch.

—Photos by Scott Burket.





Harry Chapin shows a variety of expressions during interview. — Photos by Scott Burket.

What's behind some of Harry Chapin's songs

Harry Chapin's Friday night concert attracted a capacity audience of enthusiastic fans at North Central College. He treated them to nearly 2½ hours of his unique and personal music. Before he had time to leave the stage, the audience was on its feet calling him back for more.

by Dan Lassiter

Harry Chapin chatted with us in the North Central College cafeteria as he grabbed a bite to eat before his incredible 8:30 concert at Pfeiffer Hall. He was warm and friendly, and answered many questions with the highly intellectual 'quality' that is reflected in his songs.

COURIER: How did you get into writing short story-type songs?

CHAPIN: Well basically, I was writing standard good time folk music back in the early '60's. Then I started writing stuff to fill out a concert with my brothers, but it was still just fairly standard stuff. Then in '65 the draft situation got so bad, the group split up and my brothers went back to college. They had to go back to college or else get drafted.

But I from my earlier spin at the Air Force Academy was a veteran, so I became a film maker and did that for seven years. But around the edges starting in '69, I started writing some more music. My brothers had since gotten out of college and they had put a group together, and I was writing good time rock'n'roll for them. Then I started writing some story songs. Dogtown was the first one.

Then at the end of '70, beginning of '71, the film business sort of fell apart. So I applied for a hack license, because I had a wife and kids to support. It turned out that I never had to drive, but during that month that I was waiting for it to

come through I heard that an old girlfriend of mine had married a rich guy instead of becoming an actress, and here I was about to be flying in my taxi, instead of being a pilot. So it flashed on me. You know, people getting into the cab,

old friends sayin', "hey Harry what the hell happened to you". So I wrote the song Taxi. But I couldn't find anyone dumb enough to sing it. So finally by June of '71 I decided that I'd have to do it myself.

COURIER: So do you think that the film making industry influenced your style?

CHAPIN: Some people say that my style is very cinematic. That it's like sort of mini-movies in a sense. So I would say that it was a combination of the fact that I was out of music for a while, so my head developed in weird ways

musically. I wasn't listening to that much music. Plus the fact that as a film maker you start worrying about stories. I think that the basic thing that people are interested in is people. I was interested in people, and so that's what I started writing about.

COURIER: So how did you come about doing the first album, Heads and Tails?

CHAPIN: Well, that summer we ran this club for \$400 a week, and our wives and girlfriends handled tickets. We started calling up reviewers and record companies, and whenever we knew one of them was coming down we'd call up all of our friends and relatives and stack the audience and get standing ovations after every number.

But finally by the end of that summer we got some good reviews, and a lot of people were interested, and we had a bidding war between various record companies. And because Jack Holzman, the president of Elektra Records, decided he'd produce the first album, we thought that was a personal commitment that we'd like to see. We ended up signing with them, and the first album had on it Taxi which they decided to release as a single.

COURIER: On the second album, you have a song entitled Sniper which you wrote. That song appears to be about the Texas sniper incident. How did you go about researching it?

CHAPIN: Well, it's roughly based on the Texas incident. I didn't research it. I purposely didn't because I didn't want to make it specific. As a matter of fact there's a lot of inaccuracies in it. You see, I don't feel that I owe my songs to be literally true, I feel that I owe it to them to be emotionally true. A good song is like a well brought up child, it has its own realities. A child has certain reflections of his parents, but he doesn't have to be exactly like his parents. So I try to make a song have its own personality, to be able to stand up on its own in the world, and be valued in terms of itself, and not just a Harry Chapin reflection.

COURIER: What do you think of records and recording?

CHAPIN: To me, an album is frustrating. When I'm sitting across the table from you I get a response right away. But with an album, you get a response three months later. You find out by sales figures which is not exactly to me the most basic way of communicating. But when you're performing in front of an audience, you find out right away how you're doing.

COURIER: Is W.O.L.D. a true story about an actual d.j.?

CHAPIN: Not really. It's a composite of all of the older d.j.'s I've met over the last two years. It's about a lot of people.

COURIER: Since you've done a successful song about the life of a d.j. are you going to try to do a song on the life of a "pop star"?

CHAPIN: I've got one I'm writing now called The Star Tripper's Coming Back Home Now. I'll tell you, there's a conspiracy that whenever anybody gets into the public's eye, they give

him an inaccurate reflection of his own existence. In other words, all of a sudden it's very easy to suddenly just be faced with people who go goo goo goo over you. And that's not a help at all. The ultimate of that is Bob Dylan.

There's nobody that'll go up to Bob Dylan and say, "that song stinks." And that might be a very helpful thing for him. Now I've got a lot of people that come up to me and say, "Hey Harry, that song stinks." But that's helpful. So I never wish to be a super star.

COURIER: I understand that you've been recording a new album recently. What are some of the songs that will be on that?

CHAPIN: A song called 30,000 Pounds of Banannas that we'll do tonight. There will be a song called I Want To Learn A Love Song that is about how I met my wife. I've

got a new song called Give Me Life. It's about marijuana, and amnesty for the Vietnam draft dodgers. There's a song called Half Way To Heaven that I'll also do tonight, about a guy who's got the hots for his secretary. Also there's a song that will be on it that will also be a single called What Made America Famous.

As a joke I asked Chapin if he had any concluding statements to make.

Said Chapin, "Well most of all I remember momma. And thank you for having me on your tape. It was a pleasure being had."



Harry Chapin and his band relax during numbers at Friday's concert at North Central College. College of DuPage joined in sponsoring his appearance.

Graduation is June 7

The 1974 commencement will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, June 7, on the soccer field off Lambert Road.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, will be master of ceremonies. The new president of the Board will speak briefly.

The invocation and benediction will be given by Father Lawrence Gibbs, associate pastor of St. James the Apostle Church in Glen Ellyn. Jack W. Manis, Jr., Student Ombudsman, will also speak.

Dr. Berg will review the events of the year and the achievements of the graduates.

The presentation of awards to the outstanding male and female graduates of this year's class will be made by Mrs. Robert Johnson,

representing the College of DuPage Faculty Wives, and George L. Seaton, representing the College of DuPage Foundation.

Candidates for degrees and diplomas will be presented by the deans of the small colleges.

Music will be supplied by the College Band, directed by Robert L. Marshall, and the Concert Choir. The choir selection will be "Alleluia" by Randall Thomson.

If the ceremonies are held outdoors no tickets will be required. In case of rain however, the college gymnasium will be used, and only those holding tickets will be admitted, according to Dr. Carl A. Lambert, general chairman.

3 colleges plan madrigal concert April 29

The College of DuPage Singers will participate in a madrigal concert at North Central College in Naperville Monday evening, April 29, at 8 o'clock.

The Madrigal groups of George Williams College and North Central College will join with the C/D Singers in a performance of Orlando di Lasso's "Echo Song." Each group will then present a short program.

The C/D Singers will offer William Byrd's "I Thought that Love Had Been a Boy" and Thomas Morley's "Fire, Fire, My Heart" as well as several other madrigals and chansons from the Renaissance.

Admission and industry 'reps' due here in May

Representatives from the following colleges and universities will be in the Planning Information Center for Students (PICS), K128, on the days listed to talk with students interested in transferring to their institutions. Students need no appointment to come and talk with them at the listed times.

May 1

Governors State University, Harvey Grimsley, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

May 2

Western Illinois University, Advance Registration Team, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

May 3

Western Illinois University, Advance Registration Team, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

May 8

Rosary College, Philip Kash, 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Sangamon State University, Chuck Shultzabarger, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Illinois State University, Mrs. Rosemary Trudeau, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

May 13

Trinity College (Washington, D.C.), Ms. Mary Ann Brennan, 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

May 15

George Williams College, John Seveland, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Representatives from business and industry and the majors in which they are interested are

listed below. Students wanting interviews with them should come to the placement office, K151, and make an interview appointment. These representatives do not come on campus if they have no appointments scheduled. Please bring a resume to each interview. Resume forms are available in the placement office.

May 2

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Kenneth Hueckstaedt, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Sales Management, Sales Representatives.

May 14

Central Telephone Company of Illinois, Mrs. Rhoda Sutton, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Secretarial Science.

Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Co., Mrs. Carol Gumbs and Lee Ward, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Accounting, Financial Management, Data Processing, Secretarial Science, Management.

May 30

Steel Sales Corporation, G. L. Peterson, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sales, Management Trainees.

Beneficial Management Corp., Melvin Wolf, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Business Administration, Financial Management, Marketing, Management.

June 4

Beneficial Management Corp., Melvin Wolf, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Business Administration, Financial Management, Marketing, Management.

May 23

Wescom, Inc., Charles Cagney, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Electronic Technology.

Lance (Lance who?) critiques Worlds

By Lance Rockwell

Characteristic of young writers' works, the winter quarter **WORLDS** is filled with fine sounding phrases which become frustratingly incoherent at times. Pieces by Dave Harper and Harold Toll (Harold who?) make knowing the author almost an unavoidable prerequisite for understanding the poem.

We are welcomed into **WORLDS** by Harold Toll (Harold who?) who says something difficult to grasp about readers and writers in "Earning a Drink." Joseph Seno tells us nothing new in his "47th Street," as he laments the change in the setting of his childhood.

Hal Tinkle comes to our rescue then with (incredibly) still more couplets from the "Old Fart's Almanac." Hal gives us all a lesson in succinctness as he uses rhyming and unrhyming couplets to express a variety of thoughts and insights.

Judy Williams tells us a great deal about life in "The Departure," which is complimented perfectly by Shannon Frost's sensitive woodcut.

Larry D. Carr seems to have a lot to say, but never takes the time to find out what it is, in "Mental Attack," so we are presented with a menagerie of words that is at best consistent.

Phyllis Janik (Phyllis who?) tells us "What The Dolphins Have Been Saying All Along," and includes probably the best two lines in the magazine: "Imagine yourself some animal, and all this can be said very easily."

Harold Toll (Harold Who?) shows us no mercy and attacks us with a barrage of ideas in **WHAT WERE YOU DOING WHEN KENNEDY (AND BARBARA, GORDON) WAS KILLED?** and **CHOOSING UP** that will turn off a great many readers who don't have the patience to sit down and listen to what he has to say. (It's a great deal.)

Carol Aaron's "Big Mama Goose Comes To The Boonies" dwells on a saddly over-used theme, but, with many cute lines, keeps our interest, and mild amusement sustained throughout.

The title "The Game Of Life, . . . only \$99.99" leaves us little doubt as to what Cathie Baumgardner is going to have to say, and neither does the writing itself. Mr. C and Ms. Z win, but we are given no chance to guess wrong.

Dave Harper surprises us with by far the most controlled work in the magazine, with his two page poem/short story. We are welcomed very smoothly into the mind of a troubled boy on the brink of suicide, and can feel his every emotion as they fly through his head.

Bill Raschenbaumer shows off his ability to say what he feels in "A Tour of 125 Kenmore." Lines like "Abraham Lincoln, Jesus, and a great dane hold up these walls," and "these walls are soaking me up" demonstrate an original use of words that we are delighted to find again on the following page in Bill's untitled work where he tells us "I have a mirror, and I've seen those eyes before."

A disappointing lack of fiction, or anything non-poetic sets this **WORLDS** apart from many before it. We are handed many personal thoughts, but few broad concepts that we can get our teeth into and discuss past the "it sounds nice" level. However, the talent is fulfilling, if intermittent, and pieces by writers such as Hal Tinkle, Dave Harper, Bill Raschenbaumer, Judy Williams, and Harold Toll, (Harold Who?) added to Shannon Frost's entertaining illustrations combine to produce a fine representation of the literary ability of the C/D community.

8,829 enrolled for spring term

Diversity is the largest single characteristic of the C/D student body, according to Carol Dobbie of Admissions and Records in an All-College Day report.

She said enrollment for spring quarter was 8,829, a 13 percent increase over that of last spring.

Since the summer of 1973, 9,500 new students have registered at DuPage. Another 15,000 have continued from previous enrollment.

Fall quarter enrollment is usually the largest, followed by spring, winter, and summer.

Herb Rinehart, associate dean of students services, predicted that an estimated 4 million students will attend Community colleges in 1980.

This is a 4.8 percent increase from 1960. Attendance at four-year institutions will decrease by 4 percent over this same time period it is estimated.

Rinehart attributes C/D's increased enrollment to its Open Door policy, proximity to home and job, and the fact that some people change their field five to seven times.

Reverse transfers, students transferring from four-year schools, also account for a large part of the enrollment. In 1971, there were 1,500 reverse transfer students at C/D.

Rinehart also says that another reason for the increase is the quality of instruction.

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America, "Hat Trick." List, \$5.98; our price, \$2.99.

Uriah Heep, "Sweet Freedom." List, \$5.98; our price, \$2.99.

Doobie Bros., "What Were Once Vices Are Now Habits." List, \$6.98, our price, \$3.99.

Grand Funk, 'Shinin' On, List, \$6.98; our price, \$3.39.

Deep Purple, "Burn." List, \$6.98; our price, \$3.39.

Deodato II List \$6.98; our price \$3.99

Bob Dylan, "Planet Waves." List, \$6.98; our price, \$3.39.

Chicago - VII. List, \$9.98; our price, \$4.99.

Who, "Quadrophenia." List, \$11.98, our price, \$6.49.

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Urge fasting April 30

Campus Christian Fellowship (CCF) is asking C/D students to join them in observing the National Day of Repentance on Tuesday, April 30, by fasting and contributing the money ordinarily spent on lunch to a collection for the needy.

A can will be placed on the CCF table in the southeast corner of Campus Center beginning Thursday, April 25 through Tuesday, April 30. Money from book sales during this period will be donated to the Salvation Army, according to Tom Cermel, CCF vice-president.

A prayer meeting will be held in the Coffeehouse, N-4, on April 30, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Topics will be "God's Grace and Mercy," and "What is the Significance of Repentance in Old and New Testament Teachings?"

NURSE'S MATH TEST

The Nursing Program Math Test will be given once more before the end of the spring quarter. This test will be administered on Monday, May 6 at 1, 3, and 7 p.m. Students can obtain more information and register in the Office of Testing, K126A. The phone extensions are 400 and 401.

Trip to Spain

cost \$269

Dates - May 26 to June 3
Call John Lemmon
529-9305
Omega College

\$250 scholarship open to women

The LaGrange Business and Professional Women's Club is offering a \$250 scholarship to a graduating high school girl or a female student already enrolled at College of DuPage. Preference will be given to students entering the business or professional world.

Applications are available in the Student Financial Aid Office, K149. The deadline for applying is April 26, 1974. Completed applications and reference letters must be returned to the LaGrange Business and Professional Women's Club by May 1.

The recipient will be chosen on the basis of academic record and financial need.

FREE FILM FEST

May 1 - Eric Rohmer's MY NIGHT AT MAUDS
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To debate effect of TV violence

"Is Violence on TV a Major Factor in Causing Aggression in Children?" will be discussed by a panel of psychologists at 8 p.m. Friday, May 3, in the Learning Resources Center.

Taking the point of view that "TV Violence Does Release Aggressive Dispositions in Children" will be Dr. Ned Littner, director of the Child Therapy Training Program of the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis and Michael Kuaola, a Special Aid to the Governor on medically needy.

Taking the opposite point of view, that "TV Violence is a Major Factor in Causing Negative Aggression in Children" are clinical psychologist Nell Ryan and Dr. Basil Najjar, former chief psychologist at Joliet Penitentiary and currently an instructor at College of DuPage.

The moderator will be Dr. John McCauley, a psychology instructor at College of DuPage and a former assistant professor of clinical psychology at the University of Illinois College of Medicine.

Energy workshops to be held May 1-3

The Atomic Energy Commission will present a Citizens' Workshop program on "Energy and the Environment" in the Convocation Center May 1-3 at 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m.

There is no admission charge and the general public is invited. The workshops run two and one-half to three hours.

The first of the three-part program is a one-hour slide presentation on the world's energy supplies and demands. The second features an Energy-Environment Simulator, which enables workshop participants to make various decisions regarding the types and amounts of energy to be used, effects upon the environment, and similar concerns.

The Simulator is a marvel of electronics. Lights flash from green, to amber, and red when energy shortages occur, and

buzzers sound when unacceptable amounts of environmental pollution occur. This happens as participants turn knobs and watch instruments while decision-making processes are fed into the machine by those playing the "electronic game."

The third part of the program consists of a seminar-type discussion of various energy problems, some of which are pinpointed by the first two sessions.

The program is suited for use by community organizations, local government officials, civic clubs and business or professional groups. There is no cost either to the local sponsor or to participants. Because of the format, attendance will be limited. For reservations, call Mary Ehrhardt, 858-2800, ext. 373.



Landscaping of the pond by M Bldg. is expected to begin soon.

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Plan to beautify M bldg. pond

Landscaping plans for the pond area near M Bldg. should be underway by next week, said Ted Zuck, director, Campus Services.

Zuck explained that the exact time they will begin and end depends a lot on the weather. He estimated that the work should be completed in six to eight weeks.

Plans include the erection of benches, sodding and the addition of plantings in various spots. Pathways have also been discussed, said Zuck.

"The pond has already been dredged, and the slag will be built up into three berms," he said.

The landscaping architect is Edward Freed, and the contractor is Adam Fritz.

CGP TEST MAY 1

The Comparative Guidance and Placement Program (CGP) is designed to help students more fully understand their abilities. This test is required for admission to the C/D Nursing Program.

The next CGP Test will be administered on Wednesday, May 1, at 1 p.m. There is a \$4.50 fee for this test. Contact the Office of Testing, K-126A, for further information.



When spring really comes — and it will — this line of grills will get heavy use. They are for use by students. The big tables will be put up soon, too.

Picnic days ahead

There are nine picnic tables and four grills on C/D campus. The tables and grills have been here for five years, according to Augie Batis, plant operations.

Plan workshops for children in summer session

Two five-week Creativity Workshops for children will be offered this summer by Kappa College. The first session will begin June 17 and end July 19. The second will begin July 22 and end Aug. 23.

Children who will be entering the second through sixth grades in September are eligible. They can register for either session or both. Tuition for each session will be \$30, which will also cover the cost of materials.

Each child will actively participate in five areas of creativity: Ceramics, Creative Writing, Improvisational Theatre, Music and Drawing.

There will be no homework and no grades will be given. The children will be encouraged to work for their own enjoyment and personal development.

Sessions will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 8:30 to 11:30 in K Bldg. Registration will be limited to 60 boys and girls in each session.

\$95,000 damage here in '72 flood

You may remember your basement being flooded two years ago, but the chances are that the damage was less than \$95,000.

That figure was the monetary loss for subcontractors resulting from the "100-year rain," as described by the Weather Bureau, on August 25, 1972. It flooded the lower portion of the A Bldg.

The delay caused the Miller-Davis Co. to extend its contract completion time one month, according to C/D building coordinator, Don DeBiase. He added that there was no additional cost to the college.

According to the Miller-Davis Co., subcontractors such as the Great Lakes Co. spent considerable time and money on corrections to equipment. L.C. Kohlman, for example, spent 919 hours and over \$40,000 although most of this cost was covered by insurance.

Graphics expert to address club

Dr. Michael H. Pleck, assistant professor of general engineering at the University of Illinois, will address the Engineering Club on computer graphics at noon Tuesday, April 30, in A1017.

Dr. Pleck has taught undergraduate courses in graphical communication, engineering design, and computer graphics and is active in technical societies, government standard committees and consulting work.

In the computerized graphic system a sketch can be placed on an electronic tablet. With one touch, the system converts the sketch into a finished drawing proportioned according to entered dimensions. The drawing can be displayed on a television-like screen for checking.

Robert N. Wolfe, who led the Research Center team that developed the overall system, demonstrates these techniques, which are estimated to help a draftsman complete a job in as little as one-fifth of the time required by manual methods.

Why not?

Why not?

Women's Libbers are urging changes in women's roles, but what about men's roles? Why are men supposed to open doors for women, become fathers, be aggressive, strong, and handy with tools?

These questions and others are examined in a new Humanities 100 course, called "Male Awareness."

The course aims to look at the traditional male roles in a new way. Allan Carter, one of the instructors, feels this is important because women's roles are changing and "you can't change half the population without changing the other half."

The course, which has 34 students, is taught one night a week at the Villa Park Library by Carter and Dave Webster.

TO DISCUSS CANCER

Ways to reduce the fatality rate of cancer victims will be discussed Wednesday, May 1, by Aaron Spitzer, director of Public Education of the American Cancer Society. He will lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

A former executive secretary for the Cook County Public Health Council and a professor of health education at George Williams College, Spitzer's work has contributed to the decline of fatal cancer in children, a disease which claims more than 3,000 lives yearly.

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Phi Theta Kappa weighs reactivation

Phi Theta Kappa, honor society here, is holding two meetings to determine student interest in reactivating the organization. The first was on April 23. The second will be April 30 at 2:30 p.m. in A2093.

Any student with a 3.6 overall average is invited to attend and learn more about this society. Last year's president and only remaining student member is John Moffett, a last quarter sophomore in Omega College.

The local chapter was organized on March 5, 1970, and chartered by the national organization to recognize high scholarship. The national organization stresses quality and recognizes colleges where these standards will be maintained. To become a member, the DuPage chapter requires that a student have a cumulative grade-point average of 3.6 for two or more quarters as a full-time student. The student is automatically dropped from the organization if he falls below a 3.3 cumulative average at any time.

The first members included 37 students. The sponsors were Dorothy Morgan, Lewis Raulerson, and one honorary member, Dr. Rodney Berg.

Since then, initiations have been held each year, but one of the difficulties has been that most of the initiates are sophomores,

leaving no one to organize the group for the following year.

Past presidents and officers have done well in their chosen fields. Bruce Mears, 1971, and Tom Lassiter, 1972, went on into the veterinary medicine school at University of Illinois and Michael Kelstrom, 1971 treasurer, won recent honors in accounting.

Because of its early policy of having only one degree, the Associate of Arts, DuPage was able to meet the national constitution requirements that members be transfer-oriented.

Upcoming events

April 26, Friday, - Concert.

April 28, Sunday, - 20th Century Choral Concert, 8:15 p.m. Convo Center.

May 1, Wednesday, - Free Films: MY NIGHT AT MAUDS and BLUE DAHLIA, 1 p.m. & 7 p.m., Coffeehouse.

May 1-4, Wed.-Sat., - One Act Plays, 8:15 p.m., Convo Center.

Club Activities:

Campus Christian Fellowship, every Tues. & Thurs. 12-2 p.m., M101.

Chess Club, every Thursday, 7-11 p.m., K127.

A.A.U.W.

Used book sale

American Association of University Women

TIME: May 1, 7-9 p.m.

Presale - \$1 donation

May 2 and 3, 9 o.m.-9 p.m.

May 4, 9 o.m.-Noon

PLACE: Glen Ellyn Civic Center
531 Duone, Glen Ellyn

Proceeds to Fellowships and local scholarships



Bill Quateman

and

Wildflower

in concert April 26 at the College of DuPage Convo Center, 8 p.m., \$3.50. Tickets available in K134.

Heraty gets shut out in 4th win

Pat Heraty threw his first shut out of the season against a tough Rock Valley team Tuesday. The right hander from Addison is now the winningest pitcher on the Chaps team. His record is 4-0, with a phenomenal ERA of 0.28.

Heraty is spear-heading a string of fine pitching and defense that has put DuPage into the early conference lead for the season. Rock Valley was the fifth consecutive N4C victim, 12-0, on a cold day in Rockford.

The Chaparrals, whose hitting has been improving, with the weather, collected 15 hits off their hapless opponents. Bob Staiton, the slugger from Glen Ellyn, collected two extra base hits and drove in three runs. Bob is currently tied in the club RBI race with Scott Strauch of Downers Grove. Scott also drove in three runs Tuesday, but he did it the hard way. Scott didn't even get a hit.

After 13 games DuPage is boasting a 10-3 record. But the long season has just begun. There are 13 more conference games to play, from a total of 40 games scheduled.

The other moundsmen carrying the brunt of the attack are Bob Beirwalters (2-1) and Bob Mullenberg (2-2).

Saturday Steve Powers ran his record to 1-0, with a fine effort in a 3-2 victory over Mayfair.

Today the last of the conference foes shows its face as Illinois Valley comes to DuPage for the first of three scheduled tilts. The game begins at 3 p.m.

The Sectionals begin Sunday here, then move to Waubensee Monday afternoon. Coach Persons is in much better spirits than he was at the outset of the season. This could be the week that makes or breaks the pace for the season.



Coach John Persons, below left, is feeling better with the hitting of Bob Staiton, above, and Scott Strauch, below.



John Persons



Need volleyball playoff

Delta II and Psi ended the regular intramural volleyball season deadlocked for the league crown and will battle next week for the team championship.

Games this past week saw Delta II put to the test but getting by an improving Delta I team, sparked by coach Herb Salberg, by scores of 15-11, 12-15, and 15-6. Delta I bounced back later in the week dumping Kappa I, 17-15 and 15-5.

Psi had no trouble at all blasting Kappa by 15-3 and 15-2 to set up the playoff match with Delta II for all the marbles.

Intramural softball begins this week with three games in a round robin tournament. Seven cluster teams will be playing until May 31. The softball league is

made up of two teams from Delta, two teams from Omega, and one each from Psi, Kappa, and Alpha.

Other intramural sports currently underway are soccer, golf, fencing, and swimming. Intramural horseshoes begins on May 21, and interested participants should sign up with Sevan Sarkisian in the gym prior to May 20.

Final Volleyball Standings

	W.	L.
Delta II	3	1
Psi	3	1
Delta I	2	2
Kappa I	1	3
Kappa II	0	4

Windy, cold weather cuts track times

By Steve Bratton

Last Saturday in Palatine, C/D's cindermen scored 29 points to finish sixth of 12 schools but Tuesday, April 23, the Chaps placed second in a triangular at Carthage College. The host school won with 99 points, DuPage had 54, and Harper College took third with seven.

Competing in 30-mile-an-hour winds, distance runners' times were low despite

the excellent track surface at the Harper College Invitational.

Running his first six mile of the year Bob Lareau placed third for C/D. Ron Piro placed fourth in the mile and came back to place fifth in the three-mile. Gary Brown took the lead from the gun in the half and never relinquished it, winning in two minutes flat.

The relays proved disappointing for the

Chaps as they could manage on fifths in both the 440-yard relay and the mile relay. Members of the relays were Bob Barton, Doub Tucker, Greg Turner and Tom Shaw.

Field events didn't do as well as usual with Chuck Kennedy placing second in the javelin and Bob Hinley placing fourth. Gary Rubin took fifth in the shot put. Jon Harrington continued his winning ways in the pole vault soaring 14 feet for first place.

Running in stocking hats and gloves, the Chaps went up against Carthage, the CCIW conference track power, and came out with average performances for the most part.

Despite the near freezing temperatures Ron Piro highlighted the day for C/D with his national qualifying 14:32.2 in winning the three mile. Though not qualifying for nationals, Steve Lawrence had his personal best in the three mile placing fourth.

In other distance events Pat Moyer ran a strong half mile placing second while Gary Brown breezed the mile placing third and Kerry McPherson hot on his heels in the fourth.

Bob Hinley was strong in field events taking fourths in both the discus and the javelin. Jon Harrington was in top form again winning the pole vault with Paul Zinni placing third. Bob Barton continues to get better as he won the triple jump while Tom Shaw took third.

In the relays the Chaps are starting to get their hand-offs more smoothly, but still need more speed. C/D placed second in the 440-yard relay and second in the mile relay.

The intermediate hurdles proved beneficial to the Chaps' point total as Barton won the race. Tom Shaw entered and placed second in high hurdles.

Mike McMahan shows sign of being serious as he won a very competitive quarter mile and David Stanley (the old man) did well placing fourth.

The Chap cindermen will open their home schedule this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. on the Glenbard West track. DuPage had to leave Glenbard's track and practice on the poor cinder track at Lisle High School.

Coach Ron Ottoson explained the Glenbard facility was overcrowded.



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Gerri Van Nieuw Amerongen

Teacher, ranger, student, etc.

The first unusual thing you might notice about Geri Van Nieuw Amerongen is her name. It literally means Gerri of New Amerongen, she said.

But her name is by no means the only thing that sets Gerri apart from most C/D students. Since she graduated from high school in 1966, Gerri has taught at an Indian reservation school, and been a forest ranger in Canada, and has cared for retarded children in an institution in her native Holland.

Gerri was born in Holland, but with her family she emigrated to Canada where her father became a dairy farmer, she said. The family farm was about 70 miles southeast of Winnipeg.

When Gerri graduated from high school, she accepted a job as a teacher in an Indian school on a Metis reservation on Cross Lake, Manitoba, about 900 miles north of Winnipeg.

"I had never been in Canada's north," she said. The school was in an area completely isolated, accessible only by water or by air. "There was no electricity, radio and TV have just come to the area now."

The first night was a shocking experience, she said. She arrived after a six-hour flight to find Indians from the reservation lined up along the dock.

She was taken to her house, a tiny cabin with no electricity and no running water. "I was completely unprepared, I didn't even have blankets and for the first month I slept in my coats."

School began the next day, Gerri said, in a little gray shack. Bats lined the walls and the whole place smelled musty. "They built me a new school later," she said. "The Indian kids had never seen tile floors. The tile floors in the new school

Please turn to Page 7

Speech group elects Collie

James Collie, speech instructor and director of forensics at College of DuPage, was elected president of the National Junior College Speech Association at its recent convention in Omaha.

Collie has been active in the organization since 1967 and has served as an officer since 1970 when he was elected as one of the nine regional governors. He has been national vice-president the past two years.

The association has more than 150 active college chapters with a total individual membership of nearly 2,000. It sponsors the National Debate and Forensics Tournament and authorizes nine regional and several state tournaments.

Propose activities budget of \$297,754

By Gigi Arthur

A proposed budget totaling \$297,754 for the 1974-75 school year and covering all areas of student activities, was presented to the Student Life Activity Board Tuesday.

This budget reflects an increase of \$106,474 over the 1973-74 student activities budget and is the first budget to be drawn up since the clusters assumed responsibility for student activities in January of this year.

The budget not only covers cluster-sponsored activities but includes activities such as athletics, intra-murals, performing arts, the Courier, the student-parent baby-sitting coop, and many activities not budgeted for previously.

Representatives from each cluster stressed that clusters will be making a major effort to provide services next year for the night student.

According to Nancy Zdanko, Kappa student activities adviser, the night student has been largely ignored in activity planning in the past. Kappa cluster will be making a real effort to sponsor activities for the night student, she said. Other cluster representatives said their clusters would also be planning activities with the night student in mind.

Budgets from all of the clusters except Psi college were included in the Tuesday presentation. Jim Frank, Psi activities adviser, said Psi's budget was not ready as yet since Dean Con Patsavas felt Psi faculty members should have an opportunity to have some input into the Psi budget. It will be ready by the end of next week, Frank said.

Forensics rates 9th in nation

The College of DuPage Forensics Squad recently placed ninth in the National Junior College Debate and Forensics Tournament held in Omaha, Neb. This is the third year in a row that DuPage has placed among the Top Ten.

Seven trophies were brought home. The National Championship gold plaque was won by Jim Belushi in Entertainment Speaking. Also, finalist silver plaques were awarded to Sandy Jovanovich in Oral Interpretation and Neil Bogaard in Speech Analysis. Semi-finalist bronze plaques were presented to Mark Materna and Nancy French for Oral Interpretation, Jack Spratt for Entertainment Speaking, and Sandy Jovanovich (the only double winner on the squad) for Informative Speaking. The Readers Theatre entry, though it did not receive a plaque, placed seventh in the nation.

Certificates of excellence were presented to Becky Bland for Informative and Entertainment Speaking, Tom LaPorte for Persuasive and Informative Speaking, Diana Walker for Informative Speaking and Oral Interpretation, Neil Bogaard and Jim Belushi for Oral Interpretation, John Meader for Informative Speaking, Sandy Jovanovich for Persuasive Speaking, Neil Hatfield and Mark Materna for Speech Analysis, and Diane Pollard for Entertainment Speaking.

The 14 members were accompanied by James Collie, director of the program; Jodie Briggs, oral interpretation coach; Sally Hadley, public address coach, and B. F. Johnston, Readers Theatre coach.

"The total showing by the squad was quite impressive," said Collie. "I am terribly proud of them."

During the season, the squad collected more than 100 team and individual trophies. Most of their competition was against four year colleges and universities.

Kappa, Omega, and Sigma clusters all plan to encourage faculty participation in student activities by budgeting funds for faculty members. Sigma has allowed \$1,500, Omega, \$4,000 and Kappa, \$6,000.

Omega has planned a forum which will have a different activity daily, including art workshops, films, debates, poetry readings and lecture / rap sessions.

The Omega forum would be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. each day. A total of \$7,000 has been written into the Omega budget to cover the cost of this forum.

The Arts Council presented a proposed budget for \$5,000 to cover the cost of establishing an art gallery in lab 2P in A Bldg. This would include cost of lighting, panels, display blocks and cases and salary for a student curator. This is an item that has not appeared in any previous year's budget.

Another proposed item which has not appeared on past budgets was an estimated \$4,130 for a student produced motion picture. This would be student produced and filmed, under the direction of one of the C/D faculty.

Varsity athletics submitted a proposed budget of \$21,273, representing a projected increase of \$3,273 over the 1973-74 budget.

Forensics has asked for \$7,970, representing an increase of \$1,495 over last year's finding.

Intramurals submitted a figure of \$8,213, about \$1,700 above the '73-74 figure.

Of the clusters, the proposed Omega budget was the largest, a total of \$27,300. Kappa has asked for \$23,862, Delta, \$11,500, Sigma, \$10,800, Alpha, \$7,835, and the extension college has asked for \$9,010 which will include costs of babysitting services in two satellite areas five mornings a week.

Robert Wood named new Sigma dean

The new dean of Sigma College is Robert Wood, Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, announced Friday.

Wood has been an assistant dean at DuPage since spring of 1973. He came to teach history at DuPage when Lyons was annexed to the C/D District.

In an interview with the Courier the new dean indicated he will try to "maintain a close contact with the faculty." Wood said he feels the faculty has to be involved in administrative decisions. He said the deans sometimes take the faculty for granted.

At present there is an opening for his former position as assistant dean. He feels that the dean and his two assistants form a team, but unlike the Omega structure, "One man needs to make the statements for the college."

When asked if he could define Sigma, Wood said, "I'm not sure there is much I can identify." While Sigma holds all of the Health career programs, he feels a label like Health Cluster would be inadequate. "We also have accounting, business, air conditioning and English teachers, who would not like to be identified as being limited to health careers."

"I don't think we (Sigma) have a distinctive teaching style," he explained, "and I am not sure it will go there." Sigman does not have an identifying theme.

Before interviewing for the position he reviewed the "Model for Reorganization" that started the cluster system. "We haven't gone very far in implementing it," he told the Courier.

Wood feels that, "Dr. Berg is going to

Student government has not as yet submitted their budget.

A projected income from all sources such as pop concerts, theater, and athletics was \$41,455.

According to Lucile Friedli, student activities director, the budget will first be presented to Paul Harrington, dean of student services. It will then be examined by Dr. Rodney Berg, college president. Final approval will come from the Board of Trustees, probably some time in May, she said.

Omega adviser, Allan Carter expressed concern about the mechanics of running all of the planned activities through some central source.

"All programs require time and manpower," Carter said. He cited the Omega forum. The person who runs the forum should have a non-teaching load, he said.



force the deans to make up their minds if the cluster system is going to work." While the cluster concept sounded good at the time it was started, he is uncertain of its future.

He did say that in the three years the instructors are showing more 'Esprit de corps', but that the structure is simply not as important as the people who are in it.

Close road on weekend

North Campus Road (sometimes referred to as 22nd Street), will be closed on weekends due to the dust problem.

According to John Paris, college vice-president, he has received complaints from the residents of Ramblewood and Raintree Subdivisions.

The problem is handled during the week by a contractor whose charges start at \$200 per day for spraying water to clot the dust. To have him come out on a week-end, the cost would be between \$500 and \$700 per day.

Lack of funds has delayed completion of the road. However, Paris has indicated that the funds are now in hand and that the preparatory surveying prior to the letting of bids is now being performed. The architects have been informed that the college expects an early June bid and that the company awarded the contract will commence work no later than 10 days after the award.

How about getting to know your mind?

By Karen Yeager

Nearly 100 years ago one of the most common words in our vocabulary today was not used. That word is the "unconscious," Dr. Leland Roloff, specialist in human communications, told Psi lecture series Monday.

Out of the variety of words to describe the unconscious, a number of these words are tension producing to some people. The unconscious is often referred to as something we slip into, or come out of. It suggests something deep, dark and frightening.

The attitude toward the unconscious has been it is a jail for everything that a person will not allow in his conscious.

"Whether the word is soul or personality, there is not one word in our vocabulary which captures the vitality of the other side," Roloff said.

"After Freud introduced the word 74 years ago, we are still debating whether there is an opposite to the conscious," Roloff said.

The average person is cut off from himself and his unconscious because of the lack of education in communication with himself.

If he could express himself it would be done through symbols. These symbols could be in a piece of art or in a dream, according to Roloff.

"A very powerful symbol puts



Leland Roloff

you in a state of speechlessness, or state of ecstatic arrest," Roloff said.

He gave an account of his experience with "ecstatic arrest."

"I was passing by an art gallery when I saw silk screen in the window. Ordinarily, I would have ignored the subject, but I found myself in the gallery, asking the girl to take it out of the window. I offered her \$20 for the screen, and then asked the cost. It was \$167.50. A voice inside me, said, 'I'll take it.' This was not my rational self speaking," Roloff said.

A symbol summons you; you cannot summon it.

"When you look at someone with the feeling of helplessness, and hopefulness and do not know what to say, the two parts of your brain are conflicting," Roloff said.

There are three possibilities of how the unconscious can manifest itself for communication.

Roloff quoted Karl Rogers, a psychotherapist, when a person wants to say something important about himself to others he uses his body to communicate the message.

"A person cannot define himself into the language, because what he is, is suggested in nonrational terms," Roloff said.

The second means of communication is feelings. Feelings cannot be entirely translated into language, according to Roloff.

"Language is wrapped around feelings," he said.

A person cannot understand what is meant in a transcript of conversation. The tone and inflections of the voice are not present.

The third means of communications is understanding

what is with complete comprehension, or "conceptual wholes."

Roloff gave an example of mystics and physicists, who each wrote 10 statements concerning the idea of conceptual wholes. Each mystic and physicist had to select from the statements who wrote them. Neither the mystic nor the physicists could distinguish who had written the statements.

"What makes the mystic and the physicist common is the language in which they use to describe the idea of conceptual totality," Roloff said.

Roloff told the audience of about 150 people that the emphasis in education has been to develop the qualities of a rational thinking man. These qualities are connected to the right side of the brain. The qualities of the left side of the brain, nonrational and symbolic thinking and image making, have been neglected.

In describing the biologically functions of the brain, Roloff said,

"One side of the brain translated to the other the meaning of the comprehension of life. This is when the unconscious manifests itself."

ACT test out if family income under \$15,000

The Student Financial Aid Office has been informed by the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program that students whose adjusted family incomes are less than \$15,000 and are applying for \$2,000 or less are automatically eligible for federal interest benefits and no needs test (ACT) is required. This is effective for loans guaranteed beginning in June.

This new federal legislation has just been signed. Students with adjusted family incomes of \$15,000 or more will still be required to submit a needs test if they wish to apply for federal interest benefits.

Also effective June, 1974, half-time students will be eligible for Illinois Guaranteed Loans. This is the first time since the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program was founded that students attending less than full time will be eligible to apply. For further information, contact the Student Financial Aid Office, K149, or call 858-2800, extension 251 or 252.

Psi to sponsor picnic May 15

Free food and free music!

Psi cluster is sponsoring a free picnic for all students Wednesday, May 15, beginning about 10:30 a.m. near the Bookstore.

Psi will provide hamburgers, hot dogs, chips and soft drinks while Rainbow Mountain provides the music. If the weather is poor, the music will be moved to the Convocation Center and the food will be postponed until the next available day.

Rainbow Mountain will play until 1:30 p.m. and the grills will cook until the food is gone. Jim Frank is organizing the picnic, which is Psi's contribution to Spring Week.



Doris Voelz

Doris Voelz to get PhD

By Judy Bohlin

Life for women does not stop at 40, but rather for many it is the beginning of self-actualization, growth and development, said Doris Voelz, assistant dean in C/D Extension College.

Dori recently completed her doctorate at the United States International University in San Diego. She will receive her PhD in Leadership and Human Behavior in the graduation ceremony in June.

A restlessness and desire to explore new territories, which Dori maintains many women experience, is what prodded her to work for her doctorate.

"The findings of the study I did for my final dissertation, entitled, The Developmental Tasks of Women in Their Middle Years, indicate that for many women this is an exciting and rewarding period. They seemed to be delighted to have passed beyond the child-bearing years and to be able to concentrate more of their time and energies on their own growth, learning and development," she said.

"Many reported this to be the happiest period of their lives. Yet underlying this zest and excitement was a feeling of restless searching for meaning, for personal fulfillment and self-actualization."

Interest sparked while obtaining her doctorate encouraged Dori to work toward initiating the program here at C/D, Continuing Education for Women (CEW).

"I recently completed a follow-up study of the women who were in the first course we offered in the summer of 1973, and it indicated that the program is definitely encouraging women to continue their educations, and producing greater self-confidence and self-reliance among women."

"Life is a journey," said Dori. "As soon as you think you are almost there you find that there is no 'there'; it's the process — the journey — that really matters, because there is always so much more to do and explore."

"With this attitude about life, you can do anything."

MORE 'REPS' DUE

Two additional companies will be on campus May 21 to recruit students. They are:

Universal Oil Products Co., Maurice W. Cox, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Interested in hiring Mechanical Drafting majors.

Franklin Life Insurance Co., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Interested in hiring sales representatives.

Students interested in an interview should make an appointment in the placement office, K151.

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Springfield has 'general hatred' of press, says solon

By John McIntyre
 State Rep. William L. Kempiners (R-39th District), who has backed four unsuccessful bills favoring shield laws for the press, Friday told a political science class there is a "general hatred of the press in Springfield."
 "The press has often dealt the legislature some low blows," he said. "And it has also reported corruption and the legislature doesn't like that."
 Kempiners discussed the legislative process in Charles Roblee's political science class and then turned the floor over to students for questions.
 Kempiners criticized the press, particularly the editorials, in its comments on legislation. He said: "Newspapers don't look at the legislation. They find a bill they like and push it without reporting as much detail as they should."
 He gave as an example the Ethics bill and said the papers decided one was necessary and they backed it. He said the bill passed and "it doesn't do anything."
 Kempiners has sponsored shield bills to protect a reporter's news source from exposure. He said opponents felt that a shield law might dilute the First Amendment, which guarantees freedom of the

press. Opponents also feel a shield law would deny a person the right to know who his accuser is.
 "The best shield law must balance the criminal's right to defend himself with the reporter's right to gather information," he said.
 He also said that at this time the General Assembly is "concerned about handguns and gun accidents."
 Kempiners was part of the Judiciary Committee that considered legislation calling for a ban on the sale of all handguns. Although such a prohibition was not passed, a law banning the sale of "Saturday Night Special" guns made of an alloy that will melt at less than 800 degrees, was passed out of the committee and signed by the governor.
 Kempiners discussed the RTA referendum and the amendments bill that House Speaker Blair is trying to enact.
 He said that Blair's bill, which is not expected to pass, would not cancel the referendum. Rather, it is a list of changes that RTA's critics would like.
 Such changes, he said, can be made legally until the bonds are sold. After that, nothing can be done that will endanger the value of the bonds.



North campus Road will be blocked on weekends until work on paving begins, probably sometime early in June. Dust is the problem, according to College vice president John Paris.

PLANTM LECTURES

The Student's International Meditation Society will present introductory lectures on the physiological and psychological benefits of Transcendental Meditation (TM) Tuesday, May 7, at 2:30 p.m. in M-101 and Wednesday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. in M-131. The lectures will be given by Tim Hipsher and Gregg Seiple, TM teachers from the western suburbs area.
 These lectures will be free and open to all C/D students, faculty and friends.

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Daily News photographer — Says he's learning while he's teaching

Perry Riddle, news photographer for the Chicago Daily News, is teaching Photography 100 this quarter on Friday evenings and Saturday mornings.
 Riddle, who was national news photographer of the year in 1968 for his coverage of the Democratic National Convention, has taught photography before, but never a beginners course.



Perry Riddle

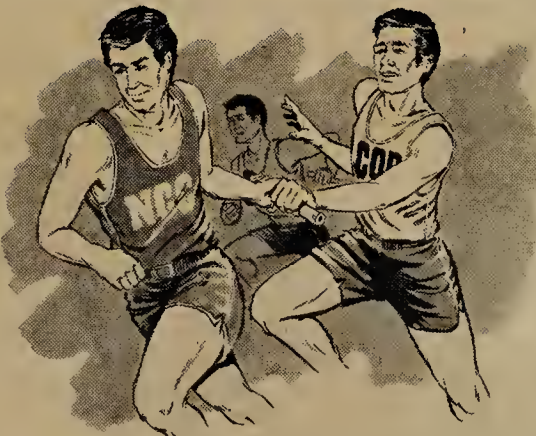
Said Riddle, "My first reaction was, 'Oh, my God, I don't want to teach a beginning photography class', but for one thing, I've never taught it before. I'm learning a lot. Because a lot of this stuff I've either forgotten, or never learned in the first place. So it's been very enjoyable from that point of view."
 At the start of the class, Riddle indoctrinated his students with the attitude that the darkroom is no different from the kitchen. Students, according to Riddle, should be no more afraid of

working in the darkroom than they are of cooking an egg in their own home.
 What kind of teacher to student relationship has Riddle established with his students thus far?
 "We're at the point right now where we're getting better acquainted," said Riddle. "And we're also at a point where we've got a lot of the basic things out of the way. So what I'm going to do now is sit down and do a lot of personal critique work... I really need to work closely with each individual."

Riddle has a theory about photography: "Photography is one of the arts that is definitely more than just an art. Photography is many things. It's a craft, it's a skill, it's a mechanical technique. It can be an art, and it also can be an extremely strong tool in communications. That makes it a little bit different from watercolors and an ink drawing. Photography should not be limited to art."

Because of this theory, Riddle has a definite feeling about his approach to teaching. "I don't want to concentrate on that artsy craftsy approach to photography at all. Because most of these people are going to be photographing their friends and relatives and kids."

As for his job with the Daily News, Riddle sums it up in only three lines. "Sometimes it's hectic, sometimes it's boring as hell. It just depends on what's happening in the city. The thing that makes this job so exciting is the half dozen times a year when you get onto something that really goes."



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The mute is clearer than the bugle

At the outset of this year I chose the muted clarion bugle for the editorial masthead. I had hoped this would draw some comment. I also hoped it would reflect symbolically the direction of the paper.

The symbol was lifted from a novel by Thomas Pynchon, "The Crying of Lot 49." The beauty lies not only in the bugle's significance as the standard for uncensored publications but in the historical perspective that Pynchon gives it.

It is explained that the first conscious effort at opening international lines of communication was the formation of a postal organization. This business was wholly subsidized by the monarchs of Western Europe. The symbol of a clarion bugle was used to designate the carriers and operation transporting the 'news' from one end of Europe to another.

Eventually the media expanded operations to be the clearinghouse for the dissemination of information internally as well. As the scope of the operation expanded to use by other people and serving other interests, governments had an effective way of controlling and/or censoring all communications.

There were no bones made about the fact that all communications were subject to approval. There were no other means available for establishing contacts throughout the continent, and no way for the consumers to establish the validity of the information they received.

Eventually an underground organization was formed to run a similar service for a different group of consumers. They worked in secret as free travel and open communication were most often illegal.

Consequently great precautions were taken, and

deceptions abounded. The muted clarion is easily mistaken for the original, especially if one is used to the common insignia. A lot of freedom was gained simply by masquerading as an official messenger.

Like all liberal ideas, Pynchon's representation shows the multitude of misconceptions and misuses that get tagged to the original project. Many people were using the same insignia to promote activist groups promoting philosophies, politics, historical perspectives and sexual groups, none of which essentially related to a central theme.

Despite the confusion Pynchon submitted the logo to, I decided to try and give a new life to the muted clarion bugle.

The College of DuPage is not a hotbed of raucous subterranean movements. Certainly the COURIER is a less than radical bludgeon of political activists. But our intention has been to provide a source of news and comment that is involved but maintains its own integrity of perspective.

There are only four more scheduled appearances of the muted bugle on these pages. The long season of the COURIER approaches a much-awaited end. I would encourage people who might be interested in working on the paper next year to start making contact with the paper.

Anybody can run a college newspaper. But it takes a great deal of time and thought to do it right. This year we learned a lot and started a lot of ambitious projects. If it sounds like an exciting way to spend a scholastic year, and it is very exciting, don't sit and try to make up your mind without first investigating the possibilities.

Chuck Maney

Student Trustee's rights defined by Scott

Student representatives to the 44 Board of Trustees in the State of Illinois received help in the form of an opinion released by the office of William Scott, state's attorney, two weeks ago.

In the opinion, Scott attempted to provide guidelines for defining the much debated rights of student members. He says that students have a right to attend executive sessions, as well as make and second motions. Many different Boards have used many approaches.

In many parts of the state there have been long delays in adding a student to Boards of Trustees in Community Colleges. The biggest problems revolved around a lack of specific descriptions of the student members rights and responsibilities.

Many Boards took a long time to put electoral machinery in operation to secure a student member. The delays were explained by the Boards in that they were waiting for legal opinions and or clarifications from the state.

While the Bill was signed into

law by Governor Dan Walker in September, it was not until February that C D's first student was elected to our Board. Many of the other schools took even longer.

Greg DeBartello of Triton was elected to the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB). Greg attempted upon occasion to make motions to this Board and was upset when the Board was unable to admit him regularly to Executive (or closed) Sessions.

At the College of DuPage, Jim Belushi, student rep, has been admitted to closed sessions, but has not been allowed to make or second motions.

The student rep to the Board of Higher Education (BHE), the highest authority in public higher education in the state, has been allowed to make and second motions. The legality of Mike Chandler's motions, Mike is the student rep from Sangamon State to the BHE, has never been tested. None of Chandler's motions have passed.

Even though the BHE has been very liberal, Triton College is being sued by its student rep for the right to attend executive sessions, make

and second motions. A decision in the Triton case is expected soon.

The Triton case got an unexpected shot in the arm two weeks ago when Illinois Attorney General William Scott released the advisory opinion that the student rep to the ICCB has the right to attend closed sessions, make and second motions, and to be reimbursed for travel expenses to and from Board meetings.

The opinion had been requested March 5, 1974, by Dr. Fred L. Wellman, Executive Secretary to the ICCB. The request was made to clarify the legality of the procedures the ICCB had already adopted.

Scott's opinion said, "Certainly, one of the basic rights of all members of the Board is the right to attend executive sessions, and to deny the student member that right is to ignore his status, defined by statute, as a member of the ten-member Board."

The opinion from Scott also stated that the student member must take the oath of office, but he is not required to file a written statement of economic interest.

The Association of Illinois Student Governments, (AISG) an organization that is essentially a student lobby in Springfield, sent a news release to the college press, strongly in favor of Scott's opinion and extending its scope.

Pat O'Grady, co-director of the AISG said, "Scott's opinion is directed to the Community College Board, but applies to all 44 governing Boards in the state, particularly to the seven community college Boards which are denying their student trustee access to executive session."

While the C D student rep already enjoys a great deal of freedom on our Board, I would hope that the leadership of the ICCB will be followed and the rights of motions be extended to our rep.

When I first went to college, "in loco parentis" were the watchwords of Trustees and administrators. Universities and colleges operated under the basic understanding that all students were children and the institution had the right and responsibility to oversee all of student life, and make all of the decisions in which students were involved.

I am not that old. But the growth and maturity that this action signifies is heart-warming. Students are finally becoming people in the eyes of the institution.

The first college I went to had all of its meetings in private. The Trustees did not publish when or where they were meeting, they did not publish minutes, and we were told that a virtuous Trustee remained totally aloof from the students. It is hard to believe now that such things could be said with a straight face.

—Chuck Maney

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

The April 25th issue of the Courier contained an article entitled, "How To Get A Head Start On That Sheepskin." It was an interesting and informative article about the opportunity for students to gain credit for knowledges they had gained outside of a college classroom by taking the College Level Examination Program (CLEP). There was some erroneous information in the article and the following is an attempt to correct these errors.

1. The CLEP Program is only one part of the Credit by Demonstrated Competence Program at the College of DuPage by which students can gain credit for knowledge and experience gained outside of C/D.

2. The College of DuPage is a National Test Center for the CLEP program. This means that the CLEP exams are given on the C/D campus once each month the

ext. 400 or 401. Therefore, the publications and registration materials mentioned in the COURIER article are readily available in the Office of Testing.

3. Registration for the CLEP Examinations is done through the Office of Testing, K-126A. (A schedule of test dates and the closing dates for processing registrations is available in K-126A).

4. The CLEP Program has two types of examinations. There are General Examinations which consist of 60 minutes of testing in each of the five general areas of: English Composition, Humanities, Social Science/History, Natural Science and Mathematics, and Subject Examinations in 34 specific course areas which consist of 90 minutes of testing in each exam, as well as, an optional 90 minute essay.

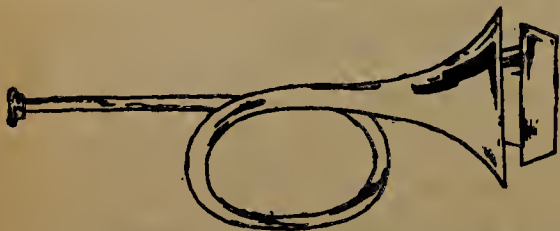
5. All five General Examinations are given in a one day testing, unless an individual submits two

registrations and pays the testing fees twice. The Subject Exams, however, are presently limited to two (not four) tests on any one testing date.

6. A scaled score on the General Examinations will range between a low of 200 and high of 800, with credit being determined by comparing an individual's score with sophomore students who have taken these examinations. The Subject Examinations scaled scores range between a low of 20 to a high of 80, and an individual's score is compared to students who have gained at least a middle "C" or better in an equivalent course.

These statements were meant only to clarify the inaccurate statements made in the Courier article. Those students wanting more definitive information about C/D's Credit by Demonstrated Competence Program and CLEP policy should contact the Office of Testing, K-126A.

Gene Hallongren,
Coordinator of Testing



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

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(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College.)

Spring Week to provide free music and picnic

By Dave Heun

Free music and film entertainment will highlight Spring Week, May 13-17, according to Mike Brady, chairman of student activities.

"We are in the process of booking bands right now," said Brady.

On Monday, May 13, a local band, The Pat Brady Electric Rock Band, will play in the courtyard in A Bldg. from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. They will test the acoustics there. If the acoustics are bad, future bands may play on the concrete terrace outside.

The following events will be held in the grassy area between K and M Bldgs:

On Tuesday, May 14, Brady hopes to have Jerry Grossman playing between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Psi College is sponsoring a free meal outside on Wednesday, May 15. Later, that same evening Brady plans to show the film "Fillmore", which is about the last concert at Fillmore East, and/or "Zabrieskie Point."

Thursday, May 16, will feature the Rosehip String Band, also at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"Our Friday finale," says Brady, "is our 'musical extravaganza' featuring a band called 'Ethos (Ardour)'. They are best described as a progressive rock band, like 'Yes,' 'King Crimson' and 'Mahavishnu Orchestra'."

It will be from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

There will be coffee house acts in different locations throughout the week. The times and events are still subject to change (and bad weather).



He likes 'empty' bottles

By Kathy Doherty

When a relative of Gene Sladek started him on a hobby of collecting antique bottles he probably didn't realize how much time the hobby would take up. Nor how much he would enjoy it.

Sladek said all the bottles in his collection are over 70 years old. "It's amazing that these bottles

have been under 5 feet of dirt and rocks and are still in good condition," he said. Of course, there is dirt and ashes and on some of the bottles lime deposits which can usually be removed with bleach and Brillo pad.

Sladek explained, "At the turn of the century people burned their garbage in coal ovens and would

toss the bottles in with the ashes and dump the whole mess."

Lake Calumet is filled with these bottles. Sladek has bound them at depths of 7 inches to 6 feet.

If this hobby interests you, you might like to view Sladek's collection now on display in the LRC. One other point of interest is that the hobby is very inexpensive.

Heartsfield's coming

Heartsfield and Otis Rush will be appearing at the College Saturday, May 11.

Heartsfield, a smoothly arranged vocal rock band, is the main attraction of the evening. Heartsfield is one of the most visible and talented bands in the area. Their records are doing well and they are working every week somewhere in the area.

Otis Rush plays blues. Otis Rush

has been singing blues on the south side of Chicago longer than anyone can remember.

Otis Rush, though not as widely acclaimed as B. B. King, is equally respected by musicians. By staying on the South Side and doing very little touring, an international reputation is difficult to amass. But the Stones and countless other musicians have come to Chicago to learn from Otis Rush.

EXPO HERE MAY 7

Opportunity Expo '74 will be held in M Bldg. on Tuesday, May 7, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. for high school juniors and seniors to explore careers — from the semi-skilled through the professions.

Representatives from industry, business and post-secondary schools will set up booths to discuss jobs, training and future possibilities for employment with students.

Is masculinity changing?

By Phyllis Groat

The masculinity trap is under debate Thursday nights in the Villa Park Library during the Humanities 100 course on Male Awareness.

The class includes a few women students.

Instructors Allan Carter and David Webster say the girls' presence offers an excellent opportunity to get the female point of view about the problems created for men by a society in which the male role is changing.

"What's it all about?" I asked one of the women.

"It's about how men are pushed into a certain life style," she said. "I thought it was some kind of sensitivity course."

"It is, but not that kind. We view movies and read books. Then express our thoughts and observations as to how the different male roles are portrayed. Through the use of media we can gain insight," she said.

The room was darkened for a movie and David Webster quietly said, "The women's rebellion has caused males to look at their own myths. The goal of this class is for understanding and accepting the different ways of being a man. We are studying the American male and all the diversities in his image of masculinity..."

"It's a course in male consciousness raising. Men are having just as much trouble over an identity problem as women. We've found that if a woman's role changes this threatens the male role at home. It means some

growth is necessary on both parts," he said.

During the break I asked several students why they took the course.

"I am taking it for enlightenment and I enjoy talking about what I've learned with my wife after class," said a student.

Out of six men questioned he was the only one that admitted he wanted enlightenment.

A woman student overhearing my question said, "I'll tell you why I took the course. I work with an all male management team and I thought I might learn what men think about. Possibly it may help me in my work."

Upon resumption of the class Allan Carter opened the group discussion with some observations about the characters in the plot of "To Kill a Mockingbird."

Many students offered viewpoints and asides from their own lives and relationships. How roles are pushed on us without our being aware was debated.

Boys are no longer so restricted, offered another student.

"A boy can play with dolls today and not be viewed as a sissy," he said.

"Gentleness is not less manly," he added.

"If a woman doesn't cook, that doesn't make her less feminine. Neither should a man be viewed as less masculine if he isn't an athlete. Unfortunately some men still push their sons into athletics thinking it will make them more manly," commented Webster.

Students spoke about the minor

surface differences of men and women.

"I had seven brothers, we did everything together. I was as good as they at doing things. I was unprepared when we entered school and found they wouldn't be seen walking home with me." That sage comment was offered by a woman who had viewed the movie with empathy for the little tomboy.

"We explore our feelings and negative reactions. We expose the students to different things. I don't know what conclusions we will reach. Everyone has brought a different level of learning in the male, female roles to the class. Some are at point A, some at point B and some are nowhere," said Carter.

"That is why the use of media is good. We show a film to people and get an immediate reaction. We are all then at the same place in time," he said.

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Cancer expert says . . .

Pipes deadlier than cigarettes

By Don Hrabal

If you smoke a pipe your chances of getting lung cancer are 14 times greater than a cigarette smoker, Aaron Spitzer, public education director of the American Cancer Society, warned Wednesday night in the Convocation Center.

According to Spitzer, pipe tobacco has a greater alkaline content than cigarettes, thus causing a greater chance of lung cancer. Spitzer commented that this issue often conflicts with the general public's impression.

Spitzer commented that every smoker in the room has a mouth full of tar, has damaged cell tissue, doesn't breathe as well as a non-smoker, and smalls bad.

Spitzer also said that 52 million people will get cancer this year and only one out of four people will be saved. In DuPage County 122,000 people will get cancer. Every three out of four cancers could be prevented if smoking ceased.

Cancer is on the increase and

"we are actually losing the battle against cancer," said Spitzer. Nicotine, a large part of cigarettes, is defined as "a poison made from tobacco," said Spitzer.

He noted that when a person smokes one cigarette his heart beats 15 times faster while getting 8 to 15 per cent less oxygen in the blood. A non-smoker near a smoker will have 5 to 10 per cent oxygen in his blood. Also a smoker exhales only 10 per cent of the smoke he inhales.

He also commented that the roach-killer called Black Flag is made from TOBACCO.

Spitzer also commented that of those people who quit smoking one out of four lose weight. The other three gain weight, which comes from substituting food and candy for the cigarettes.

Spitzer concluded by saying that the best way to stop smoking is simply to "make up your mind to quit."

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Saturday, May 11, Convo Center 8 p.m.
General admission \$3.50
\$3.00 for C/D students
with valid I.D.

Want Ads

Cocktail waitresses needed this summer at a beautiful northern Wisconsin resort. Hourly rate. All accommodations provided. Must be 18 years old. Great opportunity for a working vacation. Call Kurt at 595-9129 after 2:00.

Arrest youth, 17, on drug charge

Campus security police arrested a youth Friday night outside the Bill Quateman concert.

Arrested for possession of 10 to 30 grams of marijuana and unlawful possession of alcohol by a minor was Paul L. Grant, 17, of Downers Grove. The arrest was made in M Bldg. parking lot, where security police found Grant with approximately 11 grams of marijuana and an open bottle of wine.

He was later taken to the Glen Ellyn police department where he was charged, and then released on 10 percent of a \$2000 bond.

Can you pass the VD quiz



True or False?

You can assume you're safe from VD if symptoms haven't shown up within five weeks after exposure.

FALSE Females usually don't have any clear symptoms of VD. And if symptoms do appear, they often go unnoticed. In either case, the disease continues its damage.

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Bill Quateman on stage at Friday's concert.

— Photo by Scott Burket.

Quateman 'funkier,' has different sound

By Dan Lassiter

Bill Quateman and his band performed to a large and perspiring crowd here Friday night which appreciated his music greatly.

"They were dynamite," said Quateman after the concert. Rightfully so too, because Quateman was in top form, and his music was better than ever.

Said Quateman, "I like to play just about any place where people are listening." The ideal audience is "an audience that's there because they want to be there. I think most audiences today are there because they've got no place else to go. It's socially acceptable these days. It's socially non-acceptable not to go."

Whatever the reason for the audience, they were there nonetheless, and that is really all that matters. Quateman on the other hand, was there with a very distinct purpose: to spread his music over the audience with a new and different sound. You see, the old Quateman, the acoustic one, has gotten a lot funkier recently, and turned to the electric guitar for his musical vehicle. He even has a new song about nudity with a rock'n'roll touch called Down To The Bone. "It's about the truth," said Quateman during the concert.

Why the change from acoustic to electric? "A lot of it has to do with the live stuff, and where I wanted to go with my music anyway," replied Quateman. "The acoustic music is electric in nature, in feel. We just translated it."

Quateman got into music in the third grade. "I played trumpet for 13 years in the jazz band and orchestras. On Memorial days they took me out to the cemetery and stood me next to the flag pole."

Obviously, there had to be some transitional stage between the

time Quateman played the trumpet, and the time he began the guitar.

"I took up the guitar around the time when Peter Paul and Mary, and the Kingston Trio were hot," said Quateman. "I had a red and white striped shirt, played the banjos for a while."

"I was heavy on being a folksinger," said Quateman. "I mean I considered the Beatles, even when they were mostly electric, I considered them folksingers. They were singing songs about what was going on with people on a very personal level, a very intimate level."

Quateman's success in the pop field, in the fullest extent of the word, is yet to be felt in the future with the release of his next album, Ties That Bind. The release date is July.

Upcoming events

..May 2, Thurs., Coffee House: Rob Curtis & Craig Pearson, N4, 8 p.m., \$1. Also ONE ACT PLAYS, Convo Center, 8:15 p.m.

May 3-4, Fri.-Sat., ONE ACT PLAYS, Convo Center, 8:15 p.m.

..May 5, Sun., David Madden, Writer-in-residence, Four Lakes Village, Lisle, 7 p.m.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

..Campus Christian Fellowship, every Tues. & Thurs., 12-2 p.m. M101.

..Chess Club, every Thursday, 7-11 p.m., K127.

..Baha'i Club, every Mon., 4 p.m., J133.

Engineering Club, noon Tuesday, A1017.

College of DuPage
 Theater Arts
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One Act Plays

Convocation Center 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday through Saturday

Rec classes to aid W. Chicago carnival

Members of Recreation Class 30 and recreation majors at the college will get in some practical experience in assisting the Park District with an outdoor carnival for the Senior Citizens of West Chicago Saturday, May 4.

In the past four years the

Teacher, ranger, student

Continued from Page 1

fascinated them."

Gerri spent a year on the reservation. The Indian kids had been in the habit of just skipping school for two or three weeks at a time to hunt, she said. Gerri trekked to visit each family in the settlement.

"I wore my mukluks," she said. "The temperatures dropped to 60 degrees below zero."

Gerri organized a PTA and had the parents come to the school. "I didn't have anything to serve them so I made candy out of puffed wheat. It fascinated them." The absenteeism stopped.

"That year set the pace for everything I have done in my life since," she said.

After her year of teaching, Gerri returned home. She was looking for a job when she saw an ad for a job as a forest ranger in Canada's White Shell Provincial Park, about 40 miles from her home. Gerri said she answered the ad and to her surprise became Canada's first female forest ranger.

"I applied for a job at the gates," she said. The park officials didn't want to put her at the gates because of the bears. They offered her a job on a fire tower.

Gerri admitted that when she first saw the 90-foot tower she would have to climb each day she didn't know if she could do it. She was out of breath after the first climb, she said. "I didn't feel too bad, though, because the other rangers were all panting and sweating and they were doing it all of the time. But when I got down, I felt like jelly."

When you work on a fire tower, Gerri said, you must watch any smoke closely. Gerri was in radio contact with all park trucks and the other six fire towers in the park.

"If I saw smoke, I had to describe the smoke, size, color and how far away I thought it was." It is very difficult to estimate the mileage of smoke, Gerri said. "We also had to watch closely to see if the smoke moved." If it moved, it was probably a train, she said.

During the summer months the job was very demanding. One year there was a fire in the park. "I could see the flames leap up as the trees and cabins burned," she said.

Two years ago, Gerri returned to her native Holland. She learned to speak Dutch again, she said. She got involved in the Dutch way of life. "I even rode my bicycle to work."

Work was being a "sister" in an institution for the mentally and physically handicapped. "I took care of kids who ranged in age from five to 20 years old."

How did Gerri come to be a student at C/D after such a varied life?

She came to Downers Grove to visit one of her sisters, met Doug Hendon, a former C/D student and married him last March, she said.

Recreation Department here has organized and directed various programs for the Naperville and Addison Park Districts and various nursing homes in Wheaton and Downers Grove. This is the first joint venture with the West Chicago Park District, reports Sevan Sarkisian, college coordinator of Recreational Leadership.

Students will fill the roles of leaders, judges, recorders, clowns, and booth operators. Students Carol Hasse, Mollie Moher, Karen Webber, George Holland, Mike Von Arx, and Rita O'Connor will supervise relays for the seniors in games like Craker-Whistle, Egg Toss, and the hilarious Lifesaver and Toothpick Pass.

Richard Martin and Noreen Delaney will handle the Ring Toss booth; Carmen Furio and Dale Bocek will man the Dar Throw, and Larry Hansen and Bob Linde will be in charge of the Bean Bag Toss.

The Horseshoe booth will find Meredith Risum and Jean Phillips holding fort, while College of DuPage basketball star Rodney Gaddy and Arlene Perry helping the seniors try their luck with the skill contest of "Shoot The Moon". An old favorite carnival game, Kikit, will be under the direction of Mat Miller and Denise Most.

Nancy Holle, Beatrice Weststrate, John Daughery, and Mary Ford will act as Recorders and Judges, while Debra Waid, Sharon Kus, and Cynthia Runge will act as clowns and roving leaders lending a hand wherever needed.

The Recreation Class will also be helping the Wheaton Park District later this quarter with a city wide Pet Show.

Tennis courts decision pending

Tennis buffs and tennis students may have their wish: six tennis courts. The plans are still uncertain.

"There have been soil samples taken to determine the best place for the courts," John Paris, vice-president, said.

The samples were taken in two places, the area between the M bldg. and M parking lot, and the area south of the gym.

"There have not been bids for the courts nor have the plans been taken to the Board for approval. We don't know if there are available funds for the courts," Paris said.

If there are no funds for the courts, Paris added, there will probably be a cut back in the tennis program.

LOCAL SCHOLARSHIPS

College of DuPage has three local scholarships sponsored by the Glen Ellyn Junior Woman's Club available for the academic year '74-75.

One \$250 scholarship is being offered for a student in the nursing program at College of DuPage. The other two scholarships of \$250 each are being offered to two students in other academic programs at the College of DuPage.

Recipients of all three scholarships must be residents of Glen Ellyn and have graduated from either Glenbard West or Glenbard South.

For further information and applications, contact the Student Financial Aid Office K149. The deadline for applying is May 31, 1974.



Chuck Havel

Greenland made him photographer

About five years ago Chuck Havel of Downers Grove first got serious about painting. However, unusual circumstances forced him into a career in photography.

While in high school he first developed his interest in painting. But while serving a four year hitch in the Air Force, he ended up in Greenland. There, due to adverse weather conditions and inability to obtain proper equipment, he took up photography.

"Of course," he added, "I also had a feeling that I simply couldn't record my feelings fast enough on canvas."

A sampling of these feelings can be seen in the display of Havel's portrait photography located in the LRC. The exhibit will be on display until May 10.

Although most photographers learn the trade through some sort of apprenticeship, Chuck feels that the best method of learning is formally in a classroom devoted to experiment.

"Anyone can copy and imitate my work in five minutes with my instruction, but in order to produce original work, the individual must understand theory and most of all his equipment," he said.

Vocal recital winds up series

The final event of the year in the Colloquium Series will be a vocal recital by Arnold Voketaitis, bass, and Frank Little, tenor, Friday evening, May 17, at 8:15 in the Convocation Center.

The program will consist of arias from various operas, lieder, Lithuanian folk songs, and miscellaneous songs.

Voketaitis' specialty is the opera "Boris Godunoff," by Moussorgsky, which tells the story of one of the great Csars of Russia. His program will include the scene which tells of the death of Boris. Voketaitis will also include a group of songs from his ancestral home, Lithuania.

Little is from Tennessee. His specialty is contemporary music, and he has had excellent reviews for the part of the Drum Major in the modern opera "Wozzeck" by Alban Berg. He will sing the final scene, the death of Tom Rakewell, from "The Rake's Progress" by Igor Stravinsky, as well as a group of other operatic selections and lieder. Piano accompanist will be Elizabeth Buccheri.

NAME CHIEF ACCOUNTANT

Howard Owens of Woodridge has been named chief accountant for College of DuPage.

Owens, 29, will serve as payroll supervisor and will be in charge of accounts receivable and payable in the college's business office.

Art instructor wins VW Beloit race

On a bright Sunday afternoon near Beloit, Ill., a Volkswagen Bug spins through the dirt curves of a private track, racing to victory. After watching the 65 mph turns and the acceleration that peaks around 120 mph, you know that the driver is a Lemon.

He is a Lemon all right. John Lemon, art instructor at DuPage since 1968, is starting his second year of Sunday Driving.

John and his partner Terry Haas and mechanic Lance McDonald, compete at races sponsored by the Midwest Council of Sportscar Clubs, a composite of 11 individual clubs.

The races are run every other Sunday on a two mile track with nine turns. The races are not open to the public, only to guests of the participants. But John says he will be glad to make the \$2 tickets available to anyone who is interested, (call Omega, ext. 967).

John's Volkswagen sports a 1600 cc engine with special cylinder heads, a close ratio transmission and can produce as much as 7,000 rpms. The cars are raced in classes, Volkswagens running with Sprites, Volkos, NSU's, and Karman Ghias.

There are three runs for each car on a given Sunday. The first two are time trials to establish the starting positions for the race. Each car submits the best time of the two runs and gets his slot as he earns it.

While Terry ran in 16th place for the day, last Sunday, John took 11th, and first place in the VW Division. The real fun of the day came in the second round of time trials.

Between the first and second runs the area experienced a batch of thunder showers. John's car is

equipped with rain tires. But he learned that sometimes when everybody doesn't have them the advantage is minimal.

"During the second trial race, I had a car in front of me that wasn't going very fast," he says. "I went to pass him on the right, on a turn—since he was only going about 500 mph — and his car lost traction and went into a slide — driving ME off the track!"

Aside from that the only trouble John has been in is hitting oil slicks at over 70 mph and going into a spin.

John and his partner Terry went to Racing School together. While Terry was driving his instructor in a testing period, the left rear wheel came off the car at 75 mph. John says it made Terry a little nervous.

Lance McDonald doesn't drive, but is the master mind of the mechanics and half-owner of the cars.

John has visions of a Roadrunners Road Racing Club, and encourages anyone interested in calling him. He is also selling an Austin Healy, which might be the start of your race for the trophy.

Assembly posts up for election

Student elections for the Representative Assembly will be held Thursday, May 9. A student representative and an alternate are needed to represent each cluster.

Anyone interested in seeking a placement on the ballot is urged to contact his cluster college dean by Tuesday, May 7.

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Gopher ball digs grave

The DuPage baseball team lost its chance for a trip to nationals by losing to Waubonsee 4-1 Tuesday at Waubonsee.

The defeat ended a four-game winning streak earlier in the week.

They beat Kishwaukee 2-0 Monday in opening sectional play. Saturday they squeaked by Kennedy-King in the first game of a double-header, 7-6, and trounced them 31-3 in the second game. On Thursday they beat Illinois Valley 7-4 for their sixth conference victory. They are 6-0 in conference play.

The opposing pitchers in the loss to Waubonsee were Pat Heraty (4-1, ERA 0.26) for C/D and Gary Oros, Waubonsee's No. 1 hurler. Both pitched exceptionally well.

Heraty allowed six hits. Oros gave up only four hits in addition to 13 strike-outs. However, one of the six hits Heraty allowed was a one-run homer. The other four runs of the game scored on sloppy defense.

C/D's Bob Staiton and Joe Fiedler got all four hits, each getting two. Fiedler also drove in the lone run.

"If we would have played exceptionally well and not made the errors we might have beat Waubonsee," said C/D Coach John Persons. "And we had our No. 1 pitcher, Bob Bierwalters, out with a cut hand. Our No. 2 pitcher does not match their No. 1 pitcher. So our goal now is to finish first in the conference and to compete in the Region IV tournament."

In C/D's opening sectional 2-0 victory over Kishwaukee at home, the Chaps took an early lead which they never relinquished although the game was close down to the wire.

The game was a tight pitcher's duel with pin-point control exhibited by both team's pitchers. The defensive play was perfect and at times bordered on the spectacular.

In the second inning C/D took a skinny 1-0 lead on Scott Strauch's double to left-center field which drove in Staiton from second base. They scored another run in the seventh inning on a wild pitch.

Meanwhile, the Chaps Bob Muilenburg was fashioning a fine shut-out, combining a quick fast ball with a sharp breaking curve.

In the eighth inning Muilenburg gave up a lead-off single. Evidently he had lost his stuff between innings for he ran the count to 3-0 on the next batter. He was immediately pulled for relief pitcher Steve Powers who walked the batter.

Powers then bore down as he struck out the next man and forced the following man to hit into an inning ending double play. In the ninth he struck out two of the three men he faced.

Neither license plates which cut the hand of C/D's ace pitcher, Bob Bierwalters, causing him to lose his pitching turn, nor high bars which caused an injury to Mike Pinns, causing him to miss this game, could detour DuPage from beating Illinois Valley this past Thursday. The game was in doubt until the seventh inning.



Art teacher John Lemon driving his souped up VW to victory in Sunday auto race. Lemon's car will do 120. See story on Page 7.

Tennis title at stake soon

The C/D tennis team, defending state titlists, scored a rare feat last Friday. DuPage not only won the Sectional Championships over Joliet, Waubonsee, Kishwaukee, and Kankakee, but also qualified the entire team in the process. Only one other team in the state, Rock Valley, was able to do the same in the eight sectional meets held around the state.

DuPage's No. 1 singles player Lance Rockwell, also seeded No. 1 in the tournament, had to play some top tennis to turn away Derek Winoman of Kankakee 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 to win the singles title.

Sophomore Mike Fink, playing some of his best tennis in two seasons, defeated Craig Haroldson of Waubonsee 6-4, 6-2 before eventually falling to Derek Winoman. With his win, however, Fink earned a qualifying position in the State Championships to be held May 3 and 4 in Springfield.

In doubles, DuPage's Greg Carlock and Shawn VanKampen established themselves as the team to beat. Seeded No. 1 over Joliet's doubles team, they started out with a 6-0, 6-1 win over Al Popolowski and Tim Diveley of Waubonsee. In the next round, they turned back Dave Johnson and Tom Sokolinski of Joliet 6-2, 6-0, to earn a spot in the finals. Meanwhile DuPage's other doubles team of Doug Carlson and Pat Norkett were advancing with wins over Kankakee, Kishwaukee, and Joliet. In the all-DuPage finals, Carlson and Norkett lost the first set to VanKampen-Carlock (3-6) before battling back for the doubles title with a 6-2, 6-3 win.

Coach Dave Webster was pleased to see his most-experienced doubles team play their way to the title, but was quick to point out that both doubles teams are . . . "extremely skilled and intimidating . . ." and rates them both as top contenders in the State tournament. The team sports an 11-1 record.

Intramural News

Intramural soccer got off to a flying start with two games this past week. The Delta Olympians were edged by Psi 2 to 1 in a tense battle, and Psi bounced back later in the week to run over the Delta Stars 6 to 0.

The opening match found George Kosmos and Angelis Pseftis blasting home goals for the Olympians and Jack Jensden doing a super job in goal stopping all Psi shots except one by Tom Palinos.

Psi turned on the power in their second contest of the week as Tom Patinos, Bill Wanless, and Stan Stoy knocked in two goals against the Delta Stars.

In one of the best games in recent memory the Omega Sharks edged Delta Dodgers 9 to 5 in the first softball game of the seven team round robin league. Jay Shepler belted out three straight hits for the winners while teammates Pete Futris and Chris Polzin each chipped in with triples. Wayne Layer paced the Delta Dodgers attack with a two run single.

Alpha broke open a close game with Kappa in the sixth inning scoring seven runs to take the contest 20 to 9 behind the long ball hitting of Frank McDonald.

Psi had no trouble at all in handling the Omega Orioles 16 to 3.

"Star" Rockwell leads tennis team

By James Walsh

The College of DuPage tennis team trounced Kankakee in sectionals April 25 and moved to regional playoffs in Springfield this weekend.

Among those who will be playing in the regionals will be Lance Rockwell. His fellow teammates have nicknamed him "star".

"My first passion is to become a pro tennis player," said Rockwell. "I'm rather old to be starting out. I'm 18 and I've only been playing for four years. I know of one tennis pro who is ranked eighth in the world and he's only 17 years old. Still, I have been told that I have a lot of potential and I think I can make it if I can get into a good world class tennis school."

DuPage's victory over Kankakee was almost marred for Rockwell late in his last set when he developed a cramp in one of his legs.

"At that point," said Rockwell, "I couldn't even stand on that leg, much less continue the match. Then my opponent, who I had already beaten during the last two sets, jumped the net and came over to help me. It's a strange thing to have both your coach and opponent massaging your leg at the same time. I would call that a prime example of good sportsmanship."

Despite the cramp, Rockwell went on to beat his opponent in the last set. The final score was 6-1, 4-6, and 6-4. Pat Norkett and Doug Carlson, in turn, won first place in doubles.

C/D has a good chance of winning the state championship this year, Rockwell said. "Six of the team qualify for regionals which will make us one of the strongest teams to be playing down in Springfield this weekend."

"Pat Norkett and Doug Carlson are our two doubles champs," Rockwell said, "but I would have to say that Mike Fink has the best footwork on the team. I think he has great potential."

Rockwell's own performance on the team is normally one better than most of his teammates. Recordwise, there is only one other person within the two year college system that could beat him. And Rockwell has never had a tennis lesson.

"I first began playing tennis during my freshman year in high school," he recalled. "After my first game I fell in love with the sport and I haven't missed a weekend game in five years. During my sophomore year I played exhibition games and played second doubles and third singles during my junior and senior years. I never work out and I've never had any tennis lessons."



Lance Rockwell

Rockwell said he's a "ham."

"I like being in front of people when I'm doing something well and the thing I do best is play tennis. This is probably the reason why I feel more at home on a singles court than I did when I was playing doubles in high school."

His other interests include writing, art and birdwatching. He is majoring in English literature here and hopes to go to some southern university on a scholarship.

"I think I have learned most of what I can learn about tennis at C/D," Rockwell said. "I find that I learn best from the people that can beat me, and I know that the best place to find this competition is in a world class tennis school down south. By playing against the tennis players in these schools I can learn my own weaknesses and find ways to correct them."

Sports Schedule

Baseball: Sat. Wright (2) Away Noon; Thornton (2) Home 2 p.m.

Track: Sat. Morton, Joliet, Harper, Home, 10 a.m. Tue. Whitewater Invitational, Away, 3 p.m.

Tennis: Fri-Sat. Region IV at Lincoln Land, Away, 9:30 a.m.

Womens Softball: Thu. Rock Valley, Away, 5:15; Mon. Carthage, Away, 5:00; Wed. U. of Wis., Home, 5:00.

Womens Tennis: Sat. North Central, Away, 9 a.m.; Tue. Olivet, Away, 3:30.



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Faculty upset by small pay hike

By Gigi Arthur

Approximately 50 faculty members walked out en masse from the Board of Trustees meeting Wednesday night immediately after it adopted a salary proposal which the faculty association had earlier found "totally unacceptable."

The Board plan increases base salaries from \$9,400 to \$9,800 for the 1974-76 school year. The faculty had asked that the base increased to \$10,340 for the year.

Before the Board decision, Charles Erickson, chairman of faculty subcommittee negotiating salaries, called the negotiations an exercise in futility. He said the package as proposed by the Board was unacceptable to the faculty on the basis of their needs as human beings.

Marvin Segal, chairman of the Faculty Association said the \$400 increase in the base salary represented a 6 percent cut in real dollars since the cost of living had increased by 10 percent during the last year.

Segal compared the Board response to faculty requests to the struggle by blacks for equality. He cited the case of Rosa Parks, Montgomery, Ala., seamstress, whose refusal to move to the back of the bus started the civil rights movement.

"You can't shunt us to the back of the bus," Segal said. Faculty should not be treated different from other vendors, he said. Segal was referring to an earlier Board comment recognizing that vendors' costs have been increasing.

Segal said Wheaton policemen will receive a base salary of \$11,200 next year. "We train those policemen here," he said. "It is shocking that teachers here can only start at \$9,800."

Omega chemistry instructor Bruce Benson said after the meetings, "It is a fact that I am (now) a sharecropper and in being a sharecropper I will not be able to make up the deficiencies this board has left me with."

The apparently economy minded Board

voted down several other administration spending requests.

On a proposal to pay landscape architect Edward Fried an additional \$750 to redesign the A Bldg. light courts, the Board voted to table the request until new members can become acquainted with the background.

Ronald Miller, new Board member, said, "I find it unsettling that we fail to respond to legitimate requests of the faculty and then concern ourselves with cosmetics of the campus." Miller said he found the proposed waterfall and the "boulder which would have to be moved from another state to this state," was "beyond the pale of anything reasonable."

"Am I to understand," he said, "that we would landscape and then tear it up to build the proposed facility?" (Story elsewhere on this page.)

C/D president Rodney Berg answered, "I would not recommend throwing good money after bad."

"I'm sorry to speak from such ignorance," Miller said.

"We are almost as ignorant as you are," Board member John Hebert replied.

The Board next considered Dr. Berg's recommendation to go to bid on six tennis courts to be located south of the M Bldg. and north of the south parking lots.

"In terms of other discussion I'm almost afraid to bring this item up," Dr. Berg said. He outlined the school's need for on-campus tennis courts. "We have been run out of every tennis court in DuPage County and we are in danger of losing one of our programs," he said.

Ted Zuck, director of campus services, told the Board he thought the six courts could be built for a cost of \$37,000.

"I don't think you can build six tennis courts for \$37,000," Board member Eugene Bailey said. He moved the Board go to bid for the courts of a better quality. The motion failed. Board members voting no were Miller, Gene O'Connell, Henry

Hoekstra, and Evelyn Zerfoss.

Responding to the no vote, Dr. Berg said it was the function of the administration to bring programs before the Board. "I don't understand the action of this Board," he said. "We are back to ground zero and we can't run the college that way."

Board member O'Connell moved to go to bid on the proposal as presented, for the \$37,000 figure. Responding to this motion, Miller said, "I question whether or not the priorities here are the right priorities." The second motion carried with Board members Bailey, Hebert, and Miller voting no.

Another negative Board vote came in response to a request by Student rep Jim Belushi. Belushi cited a recent opinion issued by Attorney General Scott saying student representatives should be allowed to make and second motions.

In discussing the request, Board member Henry Hoekstra said if the student rep to the C/D Board wants to make a motion, "One of the Board members is committed to make the motion for you."

"I would like to suggest this Board accept the attorney general's opinion," Belushi said.

"Do you want to make that a motion," Dr. Hoekstra asked. Belushi replied he would.

"I'll make the motion for you," Dr. Hoekstra said. Board member Gene O'Connell said the C/D Board had adopted its stance regarding the student rep's rights to make motions to protect the student from any possible financial liability he might incur as a result of a motion. Dr. Hoekstra said in line with an earlier legal opinion on the issue he thought only a few motions the student rep would make might be dubious.

Belushi said he had been in an embarrassing position at an earlier Board meeting when he had requested some information. The ability to make motions

would have requested some information. The ability to make motions would have eased his position at that time, he said. The motion failed. Board members casting no votes were Miller, Bailey, O'Connell, Wood, and Mrs. Zerfoss. Dr. Hoekstra and Hebert voted yes.

Reviewing the progress of parking lot and road surfacing, Ted Zuck told the Board the first review of specifications by the Capital Development Board had been held May 2.

It has asked for additional drawings and paper work, Zuck said. He said he expects the architect to have the necessary work done by next week. Another review session will be scheduled then.

Please turn to Page 6



Board cool to sports complex bid

By Chuck Maney

A proposal that would provide the College of DuPage with a giant facility for athletic and recreational purposes was met with skepticism by the Board of Trustees Wednesday night.

J. "Al" McElwain made the presentation of a proposed structure with a translucent air-suspended dome. It would be financed by independent organization.

The Board questioned whether the emphasis this building would give to athletics was in keeping with the direction of the concept of the community college. The Board is expected to come to a decision in subsequent meetings.

McElwain proposed that his group finance and lease to the College a five-to

six-acre facility housed under a single roof. Contained in the structure would be eight tennis courts, four handball courts, one fifth of a mile six lane track, a space to accommodate a football/soccer field, a swimming pool, a diving pool, three basketball courts, an ice hockey arena and two auxiliary buildings to house offices, showers and additional facilities.

It would be built on a 10-acre plot of land on the campus and would be owned by the College at the end of a proposed 20-year contract.

The private developers would run a private tennis club for profit on a Tuesday-Thursday-Sunday basis and promote the rental of the facilities for the benefit and convenience of the college. It is further provided that the College share 50 percent of all profits, including the College rent.

McElwain explained that he had been approached by Trustee Bailey about building a tennis-handball structure in

conjunction with the College. At the time McElwain was involved in the construction of his recently opened Oak Park-River Forest Racquet Club.

In subsequent meetings with the college the project "got a little bit larger," McElwain said. "We came to the conclusion that it is possible to encapsulate outdoor space, indoors, for year round use."

The dome would be extended over a depressed and berm-surrounded playing surface. The extent to which the building would be underground would provide a great reduction in heating and air conditioning requirements. At that depth the ground stays between 55 and 63 degrees, which would create an effect similar to the lake upon Chicago's temperature.

The temperature within the dome would vary some 20 degrees throughout the year, but joined with natural light in the day time would save 40 percent or better on the

operating costs, McElwain predicted.

The size of the building would be about 450 x 550 feet, and the height from ceiling to floor would be 80 feet. The dome would be supported by blowers producing 100,000 square feet of air per hour and be ribbed with fiberglass/teflon cables, "as much to hold the roof down as to hold it up," McElwain explained.

McElwain is the spokesman and general partner of D.H.D. Associates, a limited partnership of 10 investors. He explained that the financing for the project would be either coordinated by D.H.D.'s Hinsdale office or raised from within the group. It is the first such venture their group has undertaken.

At the outset of the feasibility studies it appeared that the complex would be the largest of its kind in the world. They have now learned that the new Detroit Lion stadium, to be completed in 1975, will have the same roof and be quite a bit larger.

Please turn to Page 6

Seek editor for Courier and 'Worlds'

Ever thought about editing a weekly newspaper of 5,000 or publishing a literary magazine which seeks new talent?

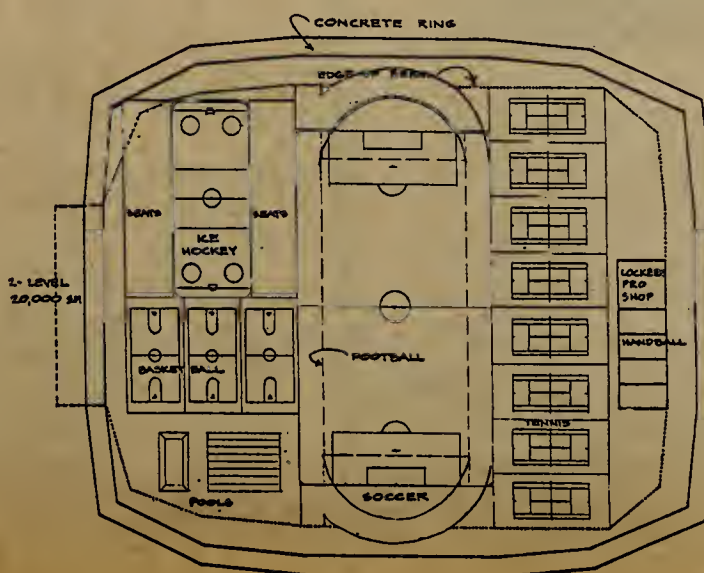
Applications for the paid posts of editor of the Courier and Worlds magazine will be accepted through May 20. The forms may be obtained in the Office of Student Activities, K134.

Lucile Friedli, director of student activities, said no experience is needed. Students are warned, though, that the job takes long hours, she said.

The Board of Student Publications will make the selections. The key posts will be announced in the May 30 Courier, the last issue of the quarter.

The Courier will also need a sports editor, a photo editor and an assignment editor. Tuition is paid by the newspaper. Persons interested are urged to apply.

The Courier will also choose an advertising manager who receives a commission on his sales.





Not only people attend College of DuPage. Kathy Love of Wheaton brings her dog to class. Though Kathy is enrolled and doing well, there is some question about her friend's progress.

Faculty fails to decide on new degree requirements

After two hours of discussion Tuesday, the Faculty Association was unable to reach a decision on proposed new degree requirements. Discussions will continue at today's special Association meeting.

Once the Association is finished amending the proposed requirements, a faculty-wide election will be held to either accept or reject the requirements. Senate Chairman Marvin Segal hopes to hold the election next Monday or Tuesday.

If Tuesday's meeting was any indication, it may take more than just one other meeting to ready the proposal for the ballot. Faculty members spent 45 minutes arguing over merits of certain phrases which appeared on the first page of the proposal. There are five more pages to be discussed.

The Instruction Council spent six months working on the proposal. Two weeks ago it was submitted to the Senate. The Senate made several changes and then submitted it to the Association.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, said at the meeting that the proposal has "not yet met my objections." He stated that "a student should know that the AA degree will be accepted at any four-year institution. At present this is not the case."

Berg also said he did not want to make the Associate in Applied Science Degree a "lesser degree." Under the proposal, the AA degree would require 45 credit hours in General Education subjects, while the AAS degree would only require 30.

The proposal also calls for inclusion of DLL 100 as credit for a degree. Berg said he would "veto" inclusion of any DLL course "until such time as it is approved by the state." At present, the Illinois Community College Board forbids including remedial courses as degree material.

He also emphasized that faculty members should not overemphasize the importance of a degree. "Education is something that happens through a learning

process — not through a certificate," he said.

Under the proposal, students pursuing an AA degree would be required to take 11 hours in communications, and 10 hours each in humanities, science/math, and social/behavioral sciences. Some faculty members felt such requirements would make it impossible for "occupational" students to obtain an AA degree in two years.

Bill Fox, a member of the faculty, said the proposal "discriminates against anyone who knows where they are going." He continued, "We have people 25, 30, 40 years old coming here who have degrees but can't do anything. They can talk about Plato and other nebulous subject areas but they can't do anything."

Many occupational students want the AA degree because the AAS degree is not always as acceptable at four-year institutions.

If the Faculty approves the proposal, it will then be brought to the board.

If the proposal is approved by the board, it will only apply to incoming C/D students.

Activities budget 'excessive', dean tells SLAB meeting

Paul Harrington, dean of student services, feels the 72 per cent increase in the proposed student activities budget is "very excessive," Lucile Friedli, student activities director, told the Student Life Advisory Board (SLAB) Tuesday.

Miss Friedli quoted Harrington as saying school income is down 6 per cent, while the student body increase for 1974-75 is only expected to be up about 4 per cent. He says we won't get it," Miss Friedli said.

Clusters should not budget for canoes, intramurals, contingencies or furniture, she said. She also said Harrington felt all clubs should be budgeted under the Inter-Club Council.

According to Miss Friedli, Harrington would like to see a central SLAB budget be established that all clusters could dip into.

In stating her objection to this proposal, Nancy Zdarko, Kappa College adviser, said, "I thought the idea was to decentralize. All this does is to set up another central agency."

Miss Friedli advised cluster activity advisers and student

representatives to return to their deans and discuss the budget further.

The budget item for student ombudsman was questioned by SLAB at an earlier meeting. Jack Manis, student ombudsman, was at the Tuesday meeting to answer questions about the office. The ombudsman tries to provide student services, and to help resolve problems, he said.

Manis briefly traced the history of student government here during the 1973-74 school year and told how the office of ombudsman had been established.

Omega student Maria Leclair asked why the office of ombudsman was a paid office when the student rep to the Board of Trustees is not a paid job.

Manis introduced Doug Whitley, co-director of the Association of Illinois Student Governments. The student rep to the Board of Trustees does not get paid, Whitley said, because no trustee is paid.

Whitley offered the Board some advice regarding the establish-

ment of a student government. "Clusters shouldn't fight," he said.

"Decentralizing could be its own worst enemy. You have to look at what you have got and try to make it work."

Whitley suggested that roles be defined. "Is SLAB to be in activities or is it to be in government?" He said the role of ombudsman should also be defined. "Look at it, and if students have been served, try it for another year."

Student government could take any name, he said. The title is not important, but what it does is important. Whitley cited the role student government had played at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale when the administration tried to do away with the text book services.

He said community colleges have a lot of leadership material from which they can draw. Many night students are professionals, he said. "If you do try to fill jobs, know what you are looking for."

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'74 GRADS

An open meeting for all students interested in seeking positions in their chosen careers will be held on May 16 at 7 P.M. in A-1108.

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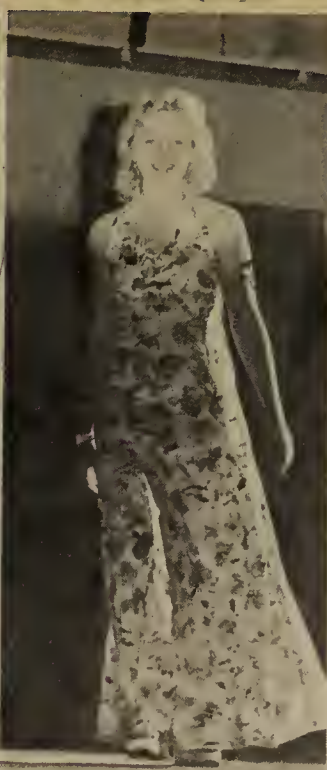
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'Staging Fashions,' a show designed, modeled by students



Long skirts may be making a comeback, if original fashions, designed, constructed and modeled by students at DuPage are any indication. The students' works were presented Sunday in the Convocation Center in a fashion design program called "Staging Fashion." About 75 outfits were shown by some 40 student-models. Fashions for all seasons were shown, including bikinis and winter coats. Photos by Scott Burket.

Self-study survey — Find strong student apathy for C/D services, activities

By Karl Piepenburg

"A preliminary look at what's going on" — a questionnaire taken by a sampling of C/D students, showed apathy toward most college services and activities.

The questionnaire, given to a random selection of 1,246 day, evening, and extension students, centered its questions on advising and counseling, testing, planning, student activities, and the cluster arrangement.

According to Jim Godshalk, coordinator of guidance, questionnaire results showed that students "could care less" about the cluster system.

Of 339 students answering the question "I am in this cluster college because..." more than half said they were "automatically placed" in a particular cluster. Only 4 per cent of the 339 students "investigated the various clusters and chose this cluster."

None of 314 respondents said they chose their cluster due to "reputation of the cluster."

Although 38 per cent of students answering said they were satisfied with their cluster, 88 per cent said they would not change clusters. Some 80 per cent of the 314 respondents have not transferred to another cluster.

Out of 264 students, almost two-third agreed with the question "in general, it does not matter which cluster I am in."

According to Godshalk, results of the questionnaire do not mean clusters will be abolished. He said that the cluster system affects

faculty and staff more than it does the students.

Of 314 persons responding, 44 per cent said they see their adviser at least once every quarter. However, 32 per cent said they never see their adviser. Godchalk noted that it is not often easy for night students to see their advisers, even though 46 per cent of persons taking the questionnaire were full-time students.

Students indicated confidence in their advisers, but tended to disagree that an adviser-signed program planning sheet should be a requirement for registration.

Very few students indicated they would turn to an adviser or counselor if confronted with a personal problem. Of 339 students, 63 per cent said they would first turn to a friend or a parent. Only 7 per cent indicated they would seek an adviser.

According to the questionnaire, utilization of testing and alternative credit services is low. Of 339 students responding, 78 per cent said they have never sought "testing services at C/D to help with educational placement, etc." Of the same respondents, 93 per cent had never taken the CLEP examinations, even though more than half of the students knew such services were available.

Planning Information for Students fared little better than testing services. Half of 314 students responding said they had sought information helping them to plan their education. However, of 289 students, 65 per cent had never used information resources located in PICS or "Mini PICS."

Apathy toward student activities was shown in the questionnaire. Of 339 students answering, almost 3/4 said they have never taken part in activities of their small college. Two-thirds of the students used lounge facilities either never or irregularly.

Half of 339 respondents said there should be a student government, but said they were "too busy to participate." Only 4 per cent said they would consider running for office.

Interest in extra-curricular activities was also low. Some 81 per cent of respondents said they "do not participate in any extra-curricular activities at C/D."

Godshalk said results of the questionnaire will be used to "evaluate and analyze" several of the services and activities offered at C/D. Results of the questionnaire will be used in preparation for an evaluation of C/D to be held in 1978 by the North Central Association, he said.

RN's IMPORTANT BULLETIN:

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Only your imagination will be taxed

I have found it difficult to expand my imagination fast enough to find J. "Al" McElwain's proposed DuPage sports center believable. It is more grandiose than I have let myself daydream since the last time I read a Buckminster Fuller book.

I have look at the preliminary drawings. I have looked at the proposed financial arrangement, which shows a simple and clear profit for everyone concerned. I have tried to think about a building bigger than the A Bldg. half buried in the ground.

I am beginning to get a little jealous of the students who could take swimming classes at a reasonable hour, like I always wanted to. I am beginning to be a little jealous of the students who won't have to drive to Naperville to see a football game. I hardly even know where the hockey team played this year but I sure would have liked to have seen a game or two.

A lot of us would like to play tennis, but who has time to leave campus? It would be a lot of fun to have a big concert, or a lot of people at a basketball game, but those things are always so cramped at DuPage.

Fact has once again become so much stronger than fiction. It is my hope that our ever cautious Board of Trustees will be able to lift themselves away from the mundane problems of day to day bill paying to allow someone else to invest in our future.

The forever exuberant Dr. Joe Palmieri, the athletic director, is as quiet as a monk in cloister. I think he is outpraying most of the monks now.

I remember when I was in the seminary and there were hush-hush rumors of a new gym, we all had to pray a lot, but they never told us why.

When that happened we never did find out who the benefactor was. They really put up a nice building though.

I guess it is even harder to believe because we know that these people are real, that they are doing this to make a profit, and they are doing it in the open for the public good that makes it sound suspicious. It is just so much like an American version of a fairy tale that wasn't made into a movie that makes it so incredible.

There are still many questions to be answered. Questions that will take some time and money to answer. Where will the drainage water go? Can this be built in the campus swamp? Where will all of the dirt be found to build the berm? What are the chances of a flood? Who on earth will insure it?

I for one hope that our beloved Board of Trustees can move with enough aggression to make this a reality inside of two years.

Unlike waiting on the state for money and assurances, this project could be handled by people who are accustomed to putting their money where their mouth is and getting the job done. Just starting a project and seeing it completed on schedule could change the entire atmosphere of this school.

I am prepared to hear crying and wailing from disgruntled faculty. I fully expect some people to write the editor and ask if he has flipped out, we still don't have streets and sidewalks. I anticipate poorly informed citizens to battle against something they don't understand.

But I am no more afraid to answer their questions than I am to expand my own imagination to make room for a five acre indoor facility. A facility newer in concept and construction than Corten Steel. A facility newer in concept and construction than classical education. A facility as new in concept and conception as Community Colleges.

—Chuck Maney

Wife/student/mother

At one time, here at C/D, there was a Continuing Education for Women program. The program was funded by a public service grant from the Illinois Junior College Board. The program lost its grant last fall and was absorbed into Psi College.

The response to this program was great, about 270 women enrolled per quarter. After the courses were absorbed into Psi college, although they were still offered, the enrollment dropped off. Of course, this was during the worst of the gasoline shortage. It is a known fact that women are reluctant to use family resources for their own interests.

All of this is leading up to what I see as a sad lack here at C/D of services geared specifically to the woman student. A large part of the student body here are women who have returned to school. Women make up a large part of a lot of the college campuses all across the country. In a number of these campuses the special needs of this group of students have been recognized and attempts have been made to meet these needs.

This is not to say that C/D offers no services for the woman student. The special women's courses are still offered; there is a student/parent baby sitting service, and the health service offers some advising to women.

The thing that is really needed here, though, is a Women's Center. A Women's Center could perform much needed services for the woman student and could draw all of those services together under one umbrella.

What are some of the areas in which a Women's Center could serve?

A Women's Center could be used to disseminate information. All kinds of information could be passed out at the center. This would include information on women's groups of all kinds, on jobs available for women, on students and women's rights.

Birth control information could be given out at a women's Center, as well as names and locations of clinics where birth control devices are available.

A Women's Center could make available to women information about how and

where safe legal abortions could be obtained, and could provide abortion counseling.

Women who wanted to form rap groups could get together at the center as could women who wanted to get together for some supportive peer group counseling.

ERA (Equal Rights Amendment) information could be made available for women who would like to know more about it.

At a Women's Center, a listing of agencies in DuPage County who will help with problems of all kinds could be made available.

Do you know about agencies such as FISH, an organization that helps in just about any kind of emergency? Or, do you know about the Family Education Association, an educational organization that has discussion groups to promote better family living and holds free monthly child guidance sessions that are open to the public?

These are just two of many DuPage county organizations to which a woman can turn if she needs help.

A woman who needs to know how to get public aid could come to the center for help. She might also need to be told it is really OK to take this kind of help when you really need it.

Almost all of the feminist books are now in soft cover and a Center could build up a library of these books. It is true that the LRC has a lot of feminist books, but there are a lot of them that are not available there either.

A Women's Center would be cheap to set up. All that would be needed would be an empty room or lounge, some furniture, shelves and a desk. The staff could be for the most part volunteer. Perhaps some of the women advisers already on the staff could be in the center during their regular office hours to advise women on courses, careers and educational grants available to women.

When any special interest group seeks something like this in a college one of the usual objections is "if we give it to them then we will have to do it for all of the groups."

Perhaps this is true, and if women get a place set aside just for them, then everyone will want their own space. I doubt it.

Women's Centers have been established on campuses all over the country in a lot of schools much smaller than C/D. They are used far beyond expectations. Many of the campuses, seeing the response to their centers have hired professional directors who set up special programs, lectures, films, and coordinate other services for the women they serve.

A Women's Center would be a real service to the woman student here at C/D. Although I will be a student here for only a few more weeks, I hope some interested women get together and begin to plan for one for next year. —Gigi Arthur.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor,

A few Monday nights ago, I had the distinct honor of becoming an honorary member of the "A" building mud-wumpers club. What looked like an innocent mud track turned out to be the mouth of some imaginary monster that has an insatiable taste for the complete front-ends of automobiles.

Forty-five minutes later and \$15.00 poorer, I strode into my English class that was already in progress. The purpose of this letter is not to plead for improvements of this situation, because that is impossible in light of all the letters and comments that have evolved this past quarter, but to offer some suggestions for the use of this valuable piece of Real Estate.

Aerial and ground level movies could be produced and sold to the tinsel-town movie moguls for use in their war epics. They would be forever indebted to our ad-

ministration for the perfect shots of a field that has been ravaged by mortar attack and B52 bomb runs. Some shots could include the array of persons that have tripped and stumbled in the muck to add to the total effect.

Another alternative would be to rent the lot to AMC - Jeep Division for their use as a testing ground. But that might be a futile encounter since they may be hesitant

with the fear that possibly their four wheeled vehicles just might fail to pass the gruelling course.

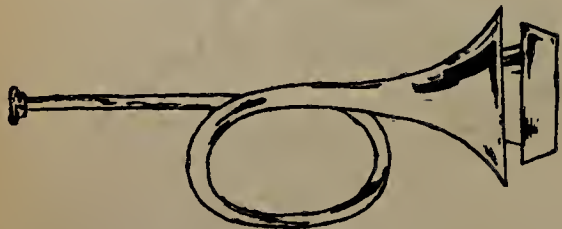
My final suggestion would be to seal off the area and transform it into a wild duck preserve. Each and every quacker making this lot their home could have his own private pond to decorate and live in as he pleased. Think of the morale boost this would cause in the webfoot world.

From a scholastic point of view,

the parking lot could be used as a means of motivation for creative writing students. The possibilities are limitless. Perhaps Jack Harkins would care to create a new Environmental Encounter and Survival course. All that would be required of the student to earn 5 hours credit would be to successfully cross the entire lot each time he goes to class during each respective quarter.

Obviously, a parking lot would never meet with success. I call upon the student body to submit to Mr. Rodney Berg their own original suggestions. Perhaps someone would care to sponsor a contest with the grand prize of a brand new chassis for your automobile and a pair of monogrammed hip boots with the College logo emblazoned on the sides.

Sincerely yours,
Edward T. Willard



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

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Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond

(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College.)

Salute

to

Culture



Week

May 11

Sizzling Saturday

Heartsfield and Otis Rush

8 p.m. \$3 C / D students with ID. General Admission \$3.50

May 12

Slumbering Sunday

Nothin'

May 13

Marvelous Monday

Day: Detroit with Rusty Day.

11 a.m. between K and M building

Night: Films - Jailhouse Rock, Cartoons - Speedy Gonzales, Yosemite Sam. Coffeehouse N-4 7 p.m.

May 14

Terrific Tuesday

Day: Pat Brady Electric Rock Band.

11 a.m. A Building

1 p.m. Male & Female bikini contest

For bikini best reflecting image of the film "Beach Party" A Building

Night: Godzilla vrs. The Thing and Beach Party.

May 15

Wunnerful, Wunnerful
Wednesday

Psi Picnic

11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Bookstore terrace

Most Unusual Talent Contest

Comic Jimmy Whigs, host

May 16

Thundering Thursday,

Day: Rose Hip String Band.

11 a.m. between K & M or in case of rain, Coffeehouse.

Night: Dr. Strangelove, and Tom Mix
plus Looney Tunes

May 17

Finally
Friday

Day: Luther Allison in Concert.

11 a.m. between K & M or in Coffeehouse

Night: Arnold Vokeyaitis

Colloquim Series

8 p.m. Convocation Center



'Dome' complex plan studied

Continued from Page 1

The only similar buildings now in existence are located in Japan and in Tennessee. The roofing is guaranteed for 20 years, a better guarantee than any other type of roof.

Mrs. Zerfoss, trustee, questioned what the implications of this project would be to the community. "What kind of image does this project?" she asked.

Ronald Miller, the other new member to the Board, explained that he felt a need for three kinds

of information before he could make any decision on College commitment. First: a total plan for recreation and athletics within the college. Secondly, a full and separate report on what the current expenditures for athletics are. Lastly he wants a report on the adequacy and inadequacies of the present facilities.

Dr. Rodney Berg, college president, said the original proposal called only for a tennis facility. The administration urged McElwain to use his imagination.

"I hate to see a football field set up to be used eight or 10 times a year. We are attempting here to encapsulate space to be used year round," Berg explained.

"Because the minimum size restrictions were set at soccer size, that doesn't mean it could not be used for meetings, expositions or even concerts. It would not be limited space use," he said. "It would have wide community use."

O'Connell heads finance group

The C/D Board appointed two new standing committees and two special task forces last night.

A finance committee will review the proposed budget and work on long range financial planning. Members of this committee are: Gene O'Connell, chairman, Eugene Bailey, Evelyn Zerfoss, and the student representative, Jim Belushi.

A "Board/Faculty relationships committee" will take over the function of the salary sub-committee which was formally dissolved at the meeting. Ronald Miller, chairman, and Dr. Henry Hoekstra and John Hebert make up the committee.

A policy review task force to study policies of the Board relating to the college and make revisions recommendations to the Board will be headed by Dr. Hoekstra.

The Board also formed a Referendum Task Force chaired by Eugene Bailey with John Hebert and the new student rep Dub Jenkins who will act as an observer until he is officially seated on the Board in July.

Board set pay; faculty uptight

Continued from Page 1

"Nothing is as confusing as the parking lots," Miller said. "I can't find out where it is, where it's going or where it's been." Miller asked for a time profile on when the paving would take place.

"You want the same thing we want," Dr. Berg said. He explained the reviews are necessary if the state is to pick up paving costs.

Miller asked what the critical date would be to begin paving so the road would be finished before bad weather sets in next fall.

"The contract will have to be let by July 1 if it is going to be finished by next fall," Dr. Berg answered.

Zuck also told the Board that residents of Arboretum West are complaining about dust conditions on South Campus Road. He said the school may have to oil that road during dry weather this summer.

An indication that the Board position on faculty salaries would be inflexible came when president Rodney Berg addressed a Monday meeting of the faculty Association. Regarding the pay issue, Dr. Berg said, "We're spending too damn much on salaries — we have some work to do on balancing the budget at C/D."

Berg was present at the meeting to answer questions the faculty had regarding salary matters. The Welfare Council, representing the faculty, came to the board recently asking for a minimum base salary of \$10,340. The board refused to budge, sticking to the current base of \$9,800, even when the council came down to \$9,900.

Among other things the council asked for were a cost of living increase, complete life insurance, medical coverage, etc.

Several faculty members wished to see tuition raised, in order to help pay for a salary increase. Dr. Berg stated that C/D already has a high tuition, and that every time tuition is raised, enrollment drops.

He said he wants to rely on taxes and referendums for additional income. He said he was confident a new referendum could pass, even though earlier referendums have been defeated. He said he sensed a change of climate.

Maury Kraines, a faculty member, said that previous referendums failed due to apathy of the faculty.

Senate Chairman Marvin Segal replied that "the failure of the referendum is in the failure of the students, not the faculty." He said faculty members had worked hard soliciting votes in previous referendums.

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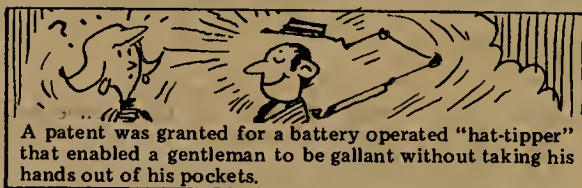


Diana

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Hold the magic
of a sudden breeze.
Keep those moments alive.
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Petrizzo 'reduced to manual labor'

By Chuck Maney

What exactly happens to man who is given an assignment as a Special Projects assistant to the president. I asked this of Dick Petrizzo who is now in this position.

First of all, his office assignment was changed. He is now very effectively hidden behind the Information desk at the NE corner of K Bldg. It is the kind of office you couldn't find if you didn't know it was there.

Secondly, he's reduced to manual labor. Much of Dick's work thus far has revolved around revisions and updating of the Board Policy Manual, and President Rodney Berg's Institutional Staffing Manual. He is also getting involved in the Faculty Handbook.

A lot of the work on the Board Manual is simply updating the terminology. It is also hoped that a long hard look at the manual will make any weaknesses apparent.

The Institutional Staffing Manual is being worked on in conjunction with Ted Tilton, dean of instruction. Ron Lemme has done most of the work on the Faculty Handbook.

But it seems the thing a special projects assistant is best at is getting appointed to committees. Dick has served on both the Institutional Planning Committee and the Institutional Budget Committee.

Those are two big names for two heavyweight panels. While the budget committee is just about done, as the budget approaches completion, the planning committee has a lot of work to do.

The planning group is expected to identify the direction the college should be headed in, specifically in terms of physical plant, and set a timetable for the development of this plan.

Basically Petrizzo feels himself to be an administrative ombudsman. He says his job is, "Finding the rough edges and attempting to clean up and iron out the loose ends."

The most serious problem that is to be found from the view of his office, is a lack of communication throughout the college. This is easy to believe because his office has little view, and that of a parking lot. The communication lack he was speaking of though is when an office is requested to perform a service and snags are encountered, there is rarely feedback on the nature of the problem.

As an extension of the president's office Petrizzo is looking forward to a, "Full implementation of the cluster model so the necessary adjustments can be made to make it work." For the most part he is more interested in moving towards a "Career Family" approach to college organization.

The Career Family is a structural organization that lumps similar fields of study together to provide students with the opportunity to identify with themselves, their studies, and the college.

In spite of the tedious appearance of his assignments, Dick Petrizzo claims that it is exciting getting a rare overview of the institution. "A look across the horizon can really be refreshing."

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Mrs. Jane Ring of Western Illinois University advises Judy Dixon, of DuPage, in an advance registration session here.

Western registers 50 here for fall

By John McIntyre

About 50 C/D students, eligible for Western Illinois University's Advance-Registration Program, registered May 2 and 3 for Western's fall quarter.

They are all set to walk into the classroom.

Students were required to send their transcripts to Western by March 1.

Jane Ring of Western's transfer admission office said that counselors evaluate each transcript to determine the students' interests and academic abilities and often consult the heads of the perspective departments to choose eight or 10 courses the student can choose from for the fall quarter.

Each student was given an individual appointment time and a worksheet to list his selected courses.

The students are not required to pay Western until they start school. All credits earned are toward a degree from Western.

Mrs. Ring said that the Advance-Registration Program started last year as a "wild idea" that grew.

She said they covered more colleges last year than this year but only because of inexperience.

"Sometimes it isn't worth it to visit schools that are only going to have three or four students, so now we mail the registration forms to them," she said.

This year some 500 students have expressed interest in the program. She and Bill Ramsey, also of Transfer Admissions, have

covered 20 of the best feeder colleges from last year.

Mrs. Ring said that she finds the program to be valuable because they get to work with the students on a one-to-one basis. They usually take care of six or seven students an hour.

"There is quite a bit of preparation and follow-up, but it is worth it," she said.

Don Dame, coordinator of articulation here, said he was hesitant to bring the program to C/D at first because he wasn't sure the students would get proper advisement.

"These people have really done their homework," he said. "They know just what the student needs."

"It is a fantastic service. It has been a service that Western has provided, and it is the only college in the state to do this."

Dame said that in his own interviews with students he found that almost unanimously they think it is great.

Mrs. Ring said that C/D students seem to be having good luck at Western. "The students have been staying at about the same grade level or sometimes a few hundredths of a point lower," she said, "although usually their averages go up as they move into their major area."

Dane said the program is a great advantage for C/D students. But he cautioned that the program shouldn't take the place of actually visiting Western to be sure it is what the student wants.

Panel unsure if TV violence harmful to children

By Karen Yeager

"Does television violence cause aggression in children," was the question discussed by a panel, sponsored by the college and American Association for University Women Friday.

Dr. Ner Littner, psychoanalyst, and Michael Kuzola, special aid to the governor, presented the view, "Television violence is not harmful to children." Nell Ryan, doctoral candidate in clinical psychology, and Dr. Basil Najjar, Psi psychology instructor, represented the opposing view.

"It is necessary for children to learn how to cope with violence," Littner said.

He felt that when violence is portrayed realistically, it can serve as a release for children's aggressive feelings. But, Littner said, it can affect the emotionally unstable child. The unstable child uses the television as a "blueprint for action," or a way to express himself. Emotionally stable children are unaffected by television violence, according to Littner.

Littner does not believe censoring violence is the answer to the problem.

"If we did censor violence, where would we draw the line? Would we censor hunting, fishing, football and even the Bible?" Littner asked.

Najjar agreed with Littner that censoring violence is not the answer.

"Children should learn how to deal with violence and their feeling

of aggression. Parents can help the child by setting a good model for him to follow," Najjar said.

But he felt that children are affected by television. The child takes in unconsciously everything he sees. This can influence his behavior later, according to Najjar.

Najjar did feel that television is a contributing factor to aggression in children but it is not a major cause. The parents provide the model for the child to follow. Children go to the television set with their own experiences from their family life, Najjar said.

As a parent, Kuzola felt that children do not take the television seriously. For example, he said his children may be watching TV, then run outside to do something else in the middle of a program.

"Television plays an important educational role in the American family," Kuzola said. "Censoring it is nonsense."

"Children often get the idea for a professional crime from television," Ryan said.

She gave the results of an investigation of the United States sub-committee on youth and violence. The youths who were questioned, admitted that they got the idea for their crime from television.

Ryan felt television does not represent the real world in a realistic way. Television policemen use their guns often. The policemen in life seldom use their guns, according to Ryan.

The solution is to restrict the children's viewing time and select their shows," she said.

Con-Ed veep talks Tuesday

George Travers of Commonwealth Edison will be on campus at noon Tuesday, May 14, in A1017 to explain the problems of producing enough electricity to meet the country's growing needs.

Travers is the executive assistant to the vice president of Commonwealth Edison Co.

Commonwealth produces one third of its electricity by nuclear power, the safety of which has been questioned. The remaining power is produced from fossil fuels, which are diminishing in supply. Even so, the process of using fossil fuels produces air pollution.

Anyone interested in finding a solution to these energy problems is invited to attend the talk.

Travers' talk is sponsored by C/D's Engineering Club.

INTRAMURALS

Golf - currently underway at Lombard Park District Golf Course through May 31 - Fee - \$1 each time - trophies for top scores.

Fencing - A one day tournament will be held in about one week. Directed by Coach Dave Webster. Trophies to 1st and 2nd place finishers.

Swimming - Every Friday morning - 8:15 to 9:45 a.m. Free at the B.R. Ryall Y.M.C.A.

Horseshoes - Separate tournaments for men and women. Trophies to 1st and 2nd place winners. Tournament begins May 21.



New trees around the M Bldg. pond show that the long awaited pond beautification work has begun.

Honor society future in doubt

The reactivation of Phi Theta Kappa Honor Society is in serious doubt.

Dorothy Morgan, counselor for Sigma College, and a sponsor of the organization, said that a meeting April 23 was canceled because of non-attendance.

If student interest in Phi Theta Kappa is still non-existent, Miss Morgan will send out letters to any student with a 3.6 average or over. If this doesn't work she will have to send a letter to the National Organization telling them the society is defunct.

"It's a real shame," she said. "There are many names on the President's List here (almost 500), and this is a society for transfer oriented students. Few societies base their entire criteria on scholastic excellence."

"I feel that other than the Courier, there is no other way of reaching students, even on something like this, where the student with high averages might get involved."

Any student interested in the society who doesn't receive a letter but has a 3.6 average or better should get in touch with Dorothy Morgan in the Sigma offices in A Bldg. or John Moffett in the Omega offices.

SECRETARIAL CONTEST

The third annual Secretarial Science Scholarship contest for high school seniors will be held here on May 14, according to Bob Gresock, secretarial science instructor. Registration should be completed by May 7. For more information phone Gresock at ext. 530.

CORRECTION

Robert Wood has not been appointed to the post of the dean of Sigma College, as reported in the Courier last week. His name is Richard Wood. Sorry for the error.

Can you pass the VD quiz



True or False?

Most of the danger is past when VD symptoms disappear.

FALSE. VD symptoms usually disappear after a few weeks, but the disease continues, hidden deeper inside the body.

Have questions about VD? Call

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A European Trip Aug. 27 to Sept. 12

TO THE STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF OF THE COLLEGE OF DU PAGE

Would you join a group flight to Europe which will leave O'Hare at 9:00 p.m. on August 27 returning on September 12? The arrival point is Luxembourg which has excellent rail and air connections to all parts of the continent. Those who wish to visit southern Germany and Austria may join James Frank, Counselor at Psi College, on a tour of Munich, Vienna, Salzburg, Mainz, and the Rhine Valley. Those who wish to travel individually may purchase air transportation only. No other items will be included if this choice is made.

Those who take the tour with Mr. Frank will have specific reservations for accommodations but they are free to follow any daily itinerary that they choose. The price of air transportation with the group flight is \$429. The price of the land tour is an additional \$240. Those purchasing air transportation only may add rail tickets at net cost, if they desire.

Further information may be obtained from Mr. Frank at Psi College or Mr. Dunn at Lakeland Tours. Mr. Frank's telephone numbers are: Office 858-2800-Ext. 513 and Home 529-9446. Mr. Dunn can be reached at 234-4990 in Lake Forest. Forms available in Room 115 in M Building and the Office of Student Activities in Room 134 of K Building.



Atomic experts demonstrate an energy-environment simulator which measures energy shortages, and environmental pollution. It was on display in M Bldg. May 1-3.

County now must also license dogs

A new state law which requires counties to license dogs in addition to local registration was called a "question of double taxation" by Jim Reichart, of the DuPage County Health Department.

Reichart said that the county is trying to contract with local municipalities to make them responsible for collecting the added fees. In return, part of the \$4 fee would be returned to the village for its own use.

Such an arrangement with Oak Brook Terrace should begin soon, according to Reichart. Similar agreements are also being worked out for Naperville, which charges \$4 for a dog license; Glen Ellyn, which charges \$4; and Lombard and Villa Park, which charges \$3 each.

Reichart cited the need for a county animal shelter as the main goal of each town. Under an agreement with the county, each

Credits earned set priority for registering

Current C/D students who plan to register for summer quarter classes will not receive individual registration appointments by mail. Instead, they may register according to the following schedule, based on the number of quarter hours they will have accumulated by the end of the spring quarter:

REGISTRATION DATE:
Monday, May 20, 75 credits and over; Tuesday, May 21, 50 to 74; Wednesday, May 22, 25 to 49; Thursday, May 23, 1 to 24.

Returning students should register on these days from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Registration Office, K111. The Registration Office is open until 8 p.m. on these days for students who are unable to register during the day. New students will be mailed a specific appointment time for Friday, May 24.

If you cannot register at your scheduled time, you may register later, but not earlier. There is a late fee for any registration after June 1.

village would enforce the new law, register all dogs, and pick up any strays. The strays would then be picked up by the county within 24 hours.

Currently there is no place for the county to keep the animals.

Erlenborn says exact charges needed in impeachment talk

By Kathy Doherty

Rep. John Erlenborn said here Friday President Nixon made a reasonable gesture by releasing the transcripts last week.

He said staff members and tape experts should review the tapes rather than Nixon and his two aides, who may not be qualified to decide what is relevant to the House judiciary committee.

Erlenborn spoke to Charles Roblee's political science class while here for a brief vacation from Washington. He seemed relaxed and spent the hour answering questions, which ranged from impeachment to amnesty.

On impeachment Erlenborn said he always asks, "What are the grounds?" He said the committee must go through the impeachable charges, decide and specify which ones the President might be guilty of, look at the evidence, and then decide.

Asked if Watergate may have an adverse effect on Republicans running for office, Erlenborn said, "Any candidate who feels he'll get the same number of votes or more has rocks in his head."

The Congressman feels that contributions in campaigns should be limited to individuals and amounts limited to \$500 to \$1,000. By setting up a committee to review all contributions, rather than expect an aide of a candidate to handle it, we would eliminate special contributions (the milk fund is an example) which donate so much money as to buy certain candidates, he said.

Erlenborn said no matter what Nixon is into now just about everyone must agree that his foreign intervention plan is a good one and he quoted Nixon's statement, "This country will no longer be a world policeman . . ."

This is one step towards avoiding another Viet Nam. We will no longer draw a line in the sand and dare someone to cross it. Negotiations and Henry Kissinger are our tools, he said.

Two years ago he worked on a committee to consider amnesty. The committee decided it would be better to say nothing to avoid getting the young voters mad and to avoid getting the old voters mad.

Each case should be handled separately, Erlenborn said.

"Some men left for moral reasons and some left because they were cowards, and a few that I know of left for criminal reasons," he said.

Erlenborn urged a reviewing board rather than funneling everything through the judicial branch.

Do you know 'biking' rules?

By Carol Aaron

Spring has sprung and bikes are blooming. Everyone seems to be out enjoying May, the American Bike Month. But how many of these carefree riders know the rules of safe biking?

Or worse, laugh off the rules, saying they're for sissies? In 1973 the coroner's office reported nine deaths from bike and motorcycle accidents.

Illinois law requires bicycles to have brakes good enough to skid the tire on dry, level, clean

pavement and a horn or bell (no sirens or whistles) which can be heard up to a 100 feet away. A lamp which can cast a beam 500 feet, a clear front reflex reflector and a red rear reflex reflector are required for night riding.

After July 1, when the new "bikeways program act" goes into effect, reflectors on the pedals and on the sides of the bike will be required also.

Common sense is necessary when biking. Here are a few guidelines:

1. Always ride in the same direction as traffic, staying close to the curb.
2. Always stop for a school bus which is unloading or loading, regardless of its direction.
3. Always ride in a single file.
4. Use a clip guard on pant legs.
5. Never stunt ride, or hitch a ride on another moving vehicle.
6. Wear light-colored clothing at night.
7. Know your bike and keep it in good working order.

Common sense is also very important when motorcycling.

1. Before attempting any street riding, you should thoroughly understand your machine.
2. Helmets, leather jackets, and boots help to cushion blows in an accident.
3. Goggles or some type of face shield is required by law.
4. Be extra alert to changing road conditions, such as loose gravel, oil slicks and train crossings.

Because of the nature of many biking accidents it is important to remember some basic first aid rules. Many times the victim is flipped over the handlebars and lands on his head, neck or back. In this case, it is important to keep the victim lying down quietly in a prone position. Allowing the person to move around may cause injured vertebrae to damage the spinal cord.

More biking tips may be found in the Health Services display in the south corridor of the main level of A-building.

Install lights along walks

"Let there be light," the Board of Trustees announced at its April meeting, and there will be light all along the walkways from M parking lot to J parking lot. The east side of J Bldg. will also have its walkways lit.

Theodore Zuck, director of campus services, explained that the O.K. Electric Co. has started work on it already. (This is the reason for all the metal pipes on the lawn near J Bldg.)

Zuck hopes the job is completed in six weeks, but there is one problem.

"The availability of light fixtures could delay the job," Zuck said. "Lighting fixtures are real hard to come by."



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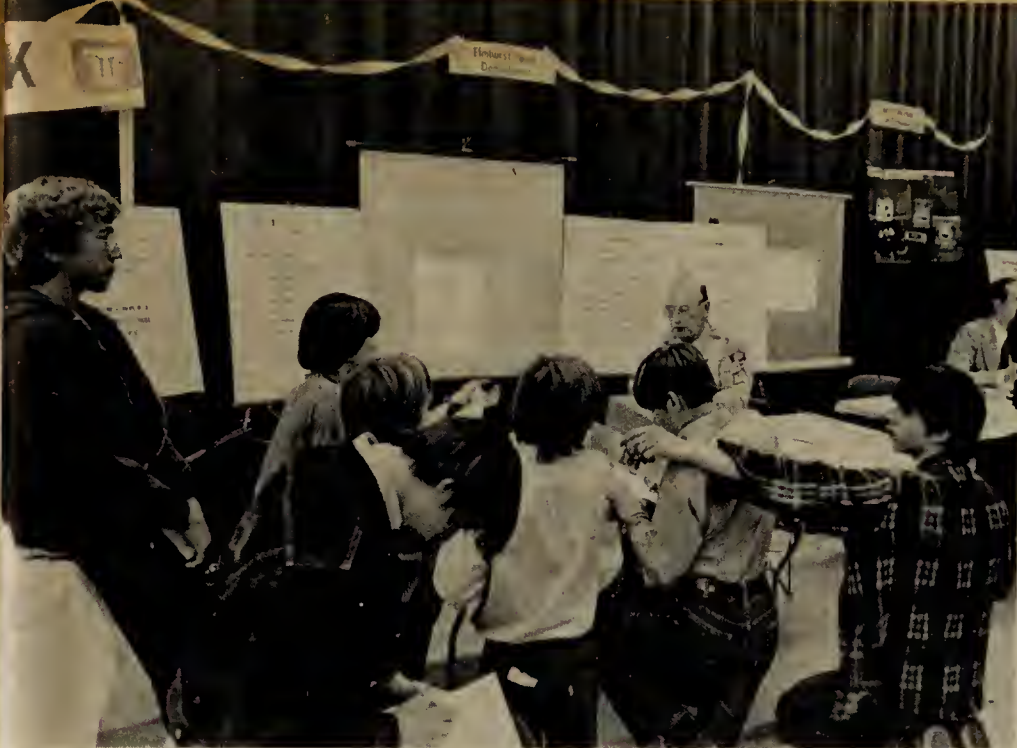
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Area high school students pause at a display set up by the Elmhurst Police Department.

Expo '74 fills M Bldg. with students, popcorn and pros

By Karen Yeager

The odor of fresh popped corn and roasted hot dogs drifted through M Bldg. Tuesday. A circus wasn't in the Convocation Center. But, large yellow buses came and deposited hundreds of 'extra' students near the building. If you were in M Bldg. you probably had to plow your way to class, wondering if the college had imported students from other areas.

These extra students were high school juniors and seniors attending Expo '74. Nearly 4,000 to 6,000 students were expected to attend.

Forty-five representatives set up booths and visual aids to attract prospective workers to their professions.

"The students have been asking questions, such as 'Can they get a job with or without a diploma, What skills are needed for the job, and What requirements are needed?'" Julie White, representative from Kelly Girls, Service Inc., said.

It might be possible that we will have women fire fighters in the future.

"The student response has been good. There have been more young ladies interested in the job than gentlemen," Danny Nixon, representative for the Elmhurst Fire Department, said.

The students had questionnaires from their schools to help them obtain the information they needed for planning their job.

Comments overheard in the crowd ranged from:

"Are you looking for the mechanic's booth?"

"I don't know what I'm looking for," was the response.

Another student asked his friend if he had seen the fire fighters display. "I ain't seen nothin' yet," his friend answered.

One girl was overheard saying, "I know what a secretary does!"

Another girl seemed delighted to discover M Bldg. had class rooms.

The Navy was handing out free posters, which seemed to attract more girls than guys. Of course, this is the year for women's liberation.

Western Electric gave free ink pens to the passer-bys.

The Federal Aviation Ad-

ministration showed an old film of ancient planes.

They were raffling off prizes in the center of the floor.

Students laughed and munched popcorn as they viewed different booths all offering them a future.

Senate budget low

A dwindling budget and cookies for secretaries were subjects of discussion at the Faculty Senate meeting last Thursday.

Marvin Segal, Senate chairman, said the money situation in the Faculty Association offers "may become critical" unless some method of raising money is thought of, quick.

Segal said the Faculty Association currently possesses \$300.

One method of raising money, an idea of Segal's, was shot down by the Senate. Segal suggested that all faculty members turn over for resale the free desk copy textbooks they receive from book companies.

Sen. Jim Boyd said such action would "jeopardize the receipt of such books in the future." He suggested the Senate look into other alternatives for raising money.

The Senate also spent "about 60 or 70 dollars" for a "pitiful amount of cookies and coffee," according to Segal. The cookies and coffee were consumed two weeks ago in honor of National Secretary Week.

VOCALISTS TO PERFORM

Professional vocalists Arnold Voketaitis and Frank Little will sing here on Friday, May 17 as part of the college's Colloquium Series.

The performance will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center in M. Bldg.

DUST PROBLEM

Residents of the Ramblewood Apartments directly north of the campus are happy with the week-end closing of North Campus Road. It is the first time many of them have been able to enjoy their patios because dust has been so bad.



Students explore various careers at Expo 74.



Expo 74 filled the Convo Center in M Bldg. Tuesday.

If you've got problems, see your ombudsman

By Don Hrabal

Student Ombudsman Jack Manis works with students, administrators, community, and the teaching faculty to resolve student grievances.

Instead of the well-known student government, College of DuPage has instituted a relatively new office this year called the student ombudsman. This type of program has already succeeded in many other colleges and universities throughout the state. The changeover to a student ombudsman occurred when Rick Tabisz resigned as student president in October.

The ombudsman is not a representative of any special party or group, but represents all the students and is willing to listen to any ideas or suggestions about the college, said Denny Weigel, the ombudsman's assistant. The ombudsman has a judicial function of being "independent, disinterested, and fair."

Jack Manis will leave the post at the end of the summer and exactly how he will be replaced is undecided.

Both the assistant and the ombudsman attend meetings regularly. Denny Weigel is a non-voting representative of Student Life Advisory Board. Manis attends the meetings of the steering committee of the

Representative Assembly and the Board of Trustees meetings. Another qualification of the Ombudsman is he must have extensive knowledge of the college and its organizations.

This year the Ombudsman's office, located in Student Activities, K134, has helped get the paving of the road accomplished, helped stop the tuition hike, handled a carpool survey, contacted the judges for the elections and have joined the Association of Illinois Student Governments and the Organization of Community College Students.



Denny Weigel

Photo instructor's work in Exchange bank gallery

John Church, photography instructor, has secured a place for his name next to those of Alfred Stieglitz and William Henry Fox Talbot, photographers, whose work is on display at the Exchange

National Bank's permanent photo gallery.

Church, who already had two photos on display there, recently sold the bank two more black and white photos.

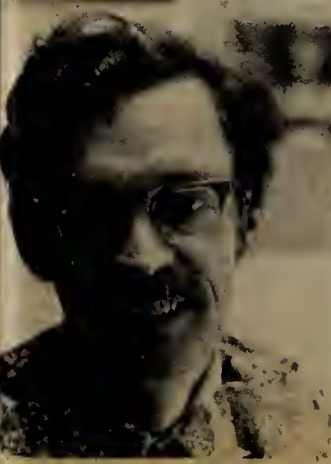
He said that his pictures, taken in the Loop area, were photos of "Chicago people in their environment."

The Exchange Bank's collection, started in 1968, is the world's largest corporate art collection.

The collection has mainly a historical perspective, with the works of about 160 photographers, and exhibits dating back to the earliest negatives.

Under the guidance of the bank's president Samuel Wm. Sax, it has been moving toward more contemporary photographs.

Church, Stieglitz and Talbot's work can be seen in the two lobby floor galleries. The galleries are open during business hours and are available for tours.



John Church

Student's hobby pays off —

She'll 'spin' for summer job

By Judy Bohlin

Nostalgia has worked its way into almost everyone's life in one way or another. For Karen Pauli, a C/D student, it is alive in her self-acquired hobby of spinning yarn.

Karen spins yarn that she buys from the Chicago Sheepskin Products Co. located near the stockyards, on a Saxony Upright model wheel that her father built for her.

"I became interested in spinning about two years ago," said Karen. "I crocheted a lot and thought it might be kind of nice to spin my own yarn, and I'd seen it done in museums and it intrigued me. It was also something no one else did and I guess I liked the uniqueness."

Karen explained the somewhat long process of spinning: "I get my wool from the grimy warehouse, for about 40 cents a pound. It's very informal, I just walk in and the man slices open a bale and pulls it out by the handfuls until I say enough. Because I get it this way, it is especially filthy, so I have to wash and rinse it once before I work with it. There is a natural grease in the wool, called lanolin that I leave in the wool because it is soft and makes it easier to spin."

"Next I sort it out, taking out the fleece that is not good for spinning. Basically this is the fleece from the

face, legs and belly regions that has been matted down and is really too short to do anything with."

The process continues, said Karen, with carding, or combing, the wool to remove the leftover twigs and debris.

Spinning is the next step, said Karen. "I spin it all in single ply, and wind it into skeins. Now I have to wash it thoroughly and get all the lanolin out, and then it is ready to be dyed if desired."

Karen unravelled a bit of history as she explained that fishermen off the coast of Ireland, in a need of sweaters that were warm and somewhat water repellent, often had their sweaters knit with yarn still containing the lanolin. Therefore, said Karen, since they weren't dyed, all the handiwork was done in the knitting itself.

The spinning wheel Karen uses at home was the result of quite an extensive search. "When I decided I wanted a wheel, I began by looking around at neighborhood antique shops, but I had no luck finding one that was in any condition. Then I got hold of some Handweaver and Craftsman catalogs at C/D but the prices they wanted were just too much. Then my dad, whose hobby is woodworking, suggested that we build a wheel, so I started the search for blueprints."

"I finally ended up with two sets of prints for slightly different wheels and we took the best of both."

Learning to use the spinning wheel was not very difficult for Karen, who basically taught herself. "I read a total of two books on it, remembered a little of what I'd seen in the museums and from there it was a trial and error thing."

Karen said she started on a drop spindle, which is a very early and primitive wheel, and from there was able to transfer what she knew to her Saxony Upright.

Karen described her father as very interested in her project. "I really enjoy working with him and we have a good time. Right now he is making me a yarn winder to match my wheel."

Karen has demonstrated and lectured several times to Girl Scout troops and grade schools. In a similar capacity she will also demonstrate her talent at the

Graue Mill in Hinsdale this summer.

"I was there one day as admission-paying visitor, and I saw the wheel they had on display," she said. "It was set up wrong and it really bothered me to see it, so I offered to set it up right for them. From there they called me and asked me if I really thought I could fix and work it and offered me the job of demonstrating this summer."

Karen said that she and her father successfully cleaned and replaced some broken parts, and generally got "the wobbles" out of the Graue Mill's wheel. They also assembled and restored a yarn winder the Graue Mill had.

Karen explained that her hobby is becoming more popular all the time. "Handspun yarn has an uneven quality that many weavers like, and more and more are spinning their own or looking for handspun."

Karen sees her hobby as more than a pioneer nostalgia handicraft, however. "As one teacher of a class that I demonstrated for said to me, my demonstrations bring the kids closer to the process than even a museum could," she said. "If the kids are studying the pioneer days, they can actually see it's history in front of them."



Karen Pauli "spinning" on the Graue Mill wheel. —Photo by Scott Burket.

Constitution test to be May 23

The test covering both the Illinois and the U.S. Constitutions will be administered again May 23 at 7 p.m. This will be the last opportunity to take the Constitution Test during the present school year.

Candidates for summer graduation from C/D should make certain they have met the Constitution requirement. The Constitution test will not be given again until August 21.

Information and study materials are available in the Office of Testing, K-126A. The phone extension is 400.

There is no fee for the Constitution test, but prior registration is requested.

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Students: Summer help wanted. Are you an officer of a vital school organization? Are you considering attending the summer session? If the answer is yes to both questions, contact Jeff Liautaud, 384-1104, ext. 36, for an exciting summer job paying \$3 an hour. Not an agency.

There'll be music for Spring Week

The annual Spring Week has been swept aside to make way for a grandiose celebration of popular culture beginning this Friday called, "A Salute to Culture."

The week of madness and wild exuberance will begin with Frantic Friday, May 10. A fife and drum band, complete with dancers, will be touring the campus, A Bldg. and Interim, between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Sizzling Saturday features the only entertainment scheduled for the week that is not free. Heartfield and Otis Rush are playing in the Convo Center from 8 p.m. Tickets are still available.

Slumbering Sunday has no activities planned, to save energy for the week ahead.

Marvelous Monday features a free rock concert by Detroit, with Rusty Day of the old Cactus band. This will be held outside K Bldg. And at dusk, Elvis in 'Jailhouse Rock' will join Yosemite Sam, Speedy Gonzales and Tom Mix, in an outdoor pure show!

Terrific Tuesday is no let down in the pace of activities. The Pat Brady Electric Rock Band will make its premiere on the terrace south of the A Bldg.

P.B.E.R.B. will share the terrace spotlight with a male and female Bikini Contest! The winners will be selected on the basis of

who best typifies the Beach Party Image. First Prize: A Beach Boys Collection! Second Prize: A Frankie Avalon Anthology!

All of this is in preparation for the dusk showing of the immortal film classic 'Beach Party' and 'Godzilla vs. THE THING'.

On Wonderful Wednesday Psi College is sponsoring an all-college picnic. There will be free food and music and will feature comedian Jimmy Wigs, who will M.C. the "Most Unusual Talent Contest." The prizes are yet to be announced. Mike Brady said they "will be dyo for sure."

Thundering Thursday has the noontime return of the Rose Hips String Band. Rose Hips is a tasteful folk band who will set the stage for the evenings showing of "Dr. Strangelove."

Capping the planned activities is Luther Allison, boogie-blues guitarist, at noon on Finally Friday.

The week will be dedicated to the finest of insanity. There will be plenty of unannounced madcap happenings. Be prepared for anything. Student Activities, sponsor and co-ordinator of the wild week of wonder and wisdom, has promised that there will be none of the totally repulsive and immature streaking encouraged by that office.

Ellis at Psi Lecture Series

Dr. Albert Ellis, founder of "rational-emotive therapy," will be the final speaker of Psi College's Spring Lecture Series, Monday, May 13, in the Convocation Center.

Ellis, will begin his lecture at 10 a.m. After a lunch break, the audience will go into small discussion groups, each of which will be hosted by a college faculty

member and visited by Ellis for open discussion on any topic of interest to the group, according to

David Gottshall, assistant dean, Psi college.

Dr. Ellis is Executive Director of the Institute for Rational Living and the Institute for Advanced Study in Rational Psychotherapy.

Among the books he has authored are Sex Without Guilt; How to Live With a Neurotic; How to Raise an Emotionally Healthy, HAPPY Child; Executive Leadership: A Rational Approach; The Sensuous Person: Critique and Corrections; and Humanistic Psychotherapy: The Rational Emotive Approach.

Take 4th straight N4C title

By Steve Bratton

College of DuPage's cinderfellas competed in a triangular track meet scored as a triple dual at Glenbard West last Saturday. The Chaps came out on top of all three teams, Joliet, Harper and Morton, thus wrapping up the N4C conference championship for the fourth year in a row.

Bob Barton continues to be C/D's most valuable point producer as he won the triple jump, intermediate hurdles and was a part of the second place finishing mile relay.

Coed softball tournament opens today at SIU

The women's softball team is now 4-2, thanks to the 15-6 shellacking they took at the hands of Concordia at Kenosha. The only bright spot was the grand slam home run by the team's star center-fielder, Jackie Crescio.

Today, Thursday, they play in the state tournament at SIU where they hope to do fairly well. Of the 12 schools entered, only four are junior colleges.

Olympians lose to Psi, 4-0

In the biggest upset of the season Psi shutout the previously unbeaten Delta Olympians 4 to 0 behind two goals by Tom Patious, and one each by Jim Chevas and Rick Beronshot.

The defeat moved both squads into a first place tie, with one week of regular play left. If both teams win their remaining games they will square off for the league championship on Tuesday, May 14th, in a special one game playoff.

The Olympians had better luck later in the week dumping the Delta Stars 7 to 1 on three goals by Angeles Pseftis, and two each by Glen Roehr and George Kosmas. Jack Jensen played a super game in goal stopping all Star shots except one by Mike Monroe which gave the losers a short lived 1 to 0 lead.

Women's tennis warms up for invitational

Even though the women's tennis team lost at the Tanner Tournament at North Central of Naperville this past Saturday, Coach June Grahn is not worried.

She considers the Tanner Tournament a warm-up for the Junior College Invitational at Harper on May 18.

Recently they tied the University of Chicago and lost to Joliet and North Central.

These losses are credited to the fact that the girls must play many four-year schools. Mainly though only two of the girls have previously been active competitively.

Despite this Mrs. Grahn feels that the team has a good chance of defeating both Olivet and Moraine Valley.

The three milers were very tough placing first. Ron Piro led C/D's contingent, with a first place finish in 15:01. Bob Lareau finished second in 15:18 and Steve Lawrence took third with a personal best of 15:45.

Gary Brown set a new school record in the half mile with a 1:57 flat clocking and winning the race for the second week in a row. Last week Brown ran his best double of the year winning the mile in 4:20 and the half in 1:53. Doug Tucker won the 220 while Steve Janik placed second. Pat Moyer placed second in the mile with his best clocking of the season, 4:23, and Ron Piro placed third in 4:25.

In the field events Bob Hinley threw a personal best of 165 feet 10 in the discus and won. Gary Rubin won the shot put. The pole vaulters were strong as Jon Harrington won in 14 feet 6 just a half foot off his school record of 15' which he set last week. Paul Zinni took second in vaulting with his best vault of the year at 14 feet. Jim

Wachenheim started to get back into form as he placed third. Tom Shaw broke the school record in the high jump by one inch, going 6 feet 3.

Tomorrow, Friday, the squad puts all their hard work of the season on the line as they defend their Region IV title at Northern Illinois University. The meet lasts two days with preliminaries run at 1 p.m. Friday. Finals will start Saturday noon.

Coach Ron Ottoson is optimistic about his team's chances despite losing many key performers from last year's squad.

"We could repeat if everyone runs his best, but if just one athlete has a bad day, we won't win," Ottoson said. "the events I expect us to get the most points in are the javelin, pole vault, six mile, and the three mile."

The meet looks to be a six team race between Lincoln Land, Parkland, Wright, Triton, Blackhawk and College of DuPage.

Jackie wins big SIU scholarship

By Robert Aguirre

A pretty brown-eyed girl with shoulder length black hair is one of DuPage's star athletes. Yes, fellas, the girl has already earned four varsity letters in one year. Her name is Jackie Crescio.

Jackie has competed in volleyball, basketball, football and softball. In each sport she has received a varsity letter for her activities.

The main thing about Jackie is that she has won a talent award: a scholarship to Southern Illinois University. She will be competing in SIU women's activities.

Jackie summed up her feeling about receiving the award: "I am very happy I won, and I hope this will open the path for other girls to try to win scholarships in sports. They are there, and will always be there, as long as there are girls with enough will power to work to achieve them."

Jackie has also received six varsity letters in high school. And listen to this, she received the six letters in a year and a half!

Jackie is a '72 graduate of Glenbard North and has participated in almost every sport from volleyball to softball.

"Jackie is one of the best women athletes we have had at our school. I knew she would do well when she went to college," a former high school coach said.

"My high school coaches deserve most of the credit and without them and the encouragement of my parents, I may not have been in college now," Jackie said.

Jackie has a B- average at C/D and is majoring in physical education. She is now completing her sophomore year.

She is also playing ball with the Fox Valley Lassies.

"It's a women's softball team," she explained. "We travel all over and compete against different teams."

Asked what other activities she participates in, she said reluctantly, "I play the guitar. I like playing guitar whenever I get a chance to and I have also been in a few bands, which at the time were fun."

Jackie has accomplished a great many things in two years here and unlike any male athlete in DuPage's history, Jackie will have accumulated nine varsity letters.



Jackie Crescio will go to SIU next year on a scholarship. She won an unprecedented 9 varsity letters while attending the College of DuPage.

Jon Harrington, who holds the school record in the pole vault, won the quadrangular meet last Saturday. Photos by Scott Burket.



Freshman Pat Moyer shows Steve Bratton the way around the track in the 880 yard run. Moyer had already finished second in the mile earlier in the meet.

Tennis team takes 4th place in state

The men's tennis team finished fourth this past weekend out of 50 schools entered in the state championship.

According to Coach Dave Webster, "We were disappointed with our finish. We won the state last year, tried to repeat, but couldn't."

In the singles match the top player was Lance Rockwell. He had the team's best finish with a fourth in the state. His best match was in the quarter-finals against Vladimir Labun of Rock Valley. Lance lost the first set 2-6 but came strong to win the next two sets 6-0, 6-4.

Lance lost to the No. 2 seeded player, Roger Junge of Oakton, by scores of 4-6, 4-6. Junge's good serve and volley were hard to break. Lance had a serve broken in each game which cost him the match.

The No. 2 singles player of DuPage, Mike Fink, drew the No. 1 seeded player in the first round and lost 0-6, 2-6. As Coach Webster said, "So much depends on the chance and the luck of the draw."

The No. 1 doubles team of Shawn VanKampen and Greg Carlock lost to Lakeland 6-7, 6-7, and thus losing two tie-breakers.

The other doubles team of Pat Norkett and Doug Carlson played Lakeland's No. 2 team and beat them 6-3, 6-2. In the semi-final round they played last year's state champs from Rock Valley, and lost 3-6, 4-6.

But as Pat Norkett, the team's captain said, "Everybody tried to hard to win."

Despite the fact, "that they couldn't do better, only worse," according to Greg Bright, the team still has goals. The conference race is still on. If they beat Rock Valley, DuPage will be in a tie for the conference lead.

Conference championships are at Thornton in Harvey May 17.

The Chapettes softball team lost because it was so cold. So why didn't our girls protest that the other side had on long underwear. . . Intramurals are for everybody or frustrated athletes that spend all their time gathering splinters on the bench.

Contorno steals 8 bases as Chaps win two

By Robert Aguirre

The DuPage baseball team, after losing a double header to Wright Junior College, bounced back Tuesday to beat Thornton 5-0 and in the second game 7-0.

Chris Ambrose, DuPage pitcher, gave up only four hits.

The Chaparrals scored first when Mike Contorno walked, and come home on a single by Scott Strouch.

In the bottom of the second, Bob Staiton singled to left, then stole second. On Jim Nachtman's single to left, Staiton scored DuPage's second run.

In the Chaparral half of the sixth, Ambrose led off with a hit. He advanced to second on Sam Lentine's sacrifice bunt. Greg Dase got a walk to first; a pinch runner, Steve Cotta, was substituted for Dase.

At this time Thornton pulled their pitcher and sent in Karpeelian, who walked Contorno to load the bases. A single by Sorenson drove in Ambrose and Cotta giving DuPage a 4-0 lead over Thornton. Contorno advanced to second on the hit.

Getting a good jump on the throw to the plate, Contorno stole third, giving him five stolen bases for the game. Contorno scored on a hit by John Codilis ending DuPage's scoring for the game.

Ambrose said later, "This was the best game I ever pitched." When Contorno and Codilis were asked how they analyzed the game, they both replied, "As long as our pitchers don't give up a run, we will win."

In the second game against Thornton, the Chaparrals didn't give Thornton's team time to recover from their low morale by coming on and beating the Bulldogs 7-0.



Mike Contorno successfully stealing one of eight bases Tuesday against Thornton.

The seven hits scored by the Chaparrals were due to good hitting by Sorenson, Codilis, and Strauch, and to the excellent base stealing by Contorno. The team played top ball.

Much of the credit for the second win must go to Bob Mullenburg whose cool, calm delivery led him to his two hitter.

The two wins Tuesday gives the Chaparrals a 17-6 record overall, with a conference record of 8-2.

The only black spot of the day Tuesday was the lack of spectators. Only one fan turned up to watch the game. That was Sue Strueck. When asked how she happened to be there, she answered "Well, someone has to come to see our team."

Contorno stole three more bases in the second game, giving him a total of eight stolen bases for the day. Bob Mullenburg was on the mound for DuPage and hurled a two hitter.

DuPage went up against their arch rivals, Wright, Saturday. The Chaparrals played well in the first five innings but lost in the last two innings on errors, giving up the game by a score of 2-1. Bob Bierwalters took the loss.

The Chaparrals fared no better in the second game. Pat Heraty was the starter and Steve Powers was the relief pitcher.

Wright scored 13 base hits, and DuPage fumbled their way to seven errors. The final score of that game was Wright over DuPage 11-1. According to Coach Persons, it was the worst game the team ever played.

The double loss to Wright pushed Wright into the first place lead in the conference.



Throwing the old double screwball makes for a lot of laughs in intramural softball.

Intramural News

Games this week saw Dave Gleich and Brian Zaletel blast triples to pace the Omega Orioles over the previously unbeaten Delta Cubs 12 to 6. But later in the week, the tables were turned and the Delta Cubs nipped the Kappa Cardinals, 8 to 4, behind Jeff Tertill's two run homer and three hits by Chuck Cap.

The Omega Orioles ran up a 40 to 2 rout of Alpha as Dan Lindsey and Scott Bobysud sprayed basehits all over the ballpark.

In the year's most exciting game the Delta Dodgers edged Psi 8 to 7 behind the outstanding play of two classified staff members of the college, namely Bob Barron and Elmer Rosin. Barron, a former standout shortstop in the Baltimore Oriole chain for nine years, put on a hitting and fielding display that had the spectators aghast. Opponents have nicknamed him Mr. Hoover and Mr. Zamboni after the famous vacuum cleaner and water remover used on artificial baseball fields after heavy rains, for his uncanny ability to field ground balls.

Elmer Rosin, chief of security at the college, made his first pitching start of the season and turned in a record breaking performance, plus a sensational fielding play to preserve the narrow victory.

Rosin displayed a baffling assortment of junk pitches on which he was able to constantly change speeds and in the process set an all time college strikeout record fanning three hitters, which is an unheard of accomplishment in 16" slow pitch softball.

Psi loaded the bases late in the game with one out and Rosin fielded a smash back to the mound, and completed a pitcher to home to first double play to close out the inning without the tying or lead runs scoring. Jack Nauta cracked a three run homer to pace the losers attack.

The Omega Sharks continued as the only unbeaten team in intramural softball pounding the Alpha Athletics 29 to 11, but not before the Alpha squad gave them a real scare.

Very shaky fielding support and a few key hits saw Alpha jump off to a 7 run lead in the first inning, but Pete Fries of the Sharks cracked a home run, a triple, and two doubles, while teammates Carmen Furio rapped out four hits and Scott Madsen added a homer as the winners put the game out of reach scoring 16 runs in the 4th inning.



"Stop saying I'm one in a million!"

No practice space hampers women's tennis and morale

Various factors are involved in the low morale experienced by the DuPage women's tennis team in recent weeks.

An outspoken Bonnie O'Brien, asked what the reasons for the problem were, said, "The main reason our team is in a slump is because we do not have our own tennis courts. Thus we have had to travel to different high schools to practice, but we can only practice a limited time. When the school teams come out, we are kindly asked to leave."

In many cases they cannot practice together because of conflicting times. Thus the girls get together in groups of threes and fours to practice whenever they can.

In many cases the girls have paid money out of their own pocket to pay for practice time.

Bob Barron, C/D's equipment manager, was asked what the possibilities were of the girls using the gym for tennis practice. He said, "The girls can have the gym for one hour from 1:30-2:30. Intramurals comes in from 2:30-3:30. The

only reason that the girls cannot use the gym from 3:30-7:00 is that it is closed because there is no supervisor present."

June Grahn, women's tennis coach, felt that this was not the best solution. She stated that "we really need our own tennis courts. We do have problems finding places to practice. We have also had to play four year colleges which have their own tennis courts."

On the bright side, this is the first year that the women's team has had their own uniforms. Bonnie O'Brien opined that, "This helps the girls' morale very much."

Bonnie said, the encouragement June Grahn gives the girls helps them when they go up against colleges such as Wheaton, North Central, and the University of Chicago."

"I feel that with coaches like June Grahn the girls' tennis team will be up and in the future when our courts are built we will have a first place team," she said.

Quickie Quips

Nobody asked so I will... Why is it that some C/D cinderfellas who take 1st in an event run with the grace of a new-born giraffe? ... Why does Joe "Squirrel" Contorno drive the opposition "nuts" by stealing bases? ... Why is the men's tennis team so full of racket (eers)? ... Can Jon only get high pole-vaulting?

Nobody said it, so I will... Our girls tennis team has as yet not done so well. We have no one who can play tennis like Billie Jean King or Rosie Casals. But our players are beautiful, young, and act like ladies.

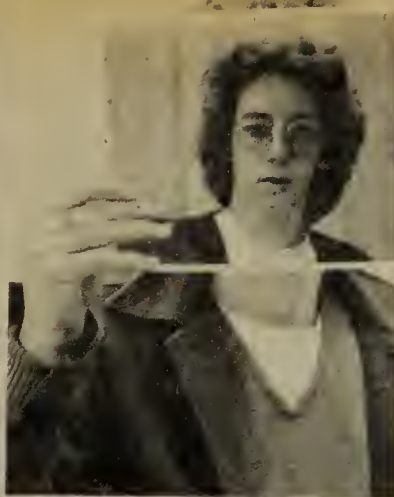
Women tennis players make twice as much racket... Some of our C/D athletes are just as adept at one sport as another. One C/D hockey player is just as adept at missing the puck on a slapshot as he is at missing ground balls at third base. Atta way to go, Carmen. — Klaus Wolff.



Sharon Bergum, number 1 girl's single player, had an exciting match against her opponent this past week-end.



Courier photo editor Scott Burket faces the camera through a negative carrier from the Courier darkroom enlarger. Courier photographer Pat Brady, right, hides behind a photo of himself in the Courier office.



Faculty votes 'lack of confidence' in president, board

By Karl Piepenburg

The Faculty Association last Thursday voted "a lack of confidence in the college president and the board of trustees" following the board's "3 minute and 7 second" rejection of the faculty's request for higher wages.

The Association also moved to set up a committee to investigate "frivolous and excessive expenditures." The board had told the faculty earlier that income at C/D did not warrant a "major pay increase."

Several members of the Faculty expressed disgust at the board's action.

Pete Russo, reading a prepared speech, said "I've had some difficulty in the past identifying with Cesar Chavez, but last night I found out what it was like to be a grapepicker."

He called for a "commitment" by the faculty. "Once again the board has closed its doors to our pleas and cries," he said. "We need a change, and the time for change is right now. The answer is collective bargaining. We have to have a strong faculty organization."

An International Federation of Teachers representative will be on campus today, Thursday, (2 p.m., Room A1106) to discuss with the faculty possible alternatives.

"People react to pressure — if there is no pressure, they don't react," Russo said. He urged the faculty to attend Thursday's meeting, saying "We can no longer sit back and let somebody else do it for us."

Association Chairman Marvin Segal,

speaking about the board's actions, said, "You cannot discuss, much less negotiate, if one party sits at the end of the table saying nothing." He said the board was "exercising a charade."

"We demand only a sense of accomplishment, and all they (the board members) do is sit and smile. All we got was a kick in the face. They didn't offer any response," he said.

"The Faculty are the slaves of the system," he said.

Seek editor for Courier and 'Worlds'

Ever thought about editing a weekly newspaper of 5,000 or publishing a literary magazine which seeks new talent?

Applications for the paid posts of editor of the Courier and Worlds magazine will be accepted through May 20. The forms may be obtained in the Office of Student Activities, K134.

The Courier will also need a sports editor, a photo editor and an assignment editor. Tuition is paid by the newspaper. Persons interested are urged to apply.

The Courier will also choose an advertising manager who receives a commission on his sales.

SLAB must cut \$80,000

By Karen Yeager

It appears that the Student Life Advisory Board (SLAB) will have to cut its proposed subsidy by about \$80,000.

Paul Harrington, dean of student services, pointed out at the SLAB meeting Tuesday that the subsidy request totals \$369,779. This includes student activities and also the Campus Center operation.

The restimated revenue is \$292,500.

"The programs are going to have to be justifiable. The board may have to set in priority their program requests," Harrington said.

He emphasized that either the income for next year will have to be raised or the subsidy request will have to be lowered.

Allan Carter, Omega instructor, questioned whether the board should be considering the subsidy at this point.

"We have been told by the Council of Colleges to work up program and to defend these programs. We were to deal with the money later," Carter said. "I want to discuss the programs."

Tom Lindblade, Sigma counselor, said that since October SLAB has been asking for some type of guidelines concerning the funds.

"We have no idea how much subsidy to plan for in the budget. Now we find that there's a limitation on the request," Lindblade said.

"I didn't have a crystal ball to estimate those figures in October," Harrington said.

Lindblade said SLAB should be told that it is limited to the amount of revenue that comes in the service fee.

Nancy Zdarko, Kappa counselor, asked Harrington if there wasn't some way to estimate expected revenue for planning.

"The reason the board is asked to plan the programs first, then the budget, is because this is the way Dr. Berg wants it to be done. First make the program, then put figures into what your program is going to be and that's the way he expected it to be done," Harrington said.

Lindblade suggested the board sit down before the meeting with Dr. Berg to work out the individual budgets.

Carter disagreed.

"I don't think it is necessary to find out before meeting with Dr. Berg. He has told us to develop programs and then the figures for the program," Carter said.

"The board would lose strength if it cut the budget before it discussed the programs with Berg. SLAB has been told to defend the programs," Carter said.

"We should be in the business of programming and defending these programs," said Ernest Gibson, head of the Campus Center.

Maria Leclair, Omega student, asked if Harrington saw any increase in the tuition for next year. An increase in tuition might solve the problems according to Leclair.

Harrington said there would be no increase in tuition. The tuition has only been raised three times since the existence of the college.

"An increase in tuition would only create more problems," Harrington said.

Ken Kolbet, controller, added that C/D has the sixth highest tuition of community colleges in the state.

Classes of over 100 weighed by Council

Robert Warburton, dean of Delta College, suggested Tuesday that the Council of Colleges (C of C) make plans to hold classes of more than 100 students.

Warburton told the C of C meeting, "If we can agree together to identify multi-section courses and times, we can construct larger sections." The classes that would be primary targets for such a move would be general education courses that fill regularly.

His introduction talked about the difficulties involved in using too many part-time teachers. Warburton expressed the opinion that if full-time instructors were used to the fullest extent possible there would be a big saving on part-time teachers in general education programs.

"Of course in many of our Occupational programs we simply don't have the full-time staff to handle all of the students," the Delta dean explained. "But if we move the student body from the more numerous smaller sections to fewer larger sections," Warburton said, "we could take a more austere look at part-time assignments."

Richard Wood, Sigma College dean, spoke directly to the problems of scheduling for four quarters at a time. "I

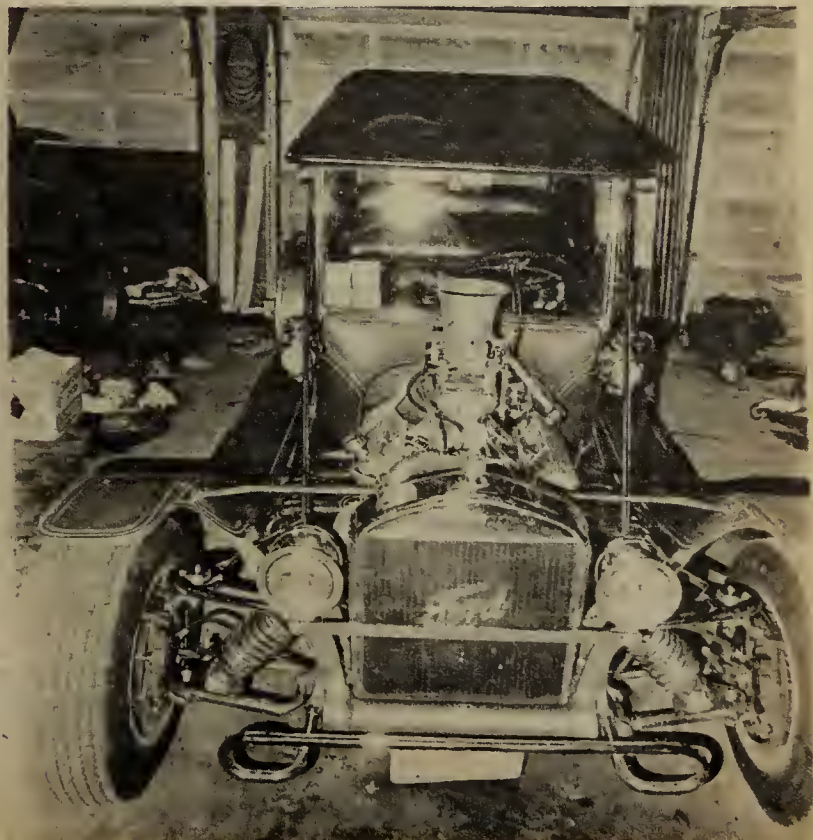
don't want to feel like a streaker who gets caught in the middle of a crowd," Wood said. "We shouldn't box ourselves into an untenable situation."

Dr. Rodney Berg, the college president, talked of scheduling in a forthright manner. "Until you approach scheduling in terms of what student needs are," he told the deans, "you are talking in a vacuum about scheduling, sectioning, assignments."

"We know some things about students," Berg continued. "We hire people who are supposed to know some things. We've been at this business for eight years and scheduling continues to be a disaster."

"The framework (for a schedule) ought to be very easy to devise," Berg said. "I could ask Jan (Gilbert, scheduling) to do it, and she could tell you what to do next week."

After some other inconclusive discussions the C of C closed the doors on an executive session that lasted more than half an hour. There was much speculation as to what may have been the reason for the session, but the president and deans emerged without making a statement to the COURIER.



The brass headlights gleaming on the front of this "lovingly reassembled" antique car were once spittoons. The car travels the countryside weekends to compete in numerous shows. Story on Page 3. —Photo by Scott Burket.



Hard drug use lessens, but marijuana still popular, student poll here indicates

By Judy Bohlin and Dave Anderson

Student consensus seems to imply that the use of hard drugs has become either less frequent or a thing of the past for many college-aged students. Many students who were randomly and informally asked about it implied that the use of these drugs was no longer "glamorous" or a good thing to do for anyone "with his head together."

Reasons behind the apparent decline were attributed to several factors.

One college student said that she used drugs quite frequently in high school, and after a very bad experience decided it wasn't worth it.

"Lots of kids, I think, usually quit the hard stuff after their first bad experience, or after, seeing someone else. I remember when I decided it was enough for me. I don't see how anyone can stay on the hard stuff so regularly, seeing what it does to your body and your mind. It'll just rot you away inside."

Another girl indicated that for her the trip just wasn't worth it. "It was really strange, because when I think back it really wasn't always all that great. If you were on 'uppers,' you were so electrified you couldn't sit still or talk straight. If you were on 'downers,' at least for me, you soon fell asleep or something. What fun is that really?"

In another case, the "Lord's hand" was reason enough for quitting drugs. "I can get a greater

more natural high from His love than any drug could possibly produce," said a girl.

Some people indicated that they had started to use drugs in high school, mostly socially at parties. Some explained that then it was really the thing to do, that it was less conspicuous than a six pack and that money had been more plentiful.

"There was no big psychological reason, at least for me," said one girl. "Like everyone likes to say. It was just a good feeling and fun times."

Another girl described how she got started. "My boyfriends started me on them, and it was a big deal then to experiment."

She added that this was it with a lot of kids. They just wanted to try them after hearing so much, good and bad, and they had to find out for themselves, she said.

Most of those questioned felt that drugs had been used basically on weekends, and that their use generally did not hamper their education.

"If we had to get up and go to classes, or work the next morning, it was usually pretty limited," observed one girl. "If you were hung over or something you just didn't go, but that wasn't very often, and those that did it often, usually dropped out or flunked out. But they had a far bigger problem than that."

In conclusion, most of those asked, felt that though the general use of hard drugs has lessened, marijuana had at least remained

as popular if not more popular. A 22-year-old C/D student, who has been on the President's list fall and winter quarter, described his experience with drugs:

"I have at one time or another used almost every illicit drug except narcotics (such as heroin). I've stopped using all chemicals because I used them too much and it was hurting me as a person."

"When I was a sophomore in high school I began using drugs mostly because I was curious about them and I liked the glamor that was associated with doing them. It did hurt my schoolwork at that time. I found myself missing a lot of classes and my average was a 'D'. Now I smoke quite a bit and I don't see it as hurting me. It's mostly a social thing that I happen to enjoy."

Another C/D student said that he had at one time used hash, acid, mescaline, speed and other drugs, but does no longer. "I just occasionally smoke now because with my classes I just couldn't handle it. It doesn't affect school now because I don't get stoned too often, but before it really screwed it up. I dropped out of school three times. The social part is the only good part for me. I enjoy getting stoned with friends or at concerts, but not too often."

One boy, not currently attending college, but a high school graduate, said that he has regularly used pot, hash, LSD, mescaline and speed, and had started also in high school just to see what it was like.

"I only smoke now because I got tired of the other stuff. In high school it helped me because when I was stoned I could handle the teachers. When I would be straight they'd bother me too much. I smoke now because I like the feeling and because it is a social thing. Instead of drinking alcohol until I'm sick and can't drive, I get stoned."

Free musical revue

A nostalgic musical revue of the Spring Repertory Acting Company, directed by Craig Berger, will present its one and only performance on campus at 1 p.m. Thursday, May 30, in M128, the rehearsal stage behind the Convocation Center.

The Andrews sisters, Elvis Presley, Peggy Lee and George M. Cohan will be impersonated.

The "Magnificent Seven," who perform, are Becky Bland, Nancee Carter, Sandi Davenport, Dave Dlugosinski, Jan McDonald, Debbie Teal and Pat Walsh, assistant student director and secretary.

Rob Curtis, the musical director and "transposer," plays the guitar and Maureen Montague accompanies on the piano.

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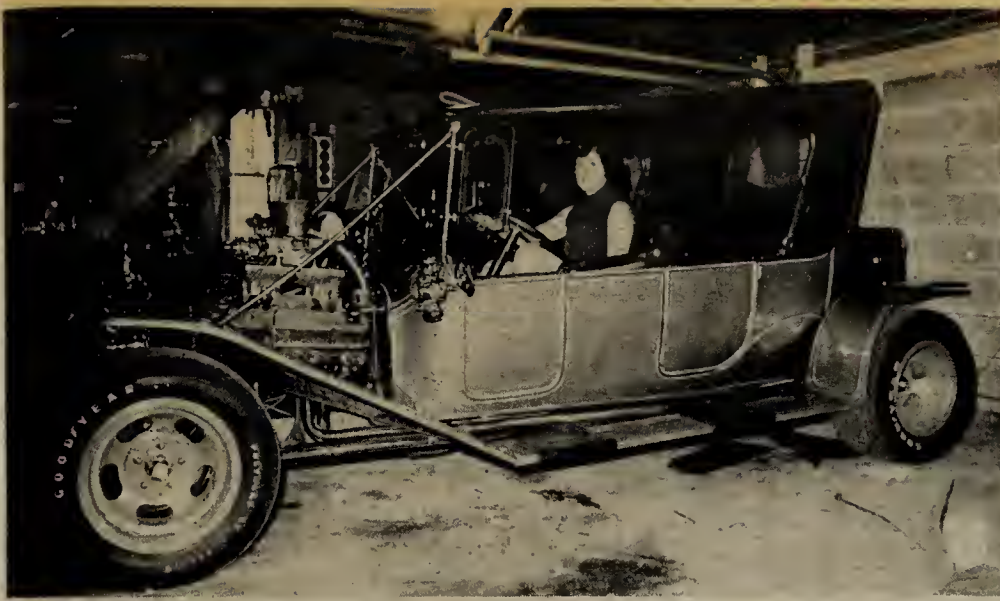
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Marilyn Carroll of Hinsdale in her dream car, MYCAR, brought out of a junkyard in Canada. — Photo by Scott Burket.

Like vintage stuff - -

MYCAR gets better with age

By Phyllis Groat

What is large and blue, has a tufted black top with etched wings and two converted brass spittoons in front?

"It has no special name. We just call it MYCAR," said the proud owner, Marilyn Carroll, who is a part-time student at C/D and the mother of two.

"This is my third quarter at C/D. I plan to enter the nursing program here in '75. I hope to achieve a BS degree. I already have 10 years experience as an RT — that's an x-ray technician — but I want to try the nursing field from a different angle," she explained.

"My husband is a periodontist. He specializes in preventative dentistry for children. He was the first car buff in our family. He has a 1934 Ford Coupe and has been a car nut as long as I can remember," said Marilyn.

"I felt I had to 'join' or be left behind. That's how I got MYCAR. Two years ago we had been to a show in Detroit where we first saw it. I never dreamed it would be mine.

"We learned its original chassis had been brought out of a Canadian junkyard in pieces and lovingly reassembled. It's fitted with a '71 Chrysler engine, has a Corvette suspension and Mag Wheels, which makes it nice riding. It's blue has a black vinyl top, etched wing windows and brass headlights that were once spittoons," she said.

"One night about three weeks after seeing it, my husband arrived home very late at night. 'Come on outside, I've got something to show you,'" he said.

"Half asleep, I saw MYCAR. He had driven all the way to Detroit and back, to surprise me with his gift. I was shocked and thrilled."

She said she's been traveling the countryside on weekends ever since. MYCAR has been entered in the National Rod & Custom and the Street Rod meets. During the good weather there is usually a show someplace every weekend. At the end of September the Indoor Circuit begins.

"I guess I've won about a dozen trophies with MYCAR," she said with delight.

"The children are every bit as enthusiastic as we are. It's a family thing. We take them with us most of the time. Some of my favorite trips have been to St. Charles, Mo., where we won for 'longest distance', the Amphitheatre in Chicago, where we won for 'best touring car' and Rensselaer, Ind., where the mayor blocked off the whole town during the meet," said Marilyn.

"That day was family oriented. There was a parade, a picnic and pony rides. We won the trophy that had been handmade by the mayor. It is beautiful," she said.

The Carrolls have been in the Houby Day Parade in Cicero. They have also participated in a show

with the two cars as His and Hers entries. They also were at the 13th Annual Rod and Custom show last December in McCormick place.

"It isn't only a show car, though. I drive it around Hinsdale doing grocery shopping and the like. The kids really get a big kick out of it. We attract attention wherever we go. The older people especially like MYCAR. We can hear them saying things like, 'Oh, look, there's a car just like we used to have.'

"It's a happy thing we can all participate in. One of the biggest shows is coming up in July at St. Paul, Minn. We might go to that one. MYCAR's latest trophy was won just last weekend. It was a spectators choice vote held at Frankfurt, Ill.," she said.

State might buy interim buildings

By James Walsh

The reimbursement of 20-to 40-year buildings on junior college campuses could become another option in the funding of College of DuPage.

Dr. Henry R. Hoekstra, vice-chairman of the Board of Trustees, said that this type of reimbursement for the interim buildings could become feasible by September.

"Our major problem with this plan," said Hoekstra, "is that if we are reimbursed for our interim buildings, we would no longer be eligible to receive direct construction funding from the state until our enrollment goes up. This would mean that we would have to wait for several years to have our LRC completed. Most of our construction funding would then be dependent on public referendum."

Hoekstra also said that a possible reimbursement for the interim buildings could run from between \$3 million to \$5 million.

"On the other hand," Hoekstra said, "we could keep our interim buildings and state construction funding would continue."

Similar plans for the reimbursement of 20-to 40-year buildings have been suggested in the past, he said, but had not been accepted by the state until now.

Two committees have recently been formed in Springfield to study the question. Hoekstra added, "One, the Community College Funding Committee, will act as an advisory committee and a blue ribbon committee will make the final determination."

The next meetings are scheduled in late May, he said.

By this timetable, Hoekstra said, the blue ribbon committee could be ready to make recommendations by September.

Hoekstra is also a member of the advisory committee of college funding in Springfield.

Faculty ok's new degree requirements

The C/D Faculty, in secret ballot Monday and Tuesday, approved the Senate's proposed new degree requirements. A mild turnout approved the proposal, 95-36.

The faculty also approved a resolution that Credit by Examination (CLEP) be approved as credit for a degree at C/D. The resolution passed, 76-54.

The degree requirements, which would only affect incoming students, represent six months of preparation by the instruction council and the Senate.

Under the proposal, students pursuing an AA degree would have to complete a minimum of 11 credit hours in communications subjects, and 10 credit hours each in humanities, social sciences, and math/science.

For the AAS and AGS degree, students would still be required to complete 5 credit hours in those subject areas.

The proposal would eliminate DLL courses as being applicable toward a degree, and would make Education 110 a "one time only" course.

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Stiff legal consequences hide in abortion bills

It was a historic victory for women when the Supreme Court declared that a woman's right to privacy included the right to make her own decision whether or not to have an abortion.

Since that time legal abortions are being performed in hospitals and clinics, under sanitary conditions, and with adequate medical care available for the woman who hemorrhages. Many hospitalization policies now cover the cost of abortions.

While it is true that there have been abuses, nevertheless the number of women who have chosen a safe, clean abortion over giving birth to an unwanted child run into the hundreds of thousands. However, three bills before congress now not only threaten to do away with legalized abortions, two of the bills even "go so far as to dictate acceptable contraceptive methods by outlawing IUD's," according to Ray Mostek, of the Independent Voters of Illinois.

The bills are sponsored by Sen. William Buckley and Jesse Helms, and Rep. Larry Hogan.

The Buckley bill reads in part . . . "that equal rights should be given to all persons including unborn offspring at every stage of biological development irregardless of age or degree of dependency." The Buckley bill continued . . . it shall be waived in case the life of the mother is in danger."

The bills sponsored by Helms and Hogan are basically the same except that they both include a mention of "at the moment of conception," and they both avoid any mention of waiving the conditions in case the life of the mother is in danger.

I talked to Helen Smith, executive director of the Illinois Citizens for Medical Control of Abortion. She offered some insights into the ramifications to women if these bills are passed.

A woman will be denied her constitutional right to privacy if these bills are passed, she said. She will also be denied the right to avoid doing herself harm under the Helms and Hogan bills. "If the bills pass, a fetus would be granted a right no person now has," Mrs. Smith told me. "That is the right to use the body and life support systems of another person without her consent." Under

the Helms and Hogan bills, the fetus is granted the right to live if the mother has to die for it, Mrs. Smith said.

According to Mrs. Smith, these are some of the legal consequences women may expect if any of these bills become law:

A woman might have to register a pregnancy with the government.

A woman may have to subject her life and that of the fetus to the control of a governmental fetus protection agency.

The state may be able to prohibit a pregnant woman from exercise, from smoking or drinking while pregnant as these things may harm the fetus.

Miscarriages or an accidentally injured or aborted fetus could make a woman and her physician liable to investigation by the states attorney's office.

Because the Helms and Hogan bills both specify "at the moment of conception," a woman using an IUD could be found guilty of murder.

These legal consequences as outlined above are things that might or might not happen. However, think of the implications, not only for women, but for husbands and indeed for families if these bills do get passed.

A man may be faced with raising several children without a mother if his wife is found guilty of a crime for a spontaneously aborted fetus.

No matter which side of the abortion issue you are on, no matter if you are the woman who will be directly affected or the man who is affected accidentally, give the bills careful scrutiny.

No government has the right to impose the restrictions implicit in this legislation on half of the population. Nor does it have the right to impose those restrictions on spouses and families.

It is of the utmost importance to direct our Senators, Charles Percy and Adlai Stevenson, and our congressmen to vote no on these bills, (H. J. Res. 261, S. J. 130, and S. J. Res. 119). Women's rights have been hard won. It would be a tragedy if legislation is passed which not only takes away some of those rights, but indeed calls into question whether or not a woman will be able to choose the type of birth control she wants to use. —Gigi Arthur.

Student government of, by and for who?

So many times I have been assured that all the faculty and administration would like to do is see the students take up a more active role in student government.

In spite of that I was upset when the Council of Colleges took it upon themselves to create, structure and anoint the Student Life Advisory Board. Tuesday, SLAB rankled me even further.

With only two voting students present they set to work the machinery to start a student government. The proposal was made by a faculty member, seconded by a faculty member, and passed

over the objection of one of the students. The real insult came when the meeting was adjourned while the protesting student was trying to make his point.

Lucile Friedli, director of Student activities and chairman of SLAB, kept such a low profile in the meeting that there was no control over the do-good faculty. This came only minutes after Paul Harrington, dean of Student services, said that most programs on this campus survive due to the energy of the adviser.

Some of us are not fooled. —Chuck Maney

Letters to the Editor

To the College Community:

Did you know it is Salute to Culture Week? Probably not. If you did not know it is salute to culture week some of you may be asking yourselves, "Who was that long-haired man in the Campus Center at noontime on May 14? The one who sang pretty well but every time he opened his mouth to speak to the audience he deleted none of his expletives?" Let me explain.

Some of you may have noticed the last few days that we are not living in the sunshine state, and that is a large reason why you saw the long-haired man singing in the Campus Center. Mr. Gibson, who is in charge of the Campus Center, was very helpful. Seeing that we were stuck he said we could have the use of the Campus Center to let the long-haired man sing. Little did we know that the long-haired man had such a wide and varied use of the English language.

To be very honest though, Program Board has had quite a rough time putting on its Salute to Culture Week. We have had on our first two days two out of two bands cancel. We wanted to get some free entertainment out to the students and we didn't want the week to start so bad. So Monday night, we found out the band for Tuesday, had cancelled. We didn't want another day to slide by without coming across with what we had promised.

Enter the long-haired man. We knew he was available so in an attempt to provide some free entertainment, we booked the long-haired man at 12:30 a.m. Tuesday to play at 12 p.m. Tuesday.

Our plans were to put the long-haired man outside, but the weather man didn't come across. As I have previously stated, I asked Mr. Gibson if I could put the long-haired man in the Campus Center. He said yes.

We then thought it might be better to put him in the Coffeehouse. We made an announcement in the Campus Center that the long-haired man would be playing in the Coffeehouse, along with having a Bikini Contest. But an amazing thing happened. No one came out to the Coffeehouse.

I then decided it might be better to put the show on in the Campus Center where the performer could at least play to some people. My mistake.

I was told afterward that I was forcing entertainment down people's throats. That was not my intention, but in looking back I can see how someone might feel that way. My only purpose was to try to provide some free entertainment.

I personally apologize to all of those who were offended by the performer's language. I can guarantee you that this sort of thing will not happen in the future. Program Board's function is not to subject anyone to something they don't want to be part of. If at any time you feel that in some way your toes are being stepped on, scream. I would. Thank you for your attention and understanding. Joe Gilbert
Program Board

Dear Sir:

On June 1st the voters residing within the Glen Ellyn Park District boundaries will have a chance to vote on a referendum of great and lasting import. The park district hopes to acquire some 40 acres of land throughout the area. Some of it will be maintained as open space for passive recreation. There are buildings on some other sites, which the park district will use for community recreation or storage of equipment. The entire park system will benefit from needed improvements to existing playgrounds.

How much will all this cost the voter? For a house worth \$40,000 market value, it will cost about \$1 a month. The prime thrust of the referendum is open space, an objective of such worth that all of us concerned about our environment can recognize it as a major issue. I urge all your readers who reside within the Glen Ellyn Park District boundaries to vote "yes" to open space on June 1st.

Sincerely,
Mary Moreau
Open Space Citizens Committee

Applications for key editorial posts on The Courier and "Worlds" are now being accepted in the Office of Student Activities, K134. The deadline is May 20.

The jobs pay tuition for the year. A work grant is also available for the editor-in-chief.

Experience is helpful, but it is not required.

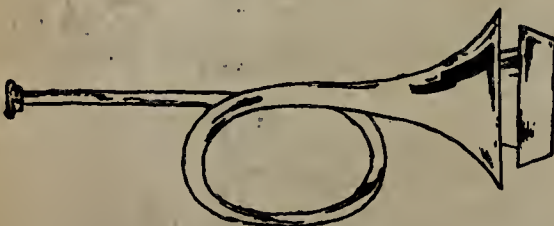
The Board of Student Publications, which will interview candidates, is expected to announce its selections by May 30.

Constitution test to be May 23

The test covering both the Illinois and the U.S. Constitutions will be administered again May 23 at 7 p.m. This will be the last opportunity to take the Constitution Test during the present school year.

Candidates for summer graduation from C/D should make certain they have met the Constitution requirement. The Constitution test will not be given again until August 21.

Information and study materials are available in the Office of Testing, K-126A. The phone extension is 400.



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

Editor: Chuck Maney
Assignment Editor: Gigi Arthur
Sports Editor: Klaus Wolff
Advertising Manager: Mary Chennell
Photo Editor: Scott Burket
Faculty Adviser: Gordon Richmond

(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College.)

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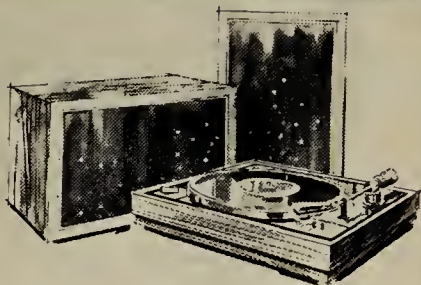
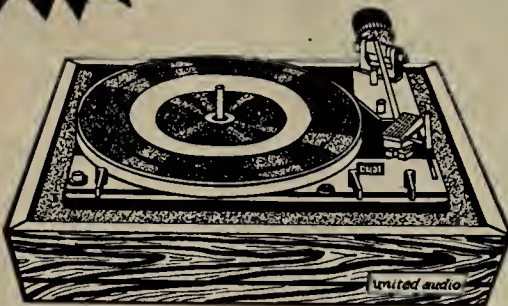
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Our critic calls Heartsfield concert an "event"

By Dan Lassiter

Last Saturday night's pop concert with Otis Rush and Heartsfield was more than a concert; it was an event!

Otis Rush opened the show, and spread a blanket of blues over the wall-to-wall audience of rock-crazy fans. But his material soon became repetitious and boring, each number sounding like the one preceding it. There was an enjoyable air about Rush's stage presence, but it was when Heartsfield took the stage that the magic began. Before their set was even half over, the people were all on their feet clapping their hands and singing along with the music.

After Heartsfield's show, we talked with their acoustic guitarist, Perry Jordan about their music which is loved by so many.

COURIER: How did you like the

response of the audience tonight?

JORDAN: We loved it. I could tell right from the beginning that they were gonna do that though. It felt really good.

COURIER: Was that typical of the response that you usually get?

JORDAN: It depends on the crowd we're playin' for and where we're playin'. A lot of times if we're playing with a band that's into a different style of music, it's a lot different. Like some hard rock bands. It depends on the musical flavors that are mixed.

COURIER: When did you first start playing together as a group?

JORDAN: About two years ago.

COURIER: And when did you first decide to make the record?

JORDAN: Well, we decided to make the record before we started playing together actually. That was everybody's goal, you know?

COURIER: Are you satisfied with your songwriting now?

JORDAN: Oh, definitely. Definitely satisfied with the songwriting. It's become a little bit hard to find time to write now because we're so busy. But there are so many writers in the band that there is no real pressure on anybody to produce. It's all at leisure because six people write. That makes it very easy.

COURIER: Do you find it dif-

ficult to introduce new material to the band?

JORDAN: No. You know that's an amazing thing about the band. What happens is that somebody will have a song, and they'll bring it up to the band and they'll sit there and they'll play it. And everybody will just listen to it once or twice and they'll jump on a part. And somehow 98 per cent of the time the things that the other members play are exactly what the author wanted. It's just phenomenal. There's a communication there that's almost magical.

COURIER: A great deal of the first album deals with getting back to the country and away from the city. Do you really have something against the city?

JORDAN: Ya. I have a few things against the city, like dirt and overpopulation. As far as country music goes though, like we all love country music. It's just that we also love rock 'n' roll. We like a lot of different types of music. And we don't ever want to become pegged into any one bag, because you can't pigeon hole our music. You know, like we'll whip out a country tune, whip out a country rock tune, we'll whip out a crunch rock tune, you know. It's just Heartsfield music, that's all.

COURIER: Since you are from

Chicago, how did you get that definite country music sound? I mean your music has an honesty about it.

JORDAN: I think it's part of the personality of all of the members of the band. Like country music is very laid back. It's sort of sincere and easy going. It's happy a lot of the time also. There are only a few members of the band that had a lot of country music in their background, like from their families. But the cats that had the background, and the cats that didn't, are all in the same vibe about country music. They all really dig it, appreciate it, love to play it, and can play it well.

COURIER: What's the new album going to be like?

JORDAN: It's more Heartsfield music you know? It's got a little more country flavor to it.

COURIER: What kind of songs are on it?

JORDAN: A large variety of songs. I think it's more of a soothing album than the first one. It's a little prettier in some spots.

COURIER: What is the album going to be called?

JORDAN: The Wonder Of It All.

COURIER: And when will it be released?

JORDAN: During the first week of June.

COURIER: Will you be returning to C/D again?

JORDAN: Any time!



J. C. Heartsfield



Otis Rush



Perry Jordan

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Will not mail appointment date

Individual registration appointments will not be mailed to current C/D students who plan to register for summer quarter.

Returning students should adhere to the following schedule in registering for summer courses. It is based on the number of credit hours which the student has completed prior to summer quarter.

Registration Date: Monday, May 20 — 75 credits and over; Tuesday, May 21 — 50 to 74; Wednesday, May 22 — 25 to 49; Thursday, May 23 — 1 to 24.

The Registration Office urges students to register between the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on these days. For those students who are only able to register during the evening hours the Registration Office in K111 will be open until 8 p.m. on these days.

All students may register later than their scheduled date but not earlier.

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Utility expert says - - Nuclear stations pose 'no threat'

By Dave Heun

"All in all, nuclear stations pose no threat to the environment," George Travers, executive assistant to the vice president of Commonwealth Edison Co., Tuesday told the Engineering Club.

Travers opened the meeting by asking students to choose the topics they wished to discuss.

The perils of nuclear power plants took up much of the 70-minute talk.

Travers explained that low level emissions of radioactive material in the atmosphere disappear quickly. The laws regarding this in the United States are much more stringent than they are in foreign countries. A .9 cu. (radioactive measure) release of zion and crypton per second is used as a guideline in a law that states 'emissions should be as low as practicable.

"There is no deterioration in large bodies of water near power plants," Travers said, "but smaller ponds near by may be affected."

Nuclear waste is categorized as low and high level waste. The low level waste, accumulated inside the plant, is placed in large cylinders and buried in central Illinois. The high level waste, of which 97 per cent is re-usable, is stored within the plant.

Unsafe plants have been no major problem. Commonwealth Edison Co. plants have been in operation for 90 years and have not had a major pipe break, a concern of many when talking about nuclear power plants.

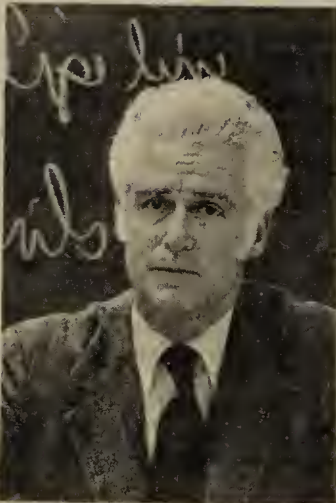
On the subject of reversion to coal in power plants, Travers said that \$26 million worth of hardware had been spent on sulfur scrubbers ... and nothing has come out of it. "A great innovation would be gasification of coal."

Other topics discussed included the power supply in the suburbs surrounding Chicago. Travers said

there should be no problem because the Chicago plant regulates enough power to keep the power factor high in the suburbs. In short, supply can meet demand.

The question of solar energy was answered. "It's a long way off ... probably not in this century. Improvements are being made on it constantly, though."

Travers ended his talk by stating that nearly 60 new electronic engineering men are hired every year at Commonwealth Edison Co.



George Travers

'LaMancha' play opens 4-day run here May 22

The C/D Repertory Theater, under the direction of Craig Berger will present Dale Wasserman's "Man of LaMancha" from May 22 to 25 at 8:15 p.m. in the Convocation Center.

The show opens in a prison, and the story takes place inside Don Quixote's imagination.

Don Quixote, whom Berger describes as an "absurd and comic character", will be played by Mark Materna. Aldonza will be portrayed by Susan Lorenzo, and Sancho by Neil Bogaard.

Berger's job as director is to "coordinate the dance, music, and the acting," he says, as well as "taking care of any technical problems."

Berger has two assistant directors, Nancy Carter, and Bonnie Gable. Dick Holgate will design the scenery. The choreography will be done by Barbara Hollis and costumes by Sue Bonde. Dr. Carl Lambert will take care of the music, and Bob

Marshall will conduct the orchestra.

"One of the biggest problems," says Berger, "is to make sure they're all going in the same direction." And with a cast of more than 20, he says there is sometimes a problem "working around a lot of people's schedules."

Rehearsals have been known to last until 1 a.m.

"A major problem in doing a well-known production like this," says Berger, "is to do the show as true as you can without being influenced by other productions of the same show."

The best known song of the performance is Impossible Dream, but "There is much music better than that," says Berger, who adds Man of LaMancha contains some of the "best music written in modern theater."

Berger warns that the story is not just about Don Quixote, and is different from the book, although the characters are the same.

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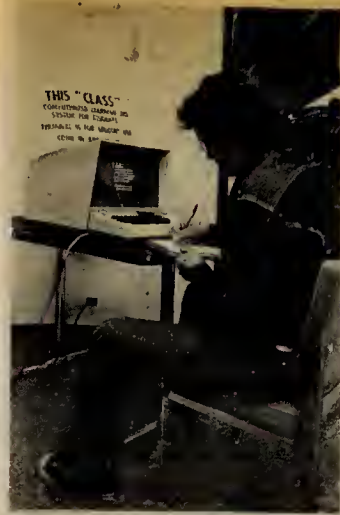


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Reporter Peter Karpf tries to solve CLASS. Sometimes, he reports, computers are temperamental.

At least CLASS is polite

By Peter Karpf

Since last September, I have passed by those little television screens scattered around campus, but I never bothered to test their usefulness. I could see how they worked during registration, but what good would it do to fool around with that?

But, Tuesday morning, to my amazement, this little screen said "Hello" and then proceeded to tell me where I was born and my phone number. The set-up is called Computerized Learning Aid System for Students (CLASS) and it is there for student and faculty alike.

For a machine, CLASS was quite temperamental. First he claimed to know what grades I got in high school, but then he canged his mind and said that material was unavailable. He also offered to let me see records of my personality traits and some of my deep, dark secrets. But when it came down to really telling me, CLASS backed down.

CLASS claimed that transferring to a four-year school might be too difficult for me, but since he could not remember my grades I feel this opinion was biased.

CLASS is not all bad. He gave me a list of all the job opportunities in Downers Grove, totaling one. He did tell me which credits from C/D would transfer to other schools.

Actually, for a computer CLASS had a lot of class. He said "please" often, and was very cheerful, even when I kicked him for saying I couldn't make it.

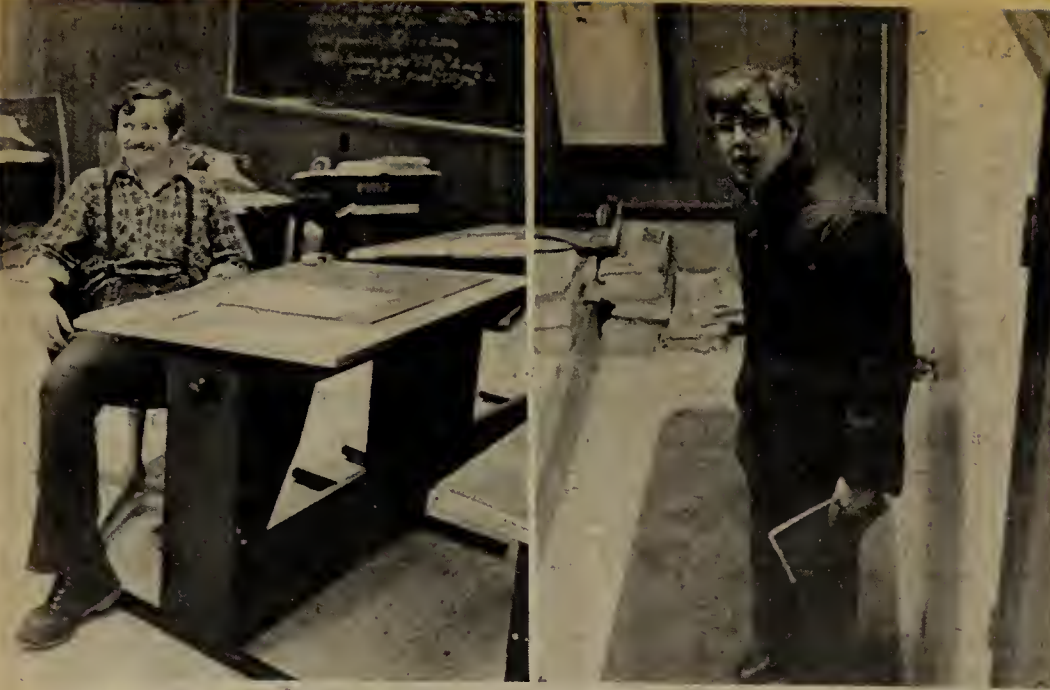
The worst thing about CLASS is that not enough students use him. He can be found in every cluster lounge except Alpha. He is also in K159 and K128, and he is a very good way to find out if your records are up to date.

WILL MAIL DIPLOMAS

Graduating students are reminded that diplomas are always mailed to the student. This is true even if the student attends the Commencement Ceremony.

Diplomas are mailed to graduating students as soon as possible after the Records Office has updated the evaluations with spring grades and has determined that all requirements have been satisfactorily completed.

If you have any questions pertaining to the completion of your degree requirements for graduation, you should consult with your adviser or the Records Office in K106.



Editor Chuck Maney is a familiar face on campus; Klaus Wolff joined the Courier as sports editor only two weeks ago.

Putting The Courier together: it's more than imagination

By Carol Aaron

You have been watching The Courier come out almost every week for the past two and one-half quarters. No matter what your opinion of the paper is — good, okay, or candidate for the bottom of a birdcage — you may have wondered how it is put together each week.

Each paper's life cycle begins on Wednesdays when Gigi Arthur, the assignment editor, hands out assignments. This job looks deceptively easy. Much brainstorming and knowledge of what is happening on and around campus is needed to come up with enough ideas to fill eight to 12 pages of newspaper.

Deciding who to give each assignment to is also important. Each reporter has his or her own way of approaching a story and this will be evident in the finished article.

The staff has about eight regular reporters, plus a few others who contribute occasionally. Stories are also assigned to members of the Journalism 101 and 102 classes. Photo assignment are also given to Scott Burket and his staff of photographers.

Reporters have until Tuesday afternoon to turn in their articles. The deadline for photo is Wednesday noon.

On Tuesday evenings, the Courier adviser, Gordon Richmond, and the editor, Chuck Maney, spend long hours (often

until 3 a.m.) reading over all the copy that was turned in. They decide how many pages the paper will run and plan out just how each page will look. They also figure out headlines for each story.

The copy is then taken to the Naperville Sun office to be set. The stories are typed onto a machine which produces the stories in specified widths and in any of 20 different sizes and styles of print. The headlines are set on a different machine in much the same manner.

On Wednesday nights the paste-up crew assembles in The Courier Barn. Their job is to take the articles, which are now set in long columns of print with wax on the reverse side, and fit them onto the layout sheet. The layout sheet is the same size as a page of The Courier, and is marked out in five columns in width and 16 inches in height.

By following the dummy page prepared Tuesday night it is usually fairly simple to cut the articles to fit in the designated areas. But . . . sometimes a little background in assembling jigsaw puzzles is helpful. The photos which have been printed on special paper are also cut out and pasted into place.

The regular members of this crew of cut-ups are: Gordon Richmond; Chuck Maney; Klaus Wolff, sports editor; Mary Chennell, ad manager; Jim Walsh, Carol

Aaron, reporters; and Barb Douglas.

When all the copy and ads are in place the final stages of the evening take place. The paper is squared off to make sure all columns and headlines are straight. Corrections in spelling are made on separate sheets of paper and attached to each page. The pages are now taken back to the SUN to be printed by a method known as off-set printing.

Late Thursday, the paper is ready for distribution. Some 5,000 copies are printed each week. Of course, by the time you are settling back to enjoy reading the Courier, the staff is already deep into getting the next week's issue together.

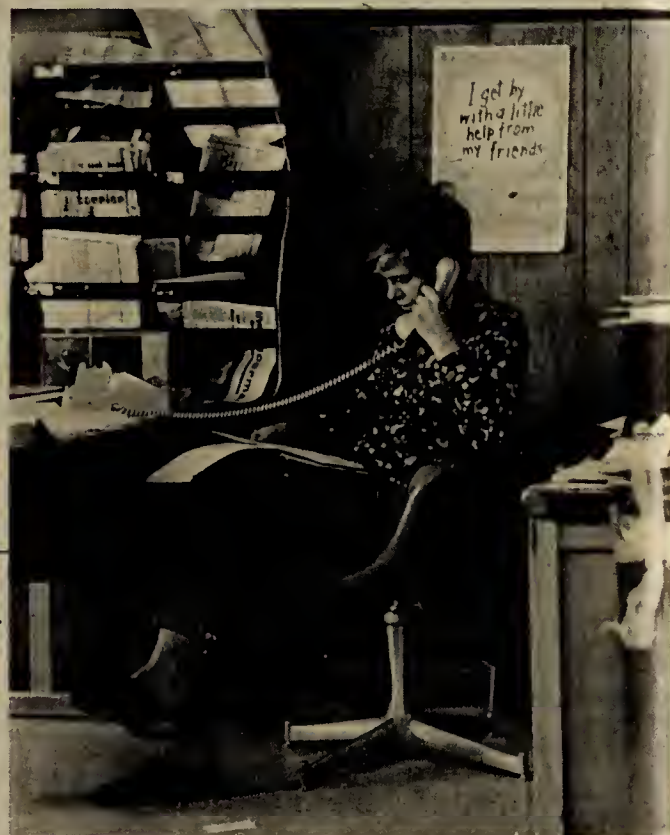
CANCEL ART MEET

Because only one art instructor was present at the Arts Council meeting Tuesday, the meeting was postponed until next week when available space for the proposed art gallery will be viewed.

According to Arts Council acting chairman Allan Carter, several of the art instructors said they had not been notified of the meeting. Next week's meeting will be held Tuesday, May 21, at 2 p.m. in room 2053, A Bldg.



Although reporters like Judy Bohlin are important, the dictionary shares top billing in the Courier offices.



Gigi Arthur, assignment editor, keeps on top of news around the C D campus.

Omega's EDT unique here

By Lori Taylor

"To study the kinds of technologies and forms of art related to communications, and to assess their impact upon the individual and society."

This is the theme of the Omega Cluster.

It's important to have integrity when dealing with communications. The media affects our everyday life. And so, it was gratifying to meet and talk with the five men who make up Omega's Educational Development Team.

The EDT is a group, working together to make administrative decisions for the cluster. But, ultimately they hope to be the catalyst of more participation, involvement and sharing of ideas among the faculty members and students of their learning community.

Omega Dean Carter Carroll; two assistant deans, Ralph Martin and Ernie LeDuc; Omega counselor, Al Cerasoli; and a faculty member, Bob Ellis, who occupies the curious seat called the "fifth chair," make up the EDT.

The "fifth chair" is open to teachers or students, on a "first come . . ." basis. Its function is to encourage more activity on the part of teachers and students in assuming responsibility for assuring that their educational needs are filled.

Dean Carroll said that idealistically, the participation in Omega's program would be non-hierarchical. But, there are problems, such as the lack of involvement, which seems to be a common gripe at C/D, and just generally in life.

LeDuc complained of a "lack of pressure" from students concerning their academic opportunities.

He said that most students stay at C/D for two quarters. He mused about Future Shock, and "tissue paper involvement" for these transient students.

The EDT is designed for easy accessibility. In their original office, which has now been changed to A2026, they worked at a large table in what is usually the reception room. They gave their secretary her own office. They

plan to keep that atmosphere in their new, larger quarters. They feel that the casual environment will encourage people to come in and exchange ideas.

The EDT sessions tend to be chaotic, but informative.

All five men have equal authority, and act in agency for each other. They keep each other "prepped," and work is not assigned to any man on the team, but picked up by anyone to whom the work appeals.

Many corporations work on a team-led basis, with success. However, the educational field, with its different set of values, has had less success. In a study of team action at educational institutions, most lasted only six months.

Omega has been around for three years.

"Things move very slowly," commented Dean Carroll, "but we're doing something innovative, and maintaining it within the system."



Mary Chennell, advertising manager, pastes up ads which help pay for putting out the Courier each week.

Ellis explains his 'no cop-out therapy'

By Gerrie van Nieuw Amerongen
"You can get over any emotional disturbance for the rest of your life in five minutes."

Thus, Dr. Albert Ellis, in the last of Psi Lecture series, dispels the myth of three to five years on a sofa.

Dr. Ellis has been in the practice of psychotherapy and marriage, family and sex counselling for more than 30 years. He is the author of many papers and books, including "Growth by Reason" and "Humanistic Psychotherapy."

His philosophic and scientific

approach, called rational-emotive therapy (RET), arose out of his dissatisfaction with the inefficiency of psychoanalysis and a belief that individuals persisted in reinforcing neurotic learning by reindoctrinating themselves negatively. He then turned to teaching patients to change their thinking—to agree with a rational approach—to change their feelings and behavior.

According to Dr. Ellis, the A-B-C theory explains the system of RET. The event or external source is A, Your evaluation of the event is B, and C is your feelings. The

normal "crazy" human blames the external source for his feelings of anxiety, depression, hatred or shame.

It must be remembered there are two possible reactions to an event, Ellis noted. First, a rational set of ideas ('I don't like it, how unfortunate, what can I do') with feelings of regret, displeasure but not depression. Second is the irrational "nutty beliefs" ('I can't stand it, I am a failure') with depression.

In his most emphatic tone Dr. Ellis continued, "You determine your reaction. You are the cause of your irrational thoughts and feelings."

"Change your beliefs and your feelings will change."
"Acknowledge full responsibility for your emotional rationality and discontinue it."

How do you do this? The cognitive-philosophic way is to dispute your feelings with self-

query, until you arrive at a rational idea and then deal with it appropriately.

"The irrational reaction is typical of crazy humans," according to Dr. Ellis. "Nothing is 100 per cent awful. No one is rotten, all good or all bad."

"Should-hood" is "shit-hood." It is more positive to say "it would be better too" because should, must or ought only create anxiety," he said.

Overeating, smoking, alcoholism and procrastination (which plagues 90 per cent of all college students) are forms of "whining," the irrational idea of "it's too hard."

There is a happy note in this for all stupid-feeling students. "Do it badly but do it as well as a stupid person can do it," said Dr. Ellis.

Change your basic philosophies, advises Dr. Ellis, and the worst that can happen is "inconvenience."



Dr. Ellis

Berg, 3 others jostled in car accident Monday

There was no truck slow down in Illinois this week as had been hoped for by OVERDRIVE magazine. Trucks were very much

Faculty Wives offer \$450 grant

Any resident, male or female, of District 502 with a grade point average of 3.5 or higher is eligible for the Faculty Wives Scholarship Award of \$450 for the 1974-75 academic year.

This scholarship will be based on the highest grade point average. The applicants must have completed one year of college and intend to complete their second year at C/D.

Applications, which are available at the Student Financial Aid Office in K149, must be turned in by June 2. For more information call 858-2800, Ext. 251.

on the road and not slowing down effectively.

Our own president, Dr. Rodney Berg, assisted a truck to stop on the Interstate near Lincoln, Ill., Monday.

Dr. Berg was driving his college car to a series of meetings in Springfield. With him in the car were Paul Harrington, dean of student services, and faculty members Bob Johnson and Dick Miller. Johnson and Miller are serving as administrative interns this quarter.

As Dr. Berg approached a traffic light on the highway, the green signal switched to amber. Slowing his car as he approached the signal, the president was bumped from the rear by a truck too heavily laden to stop.

Though all were jostled a little, everyone continued on to the meetings. Damage is estimated at \$536.

To describe gas projects abroad

A project manager for construction of a major natural gas facility in Venezuela will discuss foreign construction operations at a meeting of the Engineering Club Tuesday noon in A1017.

John Hefferan of Procon, Inc., a subsidiary of Universal Oil Products of Des Plaines, will speak on the design and construction of the large natural gas liquefaction and transfer plant currently underway in Venezuela.

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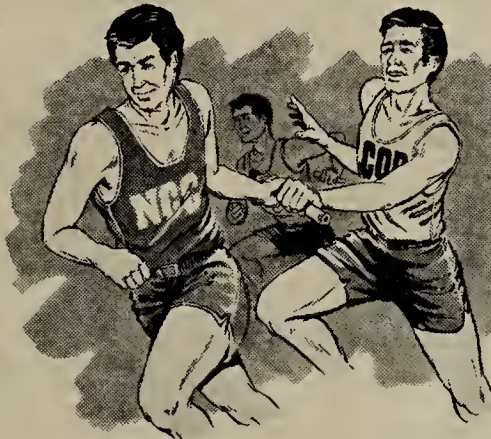
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Media Instructor Jim Gustafson, right, and Keith Larson, student, work on method to make inexpensive sound movie equipment. —Photo by Scott Burket.

Find new, cheap technique for 'sound movie' equipment

By Karl Piepenburg

Jim Gustafson, C/D media instructor, has developed a new way to make sound movies.

The new process, developed by Gustafson in his spare time with help from students Keith Larson and Bill Racherbaumer, costs about \$200, some \$2,300 less than it would cost to purchase normal sound movie equipment.

C/D media courses have been hampered in the past by lack of sound movie equipment. Gustafson says his new process, when perfected, "will give professional sound to the school without having professional equipment." He says that "Movies without sound are like eggs without salt."

To make a sound movie Gustafson's way, one only needs a tape recorder, sound film, a camera, and editing equipment, plus patience. "The process is tedious," he says, "but the results are good."

So far Gustafson, Larson and Racherbaumer have made 11 sound films using the new technique. "In theory, nothing we've done works," Gustafson says. "Right now we've perfected the technique for super 8 films. We're working on 16 millimeter."

In short, the process involves filming a movie while recording

sound, at the same time. Then, a complicated editing process is utilized, connecting the sound track to the film. Gustafson says the process would be "hard for a layman to grasp."

"We've taken known principles and modified them to our own equipment," he says.

Gustafson says the process will be utilized in the media program as soon as it is perfected.

He is currently writing an article for "Super 8 Filmmaker" magazine about the new process.

Gustafson says his interest in "doing some new thing" led him to develop the process. "Film is the way to truth and light," he says.

Prior to joining the C/D faculty he worked for a TV station, and then made films in the Army. "I free-lanced for awhile also, and then lost my shirt, so I came to C/D to make a living," he says.

He has taught television, cinematography, media application, audio, and English during his three years here.

SLAB proposes to take over student government

In the SLAB board meeting Tuesday, Thomas Lindblade, Sigma counselor, made a advisory proposal to "formally disestablish the present student government and formally invest the student government into the SLAB. A constitution and bi-laws would be drawn up and the student body would vote on a co-chairmen and vice chairmen."

The proposal was made after some discussion on the job of the ombudsman.

Jerry Morris, Delta counselor, felt the job of ombudsman should be reviewed. "It should be considered if the program has been effective, or has it just been a paid position? Does the position benefit the students?" Morris questioned.

Lucile Friedli, director of Student Activities, pointed out that the job of ombudsmen is an administrative job and not actually a part of student government. She also asked if a student government developed through SLAB would have to be approved by the Council of Colleges.

Allan Carter, Omega instructor, felt that the students must be the ones to instigate a student government.

Carter said that there were three forms of student government: the old-fashioned election of the president, then the ombudsmen, and finally the clusters individual governments.

Paul Harrington, dean of student's vices, felt that a student election this late in the year would be unsuccessful.

"There would not be enough time to get the information out to the student and to set up the election," Harrington said.

Chuck Maney, editor of the Courier said that he was fed up with boards setting up the government; the government should be set up by the students.

Jerry Morris, Delta counselor, felt that by next fall the SLAB board should be 90 percent students, and the faculty representatives would just be advisers.

It was decided that a committee be formed to look further into the proposal.



A pet ferret belonging to her brother accompanied Cathy Lang of Lisle to her biology class here Monday. —Photo by Scott Burket.

Jon Harrington vaults to nationals

By Art Weiss

Last Saturday, C/D's Jon Harrington set a new state Junior College pole vault record at the regional meet held at Northern Illinois University at DeKalb. He vaulted 14 feet 4½ inches, more than half an inch over the previous record.

Jon previously set a new school record with a 15-foot vault in a conference dual meet held at Wright Junior College.

Either vault was enough to qualify him for the upcoming Track & Field Nationals to be held in Houston, Tex., May 23-25. The requirements to qualify for the Nationals were to vault 14 feet 3 inches, or to place first or second in the regional meet.



Jon Harrington

Paul Harrington, dean of student services, will also be in Houston. He is Jon's father.

"Most of my teachers don't know that my Dad is the Dean," says Jon. And his father says that he "never discusses it with Jon's teachers. But as a father," he adds, "I'm very proud and want to tell everyone that Jon is my son."

Jon went to Willowbrook High School, where he participated in hockey, football, and track. "My dad always encouraged me to be in sports," Jon says.

Jon has two older brothers; David and Tom. David played football, basketball, and baseball. Jon played football for DuPage but didn't see much action. He spent most of the season "riding the pines," as he put it. At 155 pounds, track seems to be a better bet.

Jon spends about two hours a day practicing with the track team. This time is spent doing sprints or lifting weights. He never vaults during practice, because he says "You don't really learn anything in practice."

"The day of a meet, I eat very little except for candy bars and oranges, which do wonders," he says.

At the meet, one of the best things for an athlete is to see his competitors do a good job. "It really helps to see guys do better," Jon says. "If I vaulted against 14 footers, I'd probably do 14 feet."

The competition in Houston isn't going to be easy. "The top vaulters in the country will be there, from schools in New Mexico, Florida, and Arizona where the weather is warm all the time and the team can practice every day," Jon says with a bit of envy.

The national junior college pole vault record is 16 feet 2 inches.

The pole Jon uses is made of fiberglass, weighs six pounds and is 15½ feet long. The pole he used to vault 15 feet he broke during practice. New poles cost about \$100. Fortunately, the school pays for them.



This fencing is not barbed and guaranteed fun for all in intramurals or the fencing tournament coming up May 28.

Fencing tourney begins May 28

Beginning Tuesday, May 28, and running through Thursday, a special intramural fencing tournament will be conducted in the balcony of the gym under the supervision of Coach Dave Webster. The tournament is open to male and female students, faculty, and staff of the college, and trophies will be awarded to the first and second place finishers in both the men's and women's divisions.

Electronic fencing equipment will be furnished for all the matches which begin at 2:30 p.m. on all three days. Entries must register with Coach Webster or Sevan Sarkisian, director of intramurals, in the gym no later than 2 p.m. on May 28, so pairings can be made.

OTHER INTRAMURAL NEWS BULLETINS

Golf — currently underway at Lombard Park District Golf Course through May 31st - Fee \$1 each time - trophies for men's and women's top scores.

Swimming — Every Friday morning - 8:15 to 9:45 a.m. - Free at the B. R. Ryall Y.M.C.A. in Glen Ellyn.

Horseshoes — Separate tournaments for men and women. Trophies to 1st and 2nd place winners in both divisions. Sign up with Mr. Sarkisian in the gym - tournament begins May 21st.

Coeds lose to SIU

By Robert Aquiree

The College of DuPage's Women's Softball team competed in the IAIW State Softball Tournament this past weekend at SIU.

Behind the strong pitching performance of freshman Nancy Beresky and the super hitting by all nine players, DuPage beat Illinois Central College of Peoria 13-6.

DuPage managed to smash a total of 14 hits in the seven innings played against Illinois Central.

This win gave DuPage a chance to play fourth seeded SIU.

DuPage got three runs in the first inning on three consecutive singles and a bases clearing double by shortstop Linda Roberts.

Southern came back in their half of the first with three runs of their own.

At this point Carol Burton, the coach said: "I've been waiting to play SIU all year and I believe we played our best game against them."

A few errors in the third inning cost DuPage the game. Thereafter, Jackie Crescio gave up no runs and no hits!

Southern ended up with five runs on four hits and DuPage had three runs on five hits.

After losing to SIU, DuPage's bad luck followed them.

The next day, Friday, DuPage played George Williams College in the Consolation bracket, losing 10-5.

"We had the game won until the last inning when they got six runs, four of which were unearned," said a sad Carol Burton.

Class to assist pet show

Members of Recreation Class 130 and recreation majors at the college will assist Wheaton Park District with their Pet Show Saturday, May 18.

The students will fill the roles of judges, recorders, clerks of the course, guides, clowns, leaders, and even animals themselves. They also will present awards to pet winners. Some 200 children are expected to bring all sorts of unusual pets to be judged.

College of DuPage student and Illinois Benedictine tennis coach, Gary Moore, has volunteered his services to dress up as a giant dog and Beatrice Westrate, Denise Most, Dale Bocek, and Debra Waid will be dressed up in various animal costumes

dispensing candy goodies to the children. Carmen Furio, Nancy Holle, Carol Hasse, Bob Pfeiffer, and Mat Miller will act as judges of the Cat division. Larry Hansen, John Daugherty, Mollie Maher, Cynthia Runge, and Karen Webber will judge the various miscellaneous animal categories.

A special animal guessing contest will be directed by Rita O'Connor, Jean Phillips, Mike Van Arx, and Richard Martin. Animals who can perform unusual tricks will show their skill for College of DuPage students George Holland, Arlene Perry, Bob Linde, and Noreen Delaney. Clerks of the course will include basketball star Rodney Gaddy, Sharon Kus, Mary Ford, and Merideth Risum.

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Racqueteers beat No. 1 Team in N4C

By Klaus Wolff

The DuPage Racqueteers clobbered the No. 1 tennis team in the state, Rock Valley, with style, thus managing to bring home a share of the conference crown last Tuesday. They won four of the five matches held at the Oak Brook Racquet Club. Their record is now 16-1 with one meet left at Morton.

Coach Webster was quite pleased. As he said, "It was very gratifying. The key was that all three singles players, (Pat Norkett, Lance Rockwell, and Greg Carlock), won their matches."

"Pat Norkett played the No. 1 player in the state, Gary Eno, and beat him because he picked today to play the best tennis he's played in the last two years," Webster added. "Pat got the right to play their No. 1 player, when Pat beat our No. 1 player, Lance Rockwell."

In the first singles match Norkett, team captain, played his game with alternating periods of reckless abandon, deliberation, or hot and heavy action. At times he let his temper get the best of him, and it showed especially when he tried to slam back very low shots. At these times Norkett's features began to emanate a sly grin, which said, "Oh, how could I have done that."

As Norkett said, "I smile to forget my mistakes. Also if I look angry instead of smile at these times, I may antagonize my opponent. Anyway, when you play angry, you tend to give points away."

Throughout both sets it was a see-saw battle with Norkett admitting that, "I felt good, and even though I knew I would have a tough match I felt that I could win it."

And win he did. A 7-6 tiebreaker in the first set and a 7-5 verdict in the second set. With that he feels confident he can win on Friday in the state individual title matches.

Norkett felt that everyone trying harder and showing a lot of guts also spurred the team onto victory.

In the second singles match against Vladimir Lebus, Lance Rockwell of C/D had an easy time of it winning with scores of 6-1, 6-0.

Rockwell was in such complete control of his match that his play seemed almost deliberate. So deliberate that he seemed to be on the verge of falling asleep as opposed to Norkett's play which kept him all over the court. His opponent did show spurts of competency with an excellent backhand, but it was just not enough. Rockwell blew him off the court as he was the first one to finish his match.

"The reason I won so easily was that I played my game and thus moved around a lot more. It was a change from the three set state tournament. It was also a surprise that I won by 6-1, 6-0 scores. On Friday, I hope to win in two sets at the state individual title matches," said Rockwell.

In the third singles match Greg Carlock beat Tom Weber 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. Carlock got the right to play Weber by beating C/D's Doug Carlson the day before to determine who would play third singles.

The first doubles team of Doug Carlson and Mike Fink were defeated by Craig Youngberg and Larry Johnson 6-7, 6-2, 2-6.

"It was a rough hot match," said Carlson. "We lacked concentration in the last set but I think we can beat them on Friday."

The second doubles team of Greg Bright and Shawn VanKampen defeated Tom Lynch and Rick Larson 6-7 (tiebreaker), 6-4, 7-6 (tiebreaker).

Their match was a real see-saw tug-of-war, especially the last set. As Bright put it: "we were ahead 2-0, then down 2-5, and finally won 7-6."

Following the victory, the team was in a highly boisterous spirit. They weren't even worrying about Morton whom they had to play the next day. Being in such a high mood they could hardly wait until Friday. This is the day they play for the singles and doubles individual state title in Harvey at Thornton College.

It was truly too bad, as Mike Fink said: "that we beat the No. one team in the state. Yet we end up No. four in the state thus missing a trip to nationals."



Pat Norkett sending a screaming bullet back at his adversary.

Tennis captain says: Board reacts sleazily

By Klaus Wolff

Various College of DuPage Racqueteers and their coach, Mr. Dave Webster, were asked to respond to two questions this past week. The questions were: (a) What is your view on the Board of Trustees lackadaisical stand on the tennis courts issues?, and (b) would a decent facility attract more top flight high school tennis players?

Coach Webster said, "I am disappointed that the board did not allot enough money to build an adequate tennis facility. If more money is not allotted, I would like to see quality instead of quantity. I hope they won't build inadequate courts which they will regret later. It is also discouraging because I want the greatest good for the greatest number. Tennis courts would not only be used by the varsity athletes but by all of the community, students and staff alike. Tennis is tremendously popular and people of all ages play it. Skill is no barrier. Therefore the number of and cost of the tennis courts should not be compromised. On the second question, we have had outstanding individual players year after year. There is no doubt though that we would attract more top flight high school tennis players with proper facilities."

Some others were no so gracious towards the board. Team captain Pat Norkett said: "I anticipated the board would react to the question in a sleazy manner, (new, but quite becoming). Their intentions are good, but their skepticism shows through. To the good, they did put up the money for the practice and match time. There is no doubt we would attract more top flight high school tennis players with the proper facilities."

Doug Carlson was even less gracious and more candid: "I told the coach nothing would happen. The board procrastinates too much. They fail to commit themselves. We talked to Athletic Director Palmieri at Christmas break concerning this question. It is ridiculous that they weren't ready for this season. It must pass through too many committees. There is no doubt we would attract more top flight high school tennis players with the proper facilities."

Lance Rockwell stated: "The board should get going. We need our own courts to play as a real team. There is no way we can get together morally or for practice. We are like a bunch of gypsies. We'd have a better shot at the state title with our own courts."

Cinderfellas 4th in state

By Steve Bratton

The Chaparral track squad was dethroned Saturday as state champion at the Region IV Track and Field Championships at Northern Illinois University, having to settle for fourth place. Lincoln Land College of Springfield took first.

Running on a wet track with wind gusts in excess of 30 mph, C/D couldn't get the performances it needed in three key events: the six mile, three mile and the mile.

Exceptionally good showings were put in by Bob Hinley, winning the javelin and in the process setting a new state record of 174 feet 6 inches. It just missed the school record by 3 inches. Jon Harrington also set a state record winning the pole vault in 14 feet 4 inches. Bob Barton placed third in the triple jump.

Athletes which placed first or second in the meet automatically qualified for the NJCAA Track and Field Championships in Houston, Tex., May 23-25. C/D qualified six, including Bob Hinley, javelin; Jon Harrington, pole vault; Paul Zinni, who placed second in the pole vault; Bob Lareau, placing second in the six mile; Gary Brown in the mile, and Ron Piro in the three mile.

Coach Ron Ottoson had some criticism of the meet.

"Officials running the meet did the best they could but the problem is they need more help and they should get paid for their work," he said. Otherwise Ottoson said that except for the poor weather, the meet was of good quality.

Gary Brown was C/D's most valuable of the meet as he collected the most points of any on the team with 12.

Overall, distance ace Glen Wilburn of Lincoln Land College was selected most valuable of the meet. Most points scored by an individual went to Lincoln Land's George Haley who scored 33 points. Haley is one of the state's top track athletes who competed last summer in the American-Russian Track and Field Meet and three weeks ago at the Drake Relays where he took second in the intermediate hurdles.

Through the course of the season six C/D school records fell including the three mile with Ron Piro hitting 14:32; Bob Lareau, six mile, 33:00; Gary Brown in the 880-yard run with 1:57; Jon Harrington, pole vault, 15 feet; Tom Shaw, high jump 6 feet 4 inches; and Steve Lawrence in the steeple chase.

Of the national qualifiers this year two will be back next year. Most key members in the distances and sprints will be returning. C/D will again look to be one of the top track powers in the state.



Gary Brown and Ron Piro demonstrate running form which qualified them for the NJCAA meet May 23-25 in Houston, Tex.



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Friday, May 17



Monday, May 20

SLAB says it doesn't have the power —

Student government issue unresolved

By Karen Yeager

The Student Life Advisory Board (SLAB) continued its discussion on forming a student government at its meeting Tuesday.

The committee appointed to study the advisory proposal, headed by Mike Hanes, SLAB student representative, reported it was not SLAB's responsibility to form a student government.

Tom Lindblade, Sigma counselor, had made the advisory proposal at SLAB's last meeting. The proposal stated: "That SLAB take whatever steps are necessary to formally dis-establish the present, non-functioning structure of student government, and formally vest these powers in the Student Life Advisory Board. And further that a formal constitution and by-laws be drawn up, including a student co-chairman and vice

co-chairman of Student Life Advisory Board."

Hanes, chairman of the student government committee, reported the committee did not feel it is the responsibility of SLAB to form a student government, nor should the ombudsman be funded from the student activities fund.

"The committee felt that since the SLAB board is composed of one faculty member and only one student representative from the clusters it does not have the responsibility to form a student government. The ombudsman is part of the administration. Therefore, it should not be funded by the student activities fund," Hanes said.

Hanes added that the committee would go to Paul Harrington, dean of student services as a group of students independent of SLAB, to find the guidelines for developing a student government.

Allan Carter, Omega instructor, felt that the group should work out of SLAB to make them more legitimate. But, the committee should not be an arm of SLAB, he said.

It was pointed out by Maria Leclaire, Omega representative, that the definition of student government in C/D should be of major consideration.

"Representation is needed, not a student government," Leclaire said.

"Is a student government really needed here? We have the Representative Assembly," she said.

NO CLASSES MONDAY

The College of DuPage will officially observe Memorial Day on Monday, May 27. There will be no classes held and the college offices will be closed.

Lindblade felt a student government should have three basic requirements. A student government should have consistency over a period of time, it should be visible to the students, and it should be apart from the faculty, he said.

Lindblade said he would be willing to table his proposal until next year. This would give the student government committee time to look into developing a student government.

Ms. Leclaire then indicated that the committee was not forming a student government but it felt more representation was needed.

"The basic idea would be that each cluster would form their own student government, then from the heads of these groups a representative committee would be formed," Hanes said.

The board agreed the student body should be involved in making the decision on having a student government.

'71 Homecoming

Queen found dead

Linda A. Torkelson, 1971 C/D Homecoming Queen, was found dead last Saturday morning at the Glen Ellyn Holiday Inn. An inquest will be set when the coroner's office has all of their reports in.

Chief Deputy Coroner Richard R. Ballinger said the body was pronounced dead upon his arrival at the scene at 1 a.m., May 18. Ballinger said all indications show a possible suicide or an accidental death with drugs. Linda was 21 years old.



It has rained off and on for the past 10 days, a fact students well know who use parking lots east of Lambert Road. Top picture, left, indicates just how much it rained Friday, May 17. By Monday, however, the water had receded, and the No Parking sign was on dry land again. Of course, it rained Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and maybe it'll rain today. If so, Photographer Scott Burket may have to do it all over again.

Hike pay for students

Almost 200 student employees here received a 10 cents per hour across the board pay raise effective for all time worked after April 27, 1974, according to Chuck Shanholtzer, placement assistant in the Office of Student Financial Aid.

"The base hourly rate is now \$1.90 per hour," said Shanholtzer. "These raises come as the result of the new minimum wage amendments Public law 93-259 which were signed into law April 8, 1974, and effective May 1, 1974.

He indicated that the minimum wage will continue to increase in the future to \$2 hour on Jan. 1, 1975, \$2.20 / hour on Jan. 1, 1976, and \$2.30 / hour on Jan. 1, 1977.

For the summer and fall quarters 1974, the six step student employee hourly pay schedule will be: Step 1 - \$1.90; step 2 - \$2.00; step 3 - \$2.10; step 4 - \$2.20; step 5 - \$2.30; and step 6 - \$2.40. After one full quarter of employment, student employees may be moved to the next higher step upon recommendation of their supervisor. Initiative, leadership, special skills, and outstanding performance may be rewarded by one additional step advancement during the year over and above the normal step increases.

The C/D student employment program is administered through the Office of Student Financial Aid, Room K149. The office is now accepting applications for full-time summer employment with the College. Applicants must be returning as full-time students for Fall Quarter 1974 to be eligible to work full time during the summer.

Paving costs soar

Paving North Campus Road and the A Bldg. parking lots last summer would have cost about \$700,000. This summer it is estimated that the costs for the same work will be about \$875,000, according to Theodore Zuck, director of campus services.

Construction costs are rising at about 10 per cent per month, said Zuck. In December bids were taken through a state agency with the lowest bid being \$32,000. In April the lowest bid was \$40,000.

While the cost of materials is increasing fast the cost of labor is also on a rapid increase. In the summer of 1971 the college paid \$13.65 per hour for electricians while this past winter the wage was \$16.30 per hour.

Zuck commented that there really isn't any end in sight to the rising costs, and that as long as the national cost of living average increases by 10 per cent the college will continue to be affected.

Free Concert here May 20

The Programming Board is celebrating its banner concert schedule this year, by featuring a free concert with Luther Allison, at 1 p.m. May 30.

Luther Allison is a dazzling young black blues singer and guitarist extraordinaire. If all blues sounds the same to you, the Luther Allison performance is geared to opening your mind.

Allison is scheduled to play between the K and M Bldgs. Should be monsoons continue, he will play in the M Bldg. Convo Center.

The present Programming Board is ending the year with a 12-bar blues shuffle, with more than a little flourish.

Community chorus in concert June 2

The final Performing Arts event of the year will be a performance of "The Creation" by Franz Joseph Haydn, on Sunday evening, June 2, at 8:15 in the Convocation Center.

The College of DuPage Community Chorus numbering 150

Install retaining wall in A Bldg. in nick of time

The heavy rains that normally would have meant the threat of flood to the C D Campus are no longer the problem they use to be, thanks to the 3-foot retaining wall recently installed at the entrances of A Bldgs.

Augie Batis, supervisor of maintenance, said that the new retaining wall "really paid off" in terms of lessening the threat of flood in the lower floor.

"We also have plans for the installation of a catch basin as soon as the weather gets better," Batis said. "If the weather clears up soon we could have the catch basin ready within a week."

Batis also said that despite a few leaks in the interim buildings, the remainder of the campus was more or less high and dry.

voices will be accompanied by a professional orchestra of players from the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera Orchestras. Dr. Carl A. Lambert will direct.

The oratorio relates the Genesis account of the creation of the world, and then illuminates in musical terms appropriate selections from "Paradise Lost" by Milton. The earth, the sea, beasts, and great whales, the kingdom of plants, the world of bird life, and finally man himself are described by Haydn's music.

"The Creation" was completed in 1798, when the composer was at the height of his creative genius. Haydn assigned the many solo parts to three angelic messengers, Gabriel, Uriel, and Raphael.

Because of the many fine voices in the Community Chorus this year, however, 25 men and women will be singing solo parts. Among those with extensive solos will be Mark Ansbros, baritone, of Glen Ellyn; Lynne Kindschi, soprano, of Naperville; Gerald Riva, tenor, of Wheaton; Harold Temple, tenor, of Glen Ellyn; Betty Lambert, soprano, of Glen Ellyn; and Frank Marsala, bass, of Glen Ellyn.



Winners of scholarships to Roosevelt University, Chicago, are shown accepting their awards. Left to right are Dr. Rodney Berg, C/D president; Gerrie Van Nieuw Amerongen, Westmont; Eileen MacDonnell, LaGrange; Carla Novak, Wheaton; Psi dean Con Patsavas; Rita Lenertz, Wheaton; and Omega dean Carter Carroll. The scholarships, for one year's full tuition, are each worth approximately \$2,000 and are renewable for the senior year. They have been funded at Roosevelt University by an anonymous donor.

Dub Jenkins does homework; takes student Rep job in July

By Judy Bohlin

Awaiting July 1 when he will officially take office as Student Representative of the Board of Trustees, Dub Jenkins has been diligently attending board meetings and "catching up on things."

"Though I think the opportunity for the student body to be represented is great, there seems to be some sort of gap existing between the board and the student member," commented Jenkins. "It's not a clash, but sort of a sideline effect, from what I've seen. Even though they welcome the student member, there seems to be some dissocation as the student rep cannot vote or make motions."

"I guess I can understand the reasoning to some extent. The other members have been voted in by the county from which much of the college's money comes, and they have a responsibility to these people. But at the same time the

students have voted in the representative, and the decisions made at the meetings directly affect them.

"There just seems to be a little question in my mind of why can't the student rep vote?"

Jenkins said that the student apathy he has observed also concerned him.

"There seems to be some confusion in SLAB meetings, for example. Last week only two of the student representatives from the clusters showed at the meeting, leaving the faculty members almost in complete control."

"I think that these types of systems could hold a lot of promise if we can get more involvement. Right now I see that as a big problem. Most of the students want someone else to get things going for them. The majority of them really don't care."

As he has not yet formally attended a board meeting but has only observed from the audience,

Jenkins feels he has not yet been able to establish a strong relationship with the other members.

"The members are fantastic people. They are very serious about their jobs; they are there for business and business only. They really dig matters out, they don't just let things slide by. I think that once I am seated on the board, things will be different, I will get a chance to know them."

Jenkins added that he fully intends to do a lot of homework before taking office.

"I think there are a lot of things that can be done. Right now I don't have all the facts, but I intend to talk with Dr. Berg and Mr. Paris soon and find out about our situation in several matters."

Although he looks upon his new position with enthusiasm, Jenkins realizes the time and energy student rep will take.

"It does require time, it's not something that can be sloughed off, and I don't intend to do that. I think it will be a great experience for me and I am looking forward to when I begin."

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BENEFIT POTTERY SALE

More than 100 different pieces of pottery fashioned by students, from vases to teapots, will be on sale Wednesday, May 29, in K127.

The students are donating profits from the sale to the college for the purchase of some badly needed equipment for the ceramic lab.

The sale will be held from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. According to instructor John Wantz, the prices will range from \$1 to over \$100, depending on size and detail. There will be mugs, planters, and some sculpture in addition to a large number of functional items.

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Lady politician tells woes

By Gigi Arthur

Among other qualifications a politician must have is the patience of Job and the skin of a rhinoceros, County Board member Ange Mahnke told a C/D Women in American Society class here Monday.

Mrs. Mahnke was describing her experiences as one of the five women members of the DuPage County Board.

County Board members also serve as forest preserve board members. She said when she first became a member of the county Board 12 years ago, they were in the midst of trying to catch up with a program of acquiring "open land." At that time, although land in this county was considerably cheaper than it is now, the County had lagged behind other areas in preserving open space.

Federal revenue sharing funds had just become available for the purchase of land for parks and preserves, she said. At that time she was one of two women on the board.

"It took two years to get the necessary 19 out of 31 votes to begin land acquisition," she said. "That is what I mean when I say you need the patience of Job."

At that time the county was in the process of trying to put together all of the bits and pieces of the Aurora and Elgin right-of-way which later became the Illinois Prairie Path.

"I had been appointed to the transportation committee," she said. This was the committee that was working on the purchase of the land for the prairie path. The chairman of this committee was particularly resentful of women in politics, she said.

Several blueprints of the railroad right-of-way were available but Mrs. Mahnke was not allowed to take any of them home to study. At one of the meetings she said she decided not to relinquish the blueprint when the chairman asked for it.

The chairman asked me for it," she said. "I said 'No.'" Mrs. Mahnke said she kept the blueprint in her lap. The chairman asked her for it again and she didn't answer. "Finally," she said, "he leaned over and shook his finger in my face. 'You, Mrs. Mahnke, he said, should be



Ange Mahnke

home where you belong, with your hands in the dishwater.' That's why a woman in politics must have the skin of a rhinoceros," she said.

According to Mrs. Mahnke, community service makes an excellent springboard into politics. Her own political career began as a member of the League of Women voters and a member of school board.

Although the political climate today is good for a woman who wants to enter politics, Mrs. Mahnke said she would not like to see the country polarize politically between men and women.

A strong two-party system is important, she said. A workable majority is the telling blow when it comes to pushing ahead a program.

Mrs. Mahnke added she has spent many hours working to get the necessary votes together to pass a resolution. Sometimes, she said, you must propose a resolution on a day when you know your opposition will be absent.

The county board needs widespread representation, she said, and should not be made up exclusively of retired people, nor of only business men. "I think it should become a full time job and be paid accordingly," she said.

Final band concert Sunday

The final band concert for the academic year, "Festival of Sounds," will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, May 26, in the Convocation Center.

A wide variety of music will be performed including "Intrada" by Gordon Jacob; "Mannin Veen," themes from folksongs heard on the Isle of Man by Hayden Wood; "I Got Rhythm" by George Gershwin; "Short Ballet for Saxophone and Band" by Dick Lieb; and a medley of show tunes.

The band will be under the direction of Robert Marshall.

Board chairman's goal

Seek 'better team approach'

Pulling together the numerous people who generate policy here is seen as his primary job at the moment, according to Dr. Wendell Wood, new C/D Board chairman.

"We are setting up two task forces for this purpose," Dr. Wood said. "Each will be a seven-man task force, one on potential referendum, and the other on the revision and updating of the policy manual for the school."

Each force will consist of two board members, two community people, and one person from the administration, he said. The Representative Assembly has been asked to name two more.

"Whatever we do, we can gather some enthusiasm. We could get a little better team approach; that should be one of our goals," he said.

Dr. Wood, who has been on the C/D Board for two years, said he has been involved in education in one way or another for most of his life.

A resident of Hinsdale for 17 years, Dr. Wood said he had worked with the PTA and the elementary and high school boards there most of those years. At International Harvester Co., where he works, Dr. Wood said he has helped form their developmental programs of education and training in business.

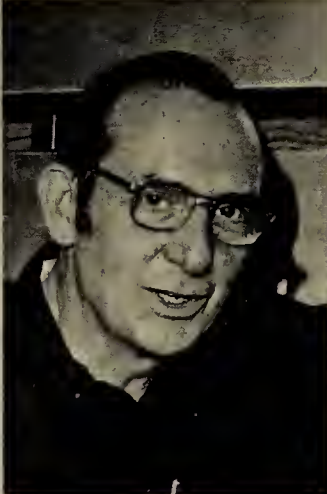
"We have some PhD's on our corporate staff," he said, "and we do consulting for management education. Every two months we hold seminars that entail six-week management education programs in which some of the universities participate."

His own educational experience was unusual, he said. In his hometown of Cedar Falls, Iowa, he went all the way from kindergarten through college in one

school, which is now Northern Iowa State University.

While working towards joint masters degrees in educational administration and educational psychology, Dr. Wood said he taught high school. He became interested in adult education while in service. He later got a PhD in industrial psychology, and entered the field of management education.

Dr. Wood is the father of three sons. One is in Houghton, Mich., studying mechanical engineering at Houghton Technical University. A second son lives in Denver. "He became enthused about that part of the country while he was in school," Dr. Wood said. A third son is a part-time student here at C/D and works in Lisle.



Wendell Wood

GOWNS AT BOOKSTORE

The Bookstore has received caps and gowns for graduation. They may be picked up any time during the Bookstore business hours, which are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

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Classified seeks living cost hike

The classified staff Tuesday told representatives from the administration and the Board that they are seeking a cost of living clause in their contracts, as well as dental insurance.

The preliminary meeting, attended by 25 or more of the college employees, presented a list of five requests. They also seek a new vacation schedule, merit raises and a lounge for faculty and staff away from the Student Center.

The discussion is being handled by John Blatnik, director of personnel services, and Ken Kolbet, controller. John Hebert, Trustee from Glen Ellyn, was also present at the meeting.

"The talks are just in the preliminary stages," Hebert said. "The actual discussion is being handled by the administration, but the Board needs to know what it is that is on the minds of their employees. I am actually an observer from the Board and will report back to them and make any recommendations I might have."

LAST CHANCE

to place your want ad

Yes, next week will be the last issue of the Courier 'til next fall and it will be your last chance to see your want ad in print. So hurry on over to the Courier Born (across from the Bookstore) and a friendly ad taker will assist you. Want ads are only 5 cents a word.

A European Trip

Aug. 27 to Sept. 12

TO THE STUDENTS, FACULTY, AND STAFF OF THE COLLEGE OF DU PAGE

Would you join a group flight to Europe which will leave O'Hare at 9:00 p.m. on August 27 returning on September 12? The arrival point is Luxembourg which has excellent rail and air connections to all parts of the continent. Those who wish to visit southern Germany and Austria may join James Frank, Counselor at Psi College, on a tour of Munich, Vienna, Salzburg, Mainz, and the Rhine Valley. Those who wish to travel individually may purchase air transportation only. No other items will be included if this choice is made.

Those who take the tour with Mr. Frank will have specific reservations for accommodations but they are free to follow any daily itinerary that they choose. The price of air transportation with the group flight is \$429. The price of the land tour is an additional \$240. Those purchasing air transportation only may add rail tickets at net cost, if they desire.

Further information may be obtained from Mr. Frank at Psi College or Mr. Dunn at Lakeland Tours. Mr. Frank's telephone numbers are: Office 858-2800-Ext. 513 and Home 529-9446. Mr. Dunn can be reached at 234-4990 in Lake Forest. Forms available in Room 115 in M Building and the Office of Student Activities in Room 134 of K Building.

Gallery proposal goes to Berg

If the art gallery proposal of the Arts Council is approved by Dr. Rodney Berg, College president, the gallery will be run by the Environmental Office, it was decided Tuesday.

Rooms were viewed by Arts Council members, and a tentative choice of room 2053 in A bldg. was made. The room is currently being used as an Omega lounge although it has not been furnished as yet. Both the choice of the room and the proposed gallery budget must be approved by the administration.

Although the Environmental office will be officially in charge of administering the gallery, all exhibits must be approved by Arts Council members, most of whom are on the art faculty here.

Although no date has been set as yet for the next meeting, if the proposal is approved scheduling of future shows will begin at once.

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Referendums and a rush on Kool-Aid

Last week Mary Moreau, of Glen Ellyn, wrote a letter to the Editor. She is involved in Glen Ellyn's Open Space Committee. They are going to referendum June 1, for the Park district to buy 44 acres of open space.

Some of the space, people feel, answers a desperate need to retain flood waters. In the middle of a spring like this we can all appreciate the need for some place for the water to go besides our basements.

Much of the land they want simply to protect this space from being developed, or over developed, for housing many more people. They feel that people move to this area to avoid crowding and the time has come to protect their interests.

A few days after the letter appeared Mrs. Moreau sent me a press kit. In the kit it is suggested that the best way to control the rise of taxes is to control the number of people whom the taxes must serve. I am not sure I believe that.

The point is that the referendum seeks to raise \$1.8 million, by getting people to agree to raising their taxes. I wish them much luck, I like the idea of saving some open space. Driving down Roosevelt Rd., or Ogden Ave., or St. Charles Rd. farther east you can't help but get the creeps when you think of more building in the area.

How much chance a referendum has in passing this year is anybody's guess. The safe bets are all joining the side of defeat.

Only the very foolish and the very desperate would go to referendum at this point in history. Nixonian economics have hurt us where it really hurts, in the line at the grocery store.

While the corporate bosses are crying about the demands of labor, government is giving them bigger price raises than people can bear. Bought a gallon of milk lately? Of course you have. But not like it was a couple of years ago. When I was a kid I was told that Kool-Aid was bad for your teeth. Now kids are told that anything more expensive than Kool-Aid is putting their folks in a position to get high blood pressure and heart failure.

It was only three weeks ago that Glen Ellyn voted against a referendum to build an indoor sports complex themselves. In less than three weeks they will probably do the same.

The Open Space Committee will be heartbroken. They will feel like nobody heard a word that they have been saying for weeks and weeks. The sad truth of it is that everybody is listening, but as soon as it sounds like somebody else is going to use their money they stop listening to the beauty of the arguments.

In the past 10 years people have built a heck of a lot of high schools in this area. In the past 10 years the people of this area have built a Community College in this area. There isn't a school in the state that thinks they have enough money to do the kind of job they would like to do.

At the College of DuPage there is constant talk of the need for a referendum to complete the building of the campus and improve programs. The students here are thrilled with the College. The members of Glen Ellyn would be delighted to have park facilities that are promised. But Kool-Aid is still cheaper than milk.

It will take a massive campaign to pass any referendum. The Glen Ellyn group says that property values are increasing so rapidly this may be their last chance to obtain this property. They are right, I guess. But even our highly qualified faculty feel they are losing money working and living in DuPage. Many of us won't get as much from our employers as they did. We are all losing money.

Mrs. Moreau will be disappointed with my editorial. That is unfortunate because I believe in her cause and wish her luck. My warning is to the college, especially the Board of Trustees.

If you go to a referendum, think big from the start. It will take a phenomenal amount of work and coordination to put it across. It will take too many people using too many dollars to get to and convince the public of what they are doing.

—Chuck Maney

Wife/student/mother

By Gigi Arthur

If I pass the Constitution test this week, I expect to graduate on June 7. But, whether or not I graduate, I will be attending another college come fall since I have completed all of the required courses here.

Since January I have been visiting colleges, writing to admissions offices and, worst of all, filling out a myriad of forms.

My experiences over the past five months have brought me to the conclusion that, had it been this complicated to get into C.O.D., I would still be home with nothing more pressing on my mind than what to fix for dinner tonight or why my white laundry is pink this week.

When I decided to come back to school I phoned the admissions office here and within a few days a relatively simple admissions application was in my mail box. I filled it in with dispatch and within another

few days I had received a registration appointment; a short time later I was a student.

Getting into other colleges is nowhere that easy, I must tell you. To begin with, forms intimidate me. Why this should be, I'm not sure, but the more complicated and the more official a form is, the more I quake before it. After five months of filling out forms of all degrees of difficulty and officialdom I have been reduced to a quivering mass of jelly. I even dream about filling in forms.

The admissions application sent out by most four year colleges requires that you not only give the pertinent information like name, address, age, and sex, but that you tell everything you have done academically since the day you entered first grade. It, like me, you have attended a number of schools, just the job of recall

becomes quite a feat.

Also, you have to furnish personal and financial references and some schools ask that you have a faculty member or two or three write recommendations for you.

If you are seeking a financial grant from the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) you must fill in a form that is so complicated, they not only send you a booklet of instructions: they send a practice form so that you can get the mistakes out of the way

before beginning the real thing. For this grant an applicant must bare his financial soul.

The Student Financial Statement of the College Scholarship Commission goes a step further. You not only bare your financial soul, you must estimate how much money you think you will make and spend during the next several years you will be in school. God forbid you should have an emergency.

After coping with the various

letters, forms and other hassles I finally got a letter from the college of my choice saying I had been accepted and I breathed a sigh of relief. No more forms. Little did I know. The next mail brought a medical form that I must fill in and then take to the doctor of my choice to be completed after I get a physical. I will probably have to consult the family Bible or the oldest living family historian to find out all of the information this latest form requires.

Details on Repertory Theatre

Richard Holgate, director of performing arts, announced Tuesday four plays will be offered in the annual Summer Repertory Theatre.

"Major Barbara" by George Bernard Shaw will be directed by James Collie. This play is particularly pertinent at the moment. It deals with a munitions maker in London whose daughter becomes a Salvation Army girl. The father wants to support her in her work.

"Philadelphia, Here I Come," by Brian Friel, will be directed by Jack Weisman. This play deals with an Irish family that is preparing to emigrate to the United States, and the difficulties encountered as the members of the family seek to break old ties.

"Sweet Charity," a musical by Neil Simon, will be directed by Craig Berger. This remake of a Fellini film is the source for the hit tune "Big Spender."

"The Apple Tree," a musical by Jerry Bock, will be directed by B. F. Johnston. This play contains three separate stories by different writers, and begins with the story of Adam and Eve in the garden. The course, Theatre 199, carries

nine quarter hours of credit. Orchestra players are also invited. They register for four hours of credit.

The course will begin June 10 at 7 p.m. The next six weeks will be spent in casting and learning the shows, the construction of scenery, the selling of tickets, and the many other tasks involved. Beginning Tuesday, July 23, the four shows will be performed in repertory through Sunday, August 11.

All participants in the program appear on stage, and help in

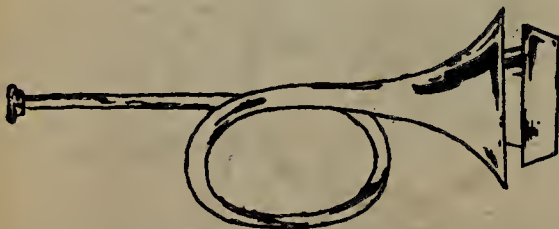
staging, props, ushering, and related duties. Rehearsals are held Monday through Thursday evenings from 7 to 10, and weekends.

High school and college students from the district as well as adults are invited to register.

Letters

To the Students at C.O.D., I wish to clarify a recent misleading statement by the Courier. At the May 14, 1974 Student Life Advisory Board Meeting, I had asked Mr. Harrington a question, pertaining to a tuition increase. (Which I had read about in the Courier as a remedy to the "Mud" problem, several months ago.) It was not my intention to have the tuition raised to supplement the "budgets". Why, some students never reap the benefits of these budgets so why make them pay for it? I don't see raising tuition as solving any problems, only creating more

Thank you,
Very Truly Yours,
Maria A. Leclaire



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

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(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College.)

Offer children's arts workshops

Kappa College is offering a Creative Arts Workshop for Children this summer. The program will be in two five-week sessions, one extending from June 17 through July 19, and the other from July 22 through Aug. 23.

The sessions will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Children entering the second through the sixth grades in September are eligible. Tuition is \$30 per session.



It's free and easy —

Get a blood pressure reading

By Carol Aaron

Are you the one out of every 10 adults in the world with high blood pressure? During May which has been designated as "The First Annual Blood Pressure Reading Month," the staff at the Health Center will happily take your pressure reading.

"I feel fine," you say. "I can't possibly have high blood pressure." High blood pressure, or as it is known medically, hypertension, is a subtle condition. Often people don't realize that they have it. There is no cure, but proper treatment will help to prevent complications. Some of these

complications are: heart attacks; strokes; fainting spells; lapses of memory, and dizziness.

Hypertension may be caused by worry, nervous tension, emotional upsets, being overweight, kidney disorders, tumors of the adrenal glands or by narrowing of the aorta. Some 85 to 90 per cent of all the cases, however, are known as "essential hypertension." In these cases no known cause can be established.

Contrary to popular belief, normal blood pressure reading is not 100 plus your age. For an individual between the ages of 20 and

60 a normal reading would be between 100 60 to 100 90.

Anyone can have high blood pressure. The Health Center recommends that you have your blood pressure taken once a week for three weeks. This is to establish a consistent reading. If your blood pressure is high, you will be recommended to consult with Dr. Sharif, the college physician, or with your own physician. Early detection may save your life.

Stop in at: A Bldg. plaza 2-H — Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:40 p.m. OR K Bldg. K-144 (in the Campus Center) Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Heavy rains precede planting; damage slight

The heavy rains that have been dousing DuPage County in recent weeks will have a negligible effect on crops, says Waldemar Schmidt, agriculture extension advisor for the University of Illinois.

"Our planting season normally begins a little later than most parts of Illinois," Schmidt said. "Normally we are about a week to 10 days behind the other farmers in the state in planting our crops."

Schmidt also said that despite the heavy rains, crops in the area would not be seriously affected. "As of now," Schmidt said, "farmers in the area have only planted about 20 percent of the crops. However it is getting to the time. If the rain is extended to a week to 10 days, conditions could become critical for planting."

Schmidt also said the heavy rains do have some benefit.

"The crops in the low areas of the county may have to be replanted" he said, "but the rain has also raised the water table, which is always of some benefit to the farmers."

GUIDANCE TESTS

The Comparative Guidance and Placement Test (CGP) will be given at 1 p.m. May 30 and 6:30 p.m. June 4. The test is designed to guide the student toward a fuller understanding of his interests, abilities and aptitudes. This test is required for admission to the C/D Nursing Program.

Further information is available in the Office of Testing, K-126A. The phone extension is 400. There is a \$4.50 fee for the CGP test.

Senate okays extending GI bill

A bill sponsored by Sen. Vance Hartke, (D-Ind.), chairman of the Senate Committee on Veterans' Affairs to extend the time from eight to 10 years after discharge from service in which a veteran may use his GI Bill benefits has been unanimously passed by the Senate.

The bill will provide immediate relief to almost 285,000 veterans currently in training whose benefit eligibility runs out May 31. In addition, as many as four million eligible veterans, who served between 1955 and 1966, will now have two more years to pursue an education.

The bill which will result in \$618 million of additional GI Bill aid in the coming fiscal year now goes to the House for action.

"W" DEADLINE

Students are reminded the last day for an automatic "W" is Saturday, May 25.

However, it is possible to withdraw during the last two weeks of classes if the instructor will give written permission on an official registration change form. The form must be processed by June 7.

AIR CONDITIONING

An Auto Air Conditioning seminar, designed to instruct the student in proper tool use and servicing procedures, will begin Tuesday, May 28, and will run five weeks. Classes will be from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in A2013.

Above left: Students are fixing themselves up with some barbecued hamburgers at the All College picnic, May 15, the only dry day in the water-logged salute to culture. Directly above is a view of the hungry crowds from the back of the COURIER barn.

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Chess club to host play here June 1

College of DuPage Chess Club will host a four-round tournament on Saturday, June 1, with sections for rated USCF (United States Chess Federation) members and for unrated non-members.

The USCF section will be divided into four classes and the section for unrated players will be divided into two classes — one for novices and one for intermediates.

According to Robert Canfield who is directing the tournament, "You need not be a College of DuPage student to play in the tournament, and the unrated section is open to all members of the community. There's a place for everyone on June 1, and the chess club will see that everyone is placed in the proper section. Cash prizes, determined by the number of entrants, will be awarded," he continued.

Early registration for the rated section is \$3.75 and \$2.00 for the unrated section. Checks may be sent to Robert Canfield, 242 Taylor Avenue, Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137, along with your name, address, telephone number and USCF rating, if any.

Entrants may also register on June 1 from 8:30 a.m. until 9:20 a.m. with a fee of \$4.00 for rated players or \$2.25 for unrated. Registration will be in K127 and the Campus Center.

Rounds will begin at 9:30 a.m., 1, 4 and 7 p.m. Time control will be no faster than 40 moves in 60 minutes. Complimentary coffee, milk and doughnuts will be served.

Q. Is TV reporting biased?

A. Let viewer judge himself

By Art Weiss

Is television biased in its reporting?

That was Question No. 1 fired at James Hatfield, executive producer of WBBM-TV, Channel 2, by students in Marion Reis' English class.

Hatfield replied: "Professionals do the best job they can to be fair." He added, "It's up to the viewer to be his own judge on what is fair."

One student asked about so-called "witch hunts" on news programs. This is when a station "colors" a story, or builds one up bigger than it really is. This is generally done with a political figure.

"I don't think the media can be too rough on someone," Hatfield responded. "It depends on whose witch is being hunted."

Hatfield feels that the networks don't have enough of a political stand since they are licensed by the Federal Communications Commission. He says the networks "are too bland." There is no set policy by Channel 2 as to how to report a story, but with Walter Jacobsen as co-anchorman there is sometimes a "perceived bias" by the viewer. This is probably because of Jacobsen's generally liberal commentaries. As Hatfield explained it: "Jacobsen is not afraid to go after anyone if he thinks he needs a little sass."

When asked about where television is heading, Hatfield revealed that most stations will be going to one hour local newscasts instead of only half hour ones early this summer.

"Television has a lot of room for improvement," he said. He sees more late night news documentary programs in the future such as Two

On Two and 60 Minutes. "60 Minutes proved that people enjoy intelligent news shows as much as 'All In The Family,'" says Hatfield.

When asked about Chicago news programming, Hatfield mentioned "a very fierce competition" between the city's TV stations for the news audience. Channel 7, ABC, is currently the leader.

"People will watch to see John Coleman, and stick around to see the news," Hatfield explained. It's sort of "coating the pill (news)," he said. "Personally," Hatfield added, "I think gimmicks like Coleman uses are silly."

Hatfield told the class that with

the Hearst kidnapping, it was the first time the media had ever been manipulated. "The media let the SLA lead them around by the nose," he says. "And the media is afraid that if they gave too much coverage to the Hearst kidnapping, there would be more kidnappings."

A student asked if station managers ever tell reporters to take a "hand's off" policy with any story that might embarrass or offend a potential big advertiser. Hatfield said that no one has ever told him to do so, and added, "We're going to do the news the way we want, screw 'em."

One student asked how a TV writer comes up with his material. Hatfield responded, "Creating in TV is the same as a student doing a term paper. It's just sitting down at a typewriter until you get an idea."

He also stated that "You get better experience working on a student newspaper than in class. The reporting is no different than getting a story for the New York Times."

Hatfield spoke here May 15.

Typical 'mom' studies at C/D to be nurse

By Carol Aaron

Rita Johnson is a typical mom. She goes to Little League games, Scout meetings, PTA meetings, and College of DuPage.

Mrs. Johnson had planned on becoming a nurse after finishing high school. But, as in many other cases, marriage delayed the plan. After Mr. Johnson died three years ago, it was a "logical choice" for Mrs. Johnson to go back to school. She has been in the nursing program since September, 1973.

The four Johnson children, ages 7, 9, 10 and 12, think that it is really great that their mom is going back to school. Mrs. Johnson enjoys school and feels that it is a good opportunity for her children to become more independent.

This quarter she is carrying nine hours. She has classes three days a week. One day is spent each week at the Central DuPage Hospital for clinical experience. At the hospital, Mrs. Johnson and the other nursing students may observe in the operating room, help with pre- and post-operative care, and attend to patients on the various floors. Mrs. Johnson says that she enjoys the variety of the surgical floor, but as of yet has not chosen a specific field.

Spring is a busy time around the Johnson home in Wheaton. The two boys are in Little League and Boy Scouts and the two girls are in Brownies. Mrs. Johnson finds time to attend school, do housework, do homework and still remain very involved with her children.

Business reps wind up visits May 30, June 4

The last business and industry representatives on campus to recruit students for full-time, permanent employment for the 73-74 academic year will be here May 30 and June 4.

Students should schedule an appointment with them in KISI.

May 30

Steel Sales Corporation, G. L. Peterson, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., recruiting for sales & management trainees.

Beneficial Management Corp., Melvin Wolf, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., recruiting Business Administration, Financial Management, & Marketing & Management majors.

June 4

LaSalle National Bank, Joel Gebert, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., recruiting Data Processing majors.

Beneficial Management Corp., Melvin Wolf, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., recruiting business Administration, Financial Management, & Marketing & Management majors.



The water along Lambert Rd., almost in Lambert Rd., after a week of continuous rainfall.

Display jewelry all over campus

A new jewelry display case has appeared in the halls of A building, arranged by Willard Smith and Joe Eddy Brown, Omega jewelry instructors.

Another hall case may be seen in front of President Rodney Berg's office in K building. Two more displays are presently located in the jewelry studios, rooms 1S and 1P, in A Bldg. Another may be seen in the LRC.

Smith and Brown urge anyone interested in summer school jewelry-making courses sign up as soon as possible because the courses "generally fill up quickly."

Media internship interviews slated

Interviews for summer quarter media internships will be held Friday, May 24, beginning at 1 p.m. in Room A2053E. Persons interested should fill out applications and sign up for interviews.

The following companies will be interviewing: Sears Roebuck, Quaker Oats, Bell System for Terminal Education and Illinois College of Optometry.

Selected interns will earn five hours of credit. Positions range from two days a week to 40 hours a

Sell it with a Courier Want Ad!

FOR SALE: 8 mm Kodak movie camera and projector, \$50. Call 323-9544.

SHOP HELPER WANTED: Assembly, drill press, general shop work for summer, full or part time. Hours and salary open. Erdco Engineering Corp. 136 Official Rd., Addison. Contact Mr. W. Kosmen 543-6733 or apply in person.

FOR SALE: '68 Pontiac Catalina, power steering and brakes, air. Call 231-5747 between 6 and 10 p.m.

1967 TEMPEST, 34,000 miles, good condition. \$375 firm. 653-6314 (Maureen)

FOR SALE: 1972 Vega GT, New engine, snow tires, \$1800. 355-3574 after 5.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED to plan programs for Student Activities — come in or call Ext. 241.

week. Salary ranges from \$2 to \$3 an hour. More information may be obtained from Gary Bergland, media coordinator, Ext. 726.

Heaven is a state of thought.

Come to this Christian Science Lecture

"Scientific Prayer" by Harold Rogers, member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship Thursday, May 30 at 8 p.m., Lombard Community House, Grace St. at St. Charles Rd.

Auspices: First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lombard.

C / D Student Activities Presents

Luther Allison in Concert FREE

May 30th 1 p.m. between K & M

(in case of rain, in the Convo Center)

Laud artist-in-residence venture

By Chuck Maney

David Madden was the first artist-in-residence at College of DuPage. One must say first, because Allan Carter, who coordinated and originated the venture, has set his sights on next year.

Carter said he felt the Madden venture a "marvelous success," and is anxious to see the artist-in-residence concept expanded. "I think it is an important part of education to bring people in from the outside and let students touch them," Carter explained.

Madden was here for two weeks this quarter. He is celebrating the recent release of his new novel, "BLJOU," and the critical acclaim it has received. He also has a doctorate in literature,

specializing in American Literature, and has edited a number of anthologies and literary criticisms.

Carter said the concept of the artist-in-residence at the community college is a new one. He said that he and Pam Lowrie, art instructor, are hoping to bring a Chicago muralist to the campus for three weeks in the fall quarter.

The project actually had its roots at the University of Bridgeport, where Carter was teaching and ran a speakers series. Madden spoke there and met him. Two years later Carter was instrumental in bringing Madden to DuPage to do a reading.

Earlier this year there was some discussion among Omega in-

structors about the possibility of bringing an artist to the campus. Paul Harrington, dean of student services, told Carter to pursue the arrangements that would bring Madden to the campus.

"To make a program like this work," Carter explained, "you have to get a person who wants to be with students. David certainly is all of that."

Aside from teaching a creative writing class, Madden gave three readings, spoke with the staffs of the Courier and Worlds, talked in three or four classes, spent time reviewing student fiction, and even had a picnic for students at his apartment.

"We tried to draw as many students as possible into contact with him," Carter said.

'Undercover' agency may sift county drug scene

By Karen Yeager

The drug scene is changing. It is becoming sophisticated and it is going underground. This makes it difficult for the local police to control, according to Dick Doria, undersheriff for DuPage County.

But the situation may be curbed in DuPage through a new program, the regional enforcement agency, sponsored by the Chief's Association. This agency will deal strictly with the investigation of underground drugs on a community level. Eighteen city councils have voted in favor of the program, according to Doria. He is waiting for the decision of seven other communities.

The agency will do the undercover work for the local police departments. The agency will not make the arrests, but will be independent, working from the county.

The association has petitioned the Law Enforcement Commission for \$200,000 to fund the program. The federal government would supply 90 percent of the money. Participating communities will fund the rest, based on their population, according to Bill Payne, president of the Chief's Association. The association is still waiting the commission's decision.

"The major point is that local police cannot afford to take the time to do the underground work, for it is time consuming. The agency makes it possible for them to get someone from the outside to do the work," Payne said.

The agency is the only way to combat the drug situation, according to Doria. He gives another reason for the agency.

"The local police can not go underground because they are known to the community. The agency would have the ability to go after major suppliers and sellers."

Jail sentences under the new drug law no longer discourage drug users. The old drug law declared possession of any amount of drugs was a felony. The jail sentence was two to 10 years or a possible probation. The new law says possession of less than 30 grams of marijuana constitutes only a misdemeanor. Possession of more than 200 milligrams of a controlled drug is a felony. The jail sentences in the new law ranges from six months to 20 years, with possible probation.

"To make this program work, the department must be as clean as snow," Doria said. All agents connected with the agency will be required to take lie detector and

psychological tests. The major person in the agency will be the director of operations, according to Doria. This man will have to keep in touch with all the agents.

The agency should help dry up the drug supply in DuPage.

The drugs on the streets have changed. There is a lot of lethal combinations, according to Doria.

"For example, THC, the active ingredient in marijuana, is sometimes replaced with PCP, an animal tranquilizer. There is almost every thing on the streets from ragweed on up," Doria said.

In the past month, four Downers Grove youths have overdosed on PCP. Two are in critical condition.

Eight DuPage communities were contacted to see if they were participating in the program. One community was not, five are, and two are still waiting for the decision from their council.

Wheaton council voted the program down in a 3 to 2 vote, according to Bill Kirchhoff, the city manager.

"Some of the council members felt that it was not in the best interest of the community," Kirchhoff said.

"It was voted down because we did not have sufficient information on the program. There was no one present at the meeting to give us the proper information. Under those circumstances, we voted the resolution down," Ralph Barger, mayor of Wheaton said.

He did not know if the resolution will be brought again. He said it will not be considered until the council has the information they need from the sheriff's office.

The program has been proposed to Villa Park and Lombard. They are still waiting the decision at this time.

In Lombard, they have tried other drug programs but they didn't work, according to Police Chief John M. Meschick.

"This program will show the public we aren't sitting still on the drug situation," Meschick said.

The department has been working on drug education programs. They have been showing drug samples and explaining the effects and reaction drugs have on people. The Villa Park police chief and manager were not available for comment.

The Naperville police chief, James A. Teal, feels that the

program with no boundaries has its merits. He also feels that with the support of the community the program will be a success.

"The drug problem is out of hand. We have had trouble at the high school. Some students have been coming to school 'high.' We made some arrests at Naperville Central," Teal said. "At one time the bridge in town on Washington Street was a market place for drugs. We have started a drug program in the community. As a part of this program, the department has handed out two pamphlets."

One pamphlet is the "We Care" program, which tells the students: "Schools, bus stops, parks, business places, parties . . . wherever dope is being passed around. We're going to make it nighty unhealthy to use dope in Naperville. It's our job . . . but that's not the only reason. We care about you!"

The second pamphlet is "Keep on Truckin'" This was used to inform the bridge sitters to keep going because of complaints from the businessmen in the area.

The Lisle chief, M. J. Wurth, feels that the program will have a strong effect on their drug situation.

All the police officers are known to the community.

"This makes our officers ineffective in drug investigations," Wurth said.

"We have a drug problem in the high school and even in the junior high school level."

Wurth expressed some concern in the authority of the agency, but felt that it could be worked out by a governing body of policemen.

In Oakbrook Terrace, Chief Walter H. Cliff feels that an outside agency will be helpful to their community.

"Our drug problem in the community is minimal. Most of the problems comes from outsiders. An outside agency will help control the drugs," Cliff said.

Glen Ellyn is entering the program on an experimental basis.

We are getting into the program to find out its effects on the community. We are a little concerned that everyone will give their full cooperation," said Lt. Jim Mullay of Glen Ellyn Police department. "We are very enthusiastic about the program."

Riding is therapy for some

by Gigi Arthur

Nine-year-old Chris Mair of Naperville nudged his pony to a trot and posted around the ring at his weekly riding class. Chris, who has been riding since September, tells people with great pride that he can ride alone.

A lot of people watching Chris handle the pony would find it hard to believe that Chris is a handicapped child, trainable mentally retarded.

Chris and a number of other handicapped DuPage county children are part of a unique rehabilitative riding program taking place at Acorn Hill Stables in Naperville.

According to John Davies, director of Acorn Hill, the concept of using riding as a form of physical therapy is comparatively new in this country. In his native England similar programs have been in progress for about 20 years.

Riding, Davies said, is good therapy because when you are on a horse every muscle and every joint in the body is being "tested".

Riding also improves balance and coordination, both of which suffer in most types of physical and mental handicaps.

The idea of using riding as a form of therapy grew out of the tragic crippling of Lis Hartell, Olympic riding star, who contracted polio. Miss Hartell, Davies said, was determined she would ride again, although doctors had told her she would never even walk again, let alone ride a horse. But ride again she did, and she even entered competition again.

Lis Hartell's success inspired an English woman named Norah Jakes to take six local children crippled by polio and form a riding class with them, using her own ponies. She had read in newspaper about Davies who was teaching blind war veterans to ride in London. She contacted him and then raised money to build England's first rehabilitative riding center.

Does riding really help overcome handicaps?

Davies told the story of David

Paul Rider, one of the first children he taught. Rider was seven and so crippled by polio he couldn't walk. He was confined to a wheel chair. Rider rode twice a week, and while on horseback did exercises recommended by his therapist. In time he graduated from his wheel chair to crutches.

In 1970 David Rider walked from Los Angeles to New York City averaging 25 miles a day. "He walked across the Mojave desert, 32 miles, in one day," Davies said, his eyes gleaming with pride.

Riding not only is good physical therapy, Davies said, but it is psychological therapy as well. A person who cannot do many of the things a normal person does feels a tremendous sense of accomplishment when he can ride a horse.

Normal children as well as handicapped children ride at Acorn Hill and the teaching load is shared by Davies and his wife, Donna. Davies said it is his hope that in time the riding classes will be integrated, with handicapped and non-handicapped children riding together in the same classes.

"Having the normal child ride in the same class with a crippled or retarded child is good for both," Davies said. It teaches the normal child that the handicapped child is human and it builds confidence in the handicapped child when he can take part in an activity on an equal basis with other kids.

What are some of Davies' former pupils doing now? "It's interesting," Davies said "A big number of them are working with horses."

Harpist to play at mini-concerts

Edward Druzinsky, first harpist for the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will be the featured soloist with the Lyric Arts Quartet at the final mini-concert of the year to be held Friday morning, May 31.

Druzinsky will play the "Sacred and Profane Dances" by Claude Debussy. In addition the quartet will play selections by Elliott Carter and Maurice Ravel.

There will be two morning performances. At 8:30 the group will play in N-5-3 and at 11 in A1000. Each concert will last fifty minutes. There will be no tickets or admission. Students, faculty and staff are cordially invited to attend.

Rose Hips band: a ray of sunshine

By Lori Taylor

I guess the weatherman forgot about Fun Week. Huge, grey clouds poured rain all over the grounds where Thursday's outdoor concert was to be held. But, at the Coffee House, the Rose Hips String Band supplied enough sunshine to brighten anyone's day.

Their music can best be described as eclectic, since it ranged from an old Hank Williams tune, "Mind Your Own Business", which was pure Dan Hicks, to a medley that included a John Coltrane jazz number and two gypsy folk songs, done in Bulgarian.

Most of the music that they play is their own. Each member of the group, even the sound engineer, contributes material.

Two songs that were real stand-outs, were "Mermaid", the tale of a lady who, tired of being hurt by male ego trips, goes off to live in the sea; and "Kansas City Sinner," a witty, dynamite, drinking song.

Not only is the music diverse, so are the musicians.

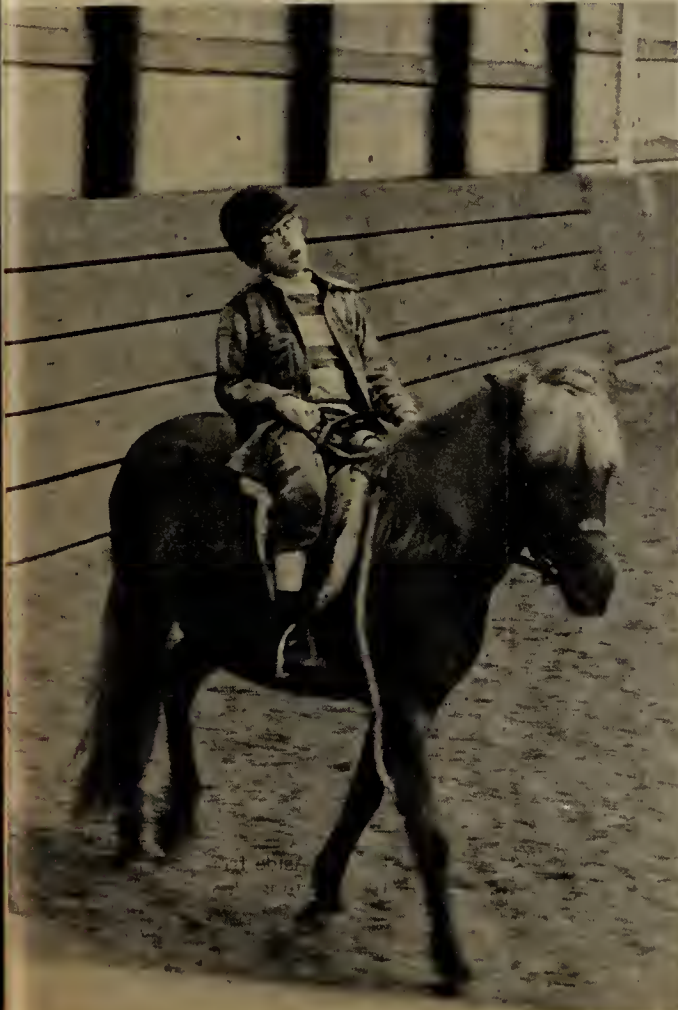
Connie Karalik plays acoustic guitar, autoharp, and tamboura, an instrument used to accompany the sitar.

Barry Charlton also plays acoustic guitar, and electric guitar, dulcimer, mandolin, harmonica, and does some fine slide work.

These two started Rose Hips, about three years ago. A year later, Leslie Gould joined. She plays violin and congas.

A little less than a year ago, the group acquired Al Sullivan, who plays electric bass, bass fiddle, and various wind instruments. He brought the jazz influence into the group's strong folk and mountain music roots.

Rose Hips has been playing in and around the Chicago area for about four years. And, from the loud hand clapping and foot stomping that resounded through the Coffee House, it seems that the students at C/D hope that they stay around a lot longer.



Nine-year-old Chris Mair guides his pony around the ring during a riding lesson for trainable mentally retarded children at Acorn Hill Stables, Naperville.

Persons says, "I'm just a country boy"



John Persons

By Robert Aguirre

Coach John Persons excellence in athletics throughout his academic years prompted him to turn to coaching for a living.

Persons graduated from a high school having an enrollment of only 200 people, Michigan Central.

In his last three years there he received all-star honors in baseball.

While there he also competed in track and football. Thus he was able to earn 15 varsity letters and 7 MVP awards.

This accumulation of awards is amazing when one realizes that he had never played in an organized boy's league, such as Little League. As Persons said, "I never knew what that was. I was just a country boy."

From Michigan Central high school he went to Kalamazoo College in Michigan.

While there he earned ten varsity letters. He was the only player to be named all-conference four years in a row. In addition, he was an all-star and MVP two of his four years there.

Unlike many athletes Coach Persons also had an enviable academic record, having a GPA of 3.5. He majored in Economics and received a Masters Degree in Physical Education.

He has had an incredible record at DuPage. As DuPage equipment manager Bob Barron put it, "he does well for what he has."

DuPage is very lucky indeed to have a man of Coach John Persons caliber on the staff.

Playground Institute

On Saturday, June 15, close to 300 young men and women will be going back to school to brush up on a variety of leadership skills. They will staff summer playground and Day Camp programs in more than forty surrounding West Suburban communities in the College District.

Mr. Sevan Sarkisian, Coordinator of the Recreational Leadership Program at the college, arranged to have the West Suburban Association of Park Districts and Recreation Departments hold their playground institute program here at DuPage for the third year in a row.

Mr. Sarkisian said he was very pleased as were the recreation departments and park districts involved that the college was again able to make their facilities available for the Institute to better help serve the leisure time needs of the district's children this summer. Mr. Sarkisian said this was a beautiful example of how communities and their local college can work together for total benefit of all their residents.

Individualized p.e. courses

College of DuPage will again be offering the popular individualized physical education classes this summer. The program features flexible hours and individual instruction in tennis, golf, archery, physical fitness and weight training.

Students have the option of enrolling for one or both of two five-week sessions which begin June 10 and July 15.

They can choose their own class hours almost anytime between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m. to suit their own needs. The only time requirement is that they complete 20 hours of class time for each session.

Recreation Majors from the college in the past four years have played a vital role in surrounding playground and day camp programs, and will do so again this summer. Recreation Majors have done their summer fieldwork in Bensenville, Glen Ellyn, Glendale Heights, Wheaton, Naperville, Lombard, Carol Stream, Addison, Evanston, Elmhurst, Downers Grove, Bolingbrook, Woodridge, Oak Brook Terrace, La Grange, and West Chicago.

The workshop will run from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and will cover areas such as arts and crafts, techniques of teaching playground games, nature programming, playground safety and first aid, dance, special events and field trips, creative dramatics and skits, mobile recreation programming, music, community nights, carnivals, rainy day programs, brainstorming, and public relations.

Mr. Sarkisian will conduct two sessions on "The Techniques of Teaching Playground Games" during the institute.

Miller added that there would be instructional audio-visual aid available for the students ranging from film strips to video tape replays of the students themselves.

Registration for either session is now open. Persons can register in person at the college or through the mail. The program is listed in the summer schedule under Physical Education 151 and Physical Education 156B, and carries one hour credit.

For additional information: call 858-2800, ext. 616 or 625.

Intramurals

FENCING

Beginning Tuesday, May 28, and running through Thursday, May 30, a special intramural fencing tournament will be conducted in the balcony of the gym under the supervision of Coach Dave Webster.

The tournament is open to male and female students, faculty, and staff of the college, and trophies will be awarded to the first and second place finishers in both men's and women's divisions.

Electronic fencing equipment will be furnished for all the matches which begin at 2:30 p.m. on all three days.

Entries must register with Coach Webster or Sevan Sarkisian, Director of intramurals, in the gym no later than 2 p.m. on May 28, so pairings can be made.

GOLF

Currently underway at Lombard Park District Golf Course through May 31st. Fee \$1 each time. Trophies for men's and women's top scores.

SWIMMING

Every Friday morning, 8:15 to 9:45 a.m. Free at the B. R. Ryall Y.M.C.A. in Glen Ellyn.

Softball down to final week

It appears that the Intramural Softball Championship at the College of DuPage will go right down to the last week of the quarter. The only unbeaten squad bit the dust this week as the Omega Orioles crushed the Omega Sharks 23 to 9.

At the moment, the victory moved the Orioles into first place by half a game, but then other teams in the league have also suffered only a single defeat thus far.

Long ball hitting by Brian Zaletel, Scott Bobysud, and faculty member Dan Lindsey sewed up the clutch victory early for the Orioles.

Previously the two teams from Omega had kept pace of each other by winning their games. Omega's Orioles had no trouble pounding the Kappa Cardinals 15 to 4. The Omega Sharks captured their third straight win when they easily bombed the Delta Cubs 20 to 9.

Carmen Furio continued his heavy hitting crashing a long homerun, while Mike Dunn hit a four bagger for the losers.

Four other games scheduled this week were postponed due to heavy rains.

Standings

Omega Orioles	4	1
Omega Sharks	3	1
Psi	2	1
Delta Dodgers	1	1
Delta Cubs	1	2
Alpha	1	3
Kappa	0	3

Softball Rain-out Schedule

Thursday May 23 — 2:30 p.m.	Psi Pirates vs. Delta Cubs
Wednesday May 29 — 2:30 p.m.	Delta Dodgers vs. Alpha
Thursday May 30 — 2:30 p.m.	Omega Sharks vs. Psi
Friday May 31 — 2:30 p.m.	Omega Sharks vs. Kappa
Monday June 3 — 2:30 p.m.	Delta Dodgers vs. Delta Cubs
Tuesday June 4 — 2:30 p.m.	Kappa vs. Delta Dodgers

Women take 3rd

The DuPage womens tennis team finished third in the Junior College Invitational this past Saturday.

They missed a second place finish by one point. Moraine Valley finished second and Triton finished fourth. Harper finished first.

The first singles, Mary Beauchamp finished second. The first doubles consisting of Holly Tennyson and Sharon Bergum finished second. The second doubles consisting of Wendy Wenstrom and Cindy Fries finished third.

"Even though we were rushed because of limited court time, all 24 girls involved did have fun," said Coach June Grahn.

Hinley spears state record



Bob Hinley

Bob Hinley of DuPage set a new state record of 174 feet 4 inches in the javelin event.

This took place at the state (Region IV) track meet at NIU, DeKalb.

Hinley will be representing C D in the National Meet at San Jacinto, Texas, May 23-25.

Basketball Clinic

College of DuPage will be offering three age-group basketball clinics in June. Similar in content to the highly successful ones held last year, each five-day clinic will cover basketball fundamentals stressing rebounding and defense, considered to be two of the hardest skills to learn.

The first and third sessions, for those entering the fifth through eighth grades, will be held June 10-14 and June 24-28. The second session, to be held June 17-21, is open to high school students. Each daily session will be held from noon to 4:30 p.m. in the college gymnasium.

Coordinated by College of DuPage coach Dick Walters, who this past season guided DuPage to its first state championship and was voted "Illinois Coach of the Year," and his assistants, Dan Lindsey and Art Williams, the clinics will cover individual and team skills.

There will be films and guest speakers drawn from universities, high schools and professional basketball. Those scheduled to appear include George Ireland, Loyola University; John Hamann, Willowbrook; Bill Geist, Benet Academy; Don Anderson, Glenbard East; Dave Kwiatkowski, Glenbard South; Tom Hoder, Lake Park; Dale LaGow, Wheaton Central; and Stan Albeck, Kent State University and former coach of the Denver Rockets. Bob Weiss of the Chicago Bulls will also participate.

The deadline for enrolling is one week prior to the beginning of each session. Registration is \$40 which includes daily hot luncheons, medical insurance, trophies and special T-shirts.

For additional information: call 858-2800, ext. 365; or write: Dan Lindsey, College of DuPage, Glen Ellyn, Illinois 60137.

Basketball Banquet

The third annual College of DuPage Basketball Banquet will be held in honor of the state championship team Thursday, May 30th, in K127 at 7 p.m.

The guest speaker is yet to be announced.

Tickets are available in Dick Walters' office in the Cafeteria or in the Athletic Office located in K building.



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Mary Chennell tries on her graduation cap and gown, getting ready for commencement June 7. Caps and gowns are now at the Book Store.

Graduation is June 7

Commencement exercises for this year's College of DuPage graduates will be held Friday, June 7, at 7 p.m. on the soccer field. In the event of rain the ceremony will be held in the gym.

Awards for the most outstanding male and female students will be handed out. An Honorary Associate in Arts degree will also be presented to Wesley Johnson, who was one of the original members of the board of trustees.

Wendell Wood, president of the Board of Trustees, will then give a brief speech. Jack Manis, the Student Body Ombudsman, will also speak.

Dr. Carl Lambert, general chairman of the commencement program, said that of the 1,200 to 1,300 students who will be graduating only one third are expected to attend.

The purpose of the ceremony is not simply to hand out diplomas, Lambert said. It is used mainly to honor the grads and their families for concluding their education.

Trustee Bailey details unfinished A bldg. items

By Gigi Arthur

Although A Bldg. students know about road and parking lot conditions, they may not be aware that many other items there are still incomplete. These items were listed here Tuesday by C/D Board member Eugene Bailey.

According to Bailey, there are three major items which have not been completed.

A leak in the north basement wall has been "bothering the architect, the contractor and me for about two years," he said.

Five panes of exterior glass must be replaced because they are disfigured in some way and these are not available at the present time, Bailey said.

About 85 per cent of the interior glass did not come through as purchased or ordered, he said. This has been a major source of conflict, according to Bailey, and the matter has been passed back and forth with Libby Owens Ford glass co. for some time.

Other items are of minor significance, Bailey said. Some concrete patching remains to be done. Some of the laboratory doors are defective.

Security in A Bldg. is not good, Bailey said, because the key system is incomplete. The sub-contractor who did the locks on the doors in A Bldg. did not set up a key system and so there are rooms that cannot be adequately locked, although all of them have now been unlocked.

Electrical control panels are missing in all classrooms and temporary light switches have been installed, and elevator maintenance records have not as yet been found.

Exit sign glasses are either missing or are defective.

"I want to make it very clear that any opinions I give you are strictly mine," Bailey said, "and may not be shared by other Board members."

"I am disappointed in A Bldg.," he said. "The corten steel continues to progress to its ultimate patina and in the meantime we have streaked windows. The tax rate is so low we cannot hire window washers."

Bailey said the floors and halls are not clean because the school does not have the financial resources to hire an adequate janitorial staff. The standard of care of A Bldg. is below minimum, he added.

Bailey said he has been appointed to head a task force to study a possible tax increase referendum. The facilities and the student body at C/D has grown faster than the tax rate has increased, he said.

We get a fire truck

Picture on Page 2

In case you've wondered, the 1955 fire engine which has been in the A Bldg. warehouse since last weekend is now part of the fire science program, according to John E. Senffner, C/D fire science instructor.

The engine was government surplus property and cost the college nothing, Senffner said. It had belonged to the Air Force and has been used as a structural fire fighting unit at the Air Force base in Terra Haute, Indiana. The Air Force makes a sharp differentiation between structural equipment and an air crash unit which is a highly specialized piece of equipment.

The engine is a pumper with a 300 gal. capacity water tank and a 50 gal. capacity foam tank, Senffner said. The foam is used in fighting flammable liquid fires such as gasoline or aviation fuel.

The truck and its equipment are valued at about \$13,000, which is a depreciated value, according to Senffner. If the truck had to be purchased new, the cost would run between \$65,000 and \$75,000.

This is the first time the college has had its own fire fighting equipment. In the past, fire science classes have had to borrow equipment from neighboring fire stations. This creates a scheduling problem, Senffner said. "We are very fortunate to have gotten it," he said, adding that it is an excellent piece of equipment and is in fine condition.

Senffner, and Tom Jones, a C/D student and Villa Park fireman drove the truck here from Indiana on Saturday.

"I haven't set up my committee yet," he said. "I've been brooding about it. We've approached it (a referendum) three times in the past and have lost three times."

Bailey said the approach to pass a referendum here would have to be different than the approach to pass a referendum in a township.

"You can get information to the people



through school kids, teachers, the PTA in a township school referendum." Part of the problem here, Bailey said, is the size of the area affected by C/D.

Bailey said he hopes the Board will approve the building of the new physical education facility, sometimes referred to as the sports complex.

"I was the man who went out and found the investor," Bailey said.

"If the Board wants to stop and think about it that is their privilege," he said. "I hope they will realize that this is the only way we'll get a physical education facility of the size we need to take care of the student body."

According to Bailey plans for the facility were carefully worked out and designed strictly to meet the needs of the college.

"I think Dr. Berg, Dr. Palmieri and the promoter deserve a large vote of thanks for the work they have put in on this," Bailey said. "There is no gimmick in it, no hidden trigger in it."

Bailey added that he hopes faculty and students will get together and work out plans for landscaping the light courts in A Bldg., incorporating student work, and bring it to the Board. The courts as proposed by the landscape architect require maintenance which could not be done with the serious fund shortage here at C/D at this time.

"I do think it will all be finished someday," he said.

Army vet to be editor

John Meader, a 23-year-old freshman from Hinsdale, has been appointed the editor of the Courier for the 1974-75 school year. The Worlds' editor has not yet been selected.

John was discharged from the Army in December and served eight months in Viet Nam. He brings to the Courier some experience on a monthly service publication.

In the next weeks he will be selecting the key staff members for next year's paper. Still urgently needed are people with some background in mark-up and paste-up for the advertising department. A commission is paid for advertising.

Any persons interested in the position should call the Courier at 858-2800, Ext. 379.

Some of the problems Trustee Bailey sees with the A Bldg. are the incomplete electrical boards in the classrooms, left. Below, from right to left, are door locks without a system, windows without window washers and Corten stains, and exits poorly marked. — Photos by Scott Burket.





Here's our new 1955 fire truck, for free, courtesy of government surplus property, parked in the warehouse. It formerly was an Air Force fire fighting unit.

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First PhD female engineer says she's a women's libber

By Phyllis Groat

Lois Graham, associate professor with IIT in Mechanical Engineering and first woman in the United States with a PhD in that field, spoke at the Women's Caucus luncheon here last Wednesday.

"I didn't know I was going to be a women's libber, but I can see they have a point. Men have been conditioned a certain way, and women settle for second best simply because it's better than they ever had. Women should be allowed to be mediocre in their jobs just as men are allowed to be," she commented.

While sketching her life she mentioned that getting into an engineering school hadn't been easy. Many technical schools simply didn't want women. Some of them said so and others discouraged her in other ways. IIT was one that welcomed her and always treated her as an equal, she said.

"I've been with IIT for 20 years now and in that time I've been a student, an administrator and on the faculty. I earned my doctorate there and have also done some recruiting work for the school," said Dr. Graham.

"I've tried to get girls interested in this field. The percentage of women in engineering is only 1 per cent at best. I feel that high school counselors are falling down on the job. They should make girls aware

there is a broad field to choose from today," she advised.

She told the group about her own dreams as a young woman. She wanted to be an M.D., but her family couldn't afford that kind of an education. She decided to become an airline hostess. You needed an R.N. in nursing for the job in those days, she said, and she decided to try but unfortunately grew too tall to qualify. Then she decided to take up aeronautical engineering but requirements called for ROTC and women then couldn't join.

Dr. Graham explained how an opportunity finally came her way when a free education was offered by the technical school her father worked for. He was on the faculty and the new ruling was that employee and faculty children could attend free.

"I'll always remember that freshman tea. Someone said, 'so glad you're going to be an engineer, now you can fix the plumbing.' Some people just don't understand what engineers do," she added.

"But plumbing wasn't exactly what I had in mind. The program I was in was speeded up and my group graduated in less than three years. World War II was on and jobs weren't terribly hard to get due to the shortage of men. Still I do remember some opposition because of being a woman," said Dr. Graham.

"Carrier Corp. was an early pioneer in hiring a woman in what was previously a man's job. I

became a technical writer for them but never told them I could type. That would have been my end, as anything but a typist. I was working in the testing division with a design group on the development of farm freezers. The department head didn't like the idea of a woman in there and wouldn't let me attend meetings and said I was too young for any responsibility. Within a year and a half I was bored silly," she said.

"Since everyone told me I was too young, I decided to go back to school and get older. Technical schools weren't encouraging women but finally IIT wrote me a letter saying, you have a teaching assistantship, come. That was years ago."

She added, "You know engineers are usually conservative people and their education has been focused on a technical aspect of things. IIT is about to initiate a change in curriculum with the addition of Humanities courses. Electrical engineers are leading the battle. They want to go back to English 101 and 102 and include History and Philosophy."

Jokingly she added, "We must teach these people how to read and write."

"Seriously," she said, "I feel that engineers cannot ignore the social and political implications of what they do for a living. Some of them will never acknowledge the part they play."

"We have to educate them along the lines of 'if we build this thing, what are the social and political repercussions?'"

Types way to scholarship

Pam Leatherman, a senior at Willowbrook High School, has been awarded a scholarship here as first prize in the third annual College of DuPage Secretarial Skills Scholarship Contest.

The scholarship, which will pay all her tuition for the fall or

summer quarter, is awarded for the fastest adjusted typing and shorthand speed.

Miss Leatherman had an adjusted typing rate of 63 words per minute in a five-minute timed trial, and took shorthand at 100 words per minute.

Placing second was Miss Linda Snodgrass, a senior at York Community High School.

Coordinated by Bob Gresock and Earline Tetrick, instructors in the secretarial science program of Psi college, the scholarship contest is designed to encourage high school students to pursue their studies in the secretarial sciences.

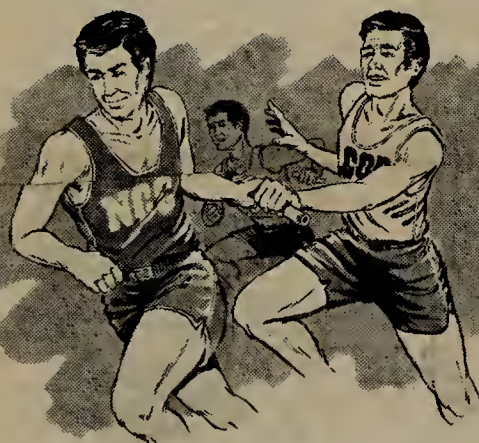
CANCEL EVENTS

The Office of Student Activities announced Wednesday it has canceled a movie scheduled to be shown May 31 and June 1 and also a pop concert on June 8. Both had been listed in the school calendar.

Ullrich heads vets fraternity

New officers have been elected to the campus Veterans Fraternity. They are Paul Ullrich, president; Robert Gray, vice-president; Brad Marecki, secretary; and Raymond Potchek, treasurer. Jim Dawson was elected to be the representative to the National Advisory Board of Chi Gamma Iota.

In addition two new advisers were announced. Marvin Segal and Edwin A. Giermak will work with the group this coming year.



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Why are an increasing number of COD students deciding to complete their four year degree program at North Central College? Listed below are the five most frequently mentioned reasons:

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George M. Burditt, Republican candidate for U.S. senator, shown talking with C/D students here Tuesday.

'Don't lose ideals,' Burditt tells group

By John McIntyre

George M. Burditt, Republican candidate for U.S. senator opposing Adlai Stevenson, discussed Watergate, revenue sharing, and environmental protection before a group of C/D faculty and students Tuesday.

Burditt, a resident of La Grange, was a state legislator for eight years and was vice-chairman of the education committee and the assistant majority leader in his last term.

He now teaches law at Northwestern University.

Burditt said that no one is as ashamed of Watergate as he is because he worked for Nixon's campaign in 1968.

He said that Watergate is "obviously a disaster" and his concern is that there were so many lawyers involved in it. "This shows that ethics aren't being emphasized in our law schools."

Burditt said that ethical considerations are being ignored not only in Washington but in Cook County as seen by the number of recent indictments.

He said that it was ethical considerations that led to his becoming a candidate.

When he was drafted to run, the Republican party said that more than ever a candidate with an ethical reputation was needed in government.

Burditt told students not to lose their idealism. To get changes made "you should get out and do it yourself."

He said that he and Watergate were not connected because he had been away from politics for the last four years and so did not think it would really hurt his chances.

He hasn't done anything political but be part of the Ethics Board and now more than ever before he feels he is in a position to do something for the government.

As far as his philosophy and Washington go, he said he is a Republican but has his basic disagreements particularly with the unbalanced budget.

But he said that is not strictly the President's fault because he can only ask for funds. It is up to the Congress to approve them.

Burditt said he believes revenue sharing to be an "excellent system."

He said that it is a federal program by which the government allocates funds back to the communities according to population. This gives a fair distribution of funds all around the country. Last year Illinois received \$650 million.

He said the beauty of the system is that the local governments decide what to do with the funds and if the citizens don't like it they can vote them out of office. "Otherwise some bureaucrat in Washington would be doing it." This minimizes the role, he said, that federal government has at the local level.

Burditt said that there is a perpetual growth philosophy in government that must change.

Bureaucrats want to increase their duties and people want more services. He said that government needs really strong people to say "no." "One result of government's growth is that we are starting to get strange appropriations like \$71,000 for a study of comic books," he said.

Other changes he would like to see are less power for the Executive Branch.

Over the last 40 to 50 years there have been scores of duties and authorities given to it by congress and now the whole system of checks and balances is out of balance, he said.

Burditt said he favors an amendment recently proposed by Sen. Proxmire that would not allow the government to spend more than it takes in.

He thinks the Environmental Protection Agency in Illinois is the best in the country and not just because he helped sponsor it.

The Agency has three functions, he said. The Environmental Protection Agency which prosecutes, the Pollution Control Board which writes the anti-pollution laws and judges the offenders, and the Institute for Environmental Quality which is developing means for improving the environment.

"It is not a perfect system but we have to start somewhere," he said in response to a complaint that the personnel are not qualified.

"When the agency was formed there just weren't many people that knew anything about the field," he said.

Lead state in military scholarships

College of DuPage received more money through the Illinois State Military Scholarship than any other community college in the state during the 1972-73 academic year, according to figures released by the Illinois Junior College Board.

The college received \$390,595 from the state to pay tuition and certain fees of qualified Illinois veterans enrolled in classes at the college. DuPage received \$100,000 more than any other college in the state. Triton College was fourth in the state with an income of \$185,438 and Harper College was seventh with a total of \$155,069. This scholarship money is paid to the individual colleges based on the extent to which veterans take advantage of college services.

"One of the reasons we lead the state in the number of veterans we serve," explained Herb Rinehart, director of financial aid and placement, "is that we have an active information program going on through local newspapers and posters in the community informing the veteran of benefits he is entitled to."

CIP will help you lend a helping hand

Did you ever feel like you had some time you would like to give to something that needed help, but you just didn't know how or where to direct your energies?

Students, student activities and some faculty members are starting an organization, the Community Involvement Program (CIP), hoping to make available the kinds of information you need to choose a place and to make the right contacts to serve others.

A list, or opportunity sheet will be made available soon, and will include a wide variety of volunteer experiences. CIP also hopes to maintain contacts with people participating in the program and assist with general guidance, feedback and questions a volunteer may have.

TO MAIL DIPLOMAS

Students will not get a formal diploma at graduation exercises June 7. That will be mailed during the summer after the Registration Office has checked final grades.

Students will get a diploma cover at commencement.

People who are interested in the Program are urged to contact the Student Activities Office, 858-2800, Ext. 241-242. The program is starting now and will run through the summer and as long as it can be functional and of service to groups, and more especially, to volunteers.

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... preparing for tomorrow

A last thought on a referendum

When I was a high school semanarlian I was an athlete. It was no big deal there, everybody found a sport or two at which he could compete with groups of others. We were a very vigorous bunch.

In my junlor year I won my only varsity letters. Written across them were the words, "Mens sano in corpore sano." As any classical scholar can tell you, the exact definition is open to dispute. The sense of the thing is that healthy minds have healthy bodies.

Though the words are in Latin, the concept is classical Greek. It was strongly felt that a strong and competitive body led to the same kind of thinking.

While it is easy to play the old schoolboy game of siting examples where this is not true, for the most part I at least, am willing to accept the fact. There have been times in my recent past when both body and mind have sort of fallen apart. It is good to have outlived that situation.

Physical recreation is fast becoming a bigger part in the lives of DuPage County people. When I was small it was almost expected for most men to carry more weight than they really need. Somehow it was supposed to show that they had attained the position and stage in life where they were entitled to indulge themselves a little.

Many of these same men are seen forcing themselves to shed red-faced pounds, jogging, dieting and some of them riding their bicycles. I remember clearly how funny it looked to me the first time I saw a man of over thirty riding a bicycle in his suit to the train in the morning.

With the price of gas, the price of parking, and the price of fat going up so fast many of us wish we knew how to swim, or play tennis, or do something active like that.

DuPage County is becoming a great deal more concerned about how they feel. They are getting a lot more selective about what kinds of things they enjoy. A lot of them take classes here, because they enjoy it.

The immediate thought that will come to mind for most educators is, oh yes, enrichment courses. While it is true that a lot of people are taking reading classes, a lot are also taking tennis, or handball, I even met one man who took great pride in telling me he is taking calculus... for the fun of it!

There is a multitude of problems that are causing the

amount of money we have in our pockets for fun to decrease every day. I worked for a little more than two months in a grocery store recently and I watched the same loaf of bread go up 11 cents.

There will be a lot fewer people who can afford to go away on vacation this year. What will they do? They'll take the kids to a ball game, catch a museum, they haven't visited for years, and wait in long lines to play tennis and go swimming.

What I have been leading up to is that as a community college we have an ideal opportunity to become a community center. We will need some additional public relations work but we could sell out every performance of a play, concert, speaker or sporting event.

Once we get more of our citizens to realize that the College of DuPage is their college, not a school for somebody else or somebody else's kid, we have gained not prestige, but students and believers in our goals.

It is my belief that if the college would build an athletic facility, and use it creatively, and beef up our community relations department, C/D will readily become a most important part of the entire area for many residents.

In a matter of no time people will say that they are from DuPage, where the college is. Can you imagine giving directions to where you live to a person in the city, by relating it to the location of the college? Most of the people in Northern Illinois do not even know we exist!

Now is the time for the Board of Trustees to take strong affirmative action in the quest of building this school. Ask Northwestern. You don't win any battle by thinking small. Too cautious a dealing in this time means the school loses ground. You can only do better or get worse, sound like nonsense, ask Northwestern.

The year is done for me. I won't be here any more. But DuPage is a home. I like this school. Nobody who didn't like this school would have done as much as we have tried to do in getting things accomplished here this year.

I believe that this is a great place to be. I believe that C/D can serve more people than they do now, and I am certain that until people are given as creative approach to education as a living and enriching experience as possible, there will be no referendum passed. Until the majority of the voters know the college personally there isn't any more chance of a referendum passing, than there is of Hugh Hefner being the next Bishop of Chicago.

Chuck Maney

Courts, student project

During the years I was in grade school we followed the good old American tradition of planting trees in the school yard each year on Arbor day.

Over in A Bldg. there are three light courts that need to be landscaped. The landscaping plans and the cost of carry out those plans have been a source of controversy at a lot of Board of Trustees meetings here.

At one of the Board meetings, Jim Belushi, the student rep, suggested that perhaps one of the light courts should be a class project. He was taken to task for his suggestion by the Board chairman who told Belushi that when a landscape architect is hired, you are obligated to go along with his suggestions.

I was sorry to see this happen. I thought Belushi's idea was great. In fact, I think it would be a good idea if all of the light courts could be turned over to the students for landscaping. Maybe student designs wouldn't be as aesthetically appealing as Mr. Fried's designs, but they would be a whole lot less costly.

There is something very satisfying about planting a tree or a bush or anything that keeps on growing year after year. It becomes a tie with the school. In our plastic society it would be good to sacrifice the perfection of professional design and replace it with some trees planted with love.

Gigi Arthur



The Courier is a weekly news publication serving the College of DuPage learning community. The college is located at Lambert Road and 22nd Street, Glen Ellyn, Ill. 60137. Editorial offices are in the white barn just south of the Bookstore. Telephone 858-2800, ext. 379 or 229.

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(Editorial opinions and letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the College.)

BHE faces JC decisions

The Board of Higher Education (BHE) has been designated as the Illinois Postsecondary Education Commission by Governor Dan Walker. The purpose of this designation is to expand the responsibilities of the Board and make them eligible for additional federal grants. The announcement was made at the May 7 meeting.

One of the top priorities the BHE is faced with is the system of financing the statewide community college system. Another of the more important problems immediately facing the Board is to adopt an official position in regard to the relationships between all the postsecondary schools in the state and decide how much building will be done at all of the sites.

The only major change in the BHE's authority is that it forces the board to set perspectives for the state between public, community, private and proprietary schools.

Later in the meeting discussion was heard on the relationship between public community colleges and proprietary schools. The Board is expected to make policy decisions at their June meeting.

Each community college is charged by law to provide courses in Liberal Arts, Sciences and General Education; adult education; and courses in occupation, semi-technical or technical leading directly to employment.

The Board hopes to answer such questions as

1) Should every community college be comprehensive?

2) Should some community colleges be charged with the

development of high cost programs that would serve several districts?

3) To what extent should public community colleges develop cooperative programs with various other educational institutions, agencies or industries?

4) Should state funds, as is the case with several federally funded programs, be used to support programs at proprietary schools

or for scholarships for students attending proprietary schools?

5) To what extent should the Board of Education consider the proprietary sector in developing Master Plan Phase IV and in review of program requests by public institutions?

In other action the Board approved the nomination of J. Daniel Ray, of Downers Grove, to its Citizens Advisory Committee.

Letters

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Gigi Arthur's editorial of May 16 which dealt with the anti-abortion bills now before Congress. A point by point rebuttal would be too long to go into here, but I would like to make the following observations.

A woman does in fact consent to use her body as a life support system for a fetus when she participates in the sexual act. Consent is implicit in the act because, despite all the psychological ramifications, the main biological function of sex is procreation. The advent of modern contraception has made choice easier, but no person should forget that all actions are tied to a corresponding responsibility.

I disagree with Ms. Arthur's statement that "no government has the right to impose the restrictions... on half of the population." I feel it is the duty of government to provide moral leadership; this country was founded "under God." While some may chaff under the abortion

restrictions, society as a whole must work to keep their life sacred. Many decried the lack of moral leadership during the Viet Nam era. Many called it massacre. Is this so different from killing a child "in utero" because a woman feels her privacy is invaded? The right to privacy is superceded by the right to life. Does a mother have the right to kill her born children because they invade her privacy? Does one man have the right to kill another for the same reason?

It is time for our elected officials to once again represent the ideals upon which this country was founded — "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness" for all citizens, not only for those who were lucky enough to live beyond the third tri-mester of gestation. I urge all students to write to their representatives in Congress voicing support for some form of pro-life bill.

Sincerely,
Eileen Phelan
Glen Ellyn

See need of more training in electronics

By Giff Arthur

Because knowledge in their field doubles every seven years, electronics graduates feel they are in a "monstrous" situation, according to Dr. John Oastler, Omega instructor, who recently completed a review of C/D's electronics curriculum.

Although a large percentage of C/D's 61 electronics graduates are currently working in the field, comments by respondents indicate there are areas in which more in-depth training is needed.

Many of the C/D graduates queried by Dr. Oastler reported that while the training received here was adequate for them to get a job, they needed much more training when on the job.

The review was done in connection with C/D's curriculum authentication program, according to Dr. Oastler.

In conducting the study a

questionnaire was drawn up by Dr. Oastler which was sent to graduates of the C/D electronics program, to employers, and to instructors at other schools.

Employers who answered said while the program was doing a good job, more emphasis should be placed on practical application and on acquainting the student with what industry expects of him.

In view of the findings, the task force that worked on the review made the following recommendations, Dr. Oastler said. "We suggest that electives be restricted. The second year of the program should feature intensive training in restricted areas of electronics."

The task force also advocated internship programs be set up with industries. This is not easy, according to Dr. Oastler. Confidentiality seems to be a big problem, he said, with many in-

dustries using equipment so secretive they won't even let interns in their plants.

Although technical programs are not to be geared to transfer according to state rules, many graduates of the C/D electronics program have transferred and are attending other colleges.

"We recommended there be more articulation with other schools so students may have an easier time transferring," he said. These recommendations are not binding on the electronics department but are merely suggestions to improve the program.

"When we looked at evaluation, we looked at it in terms of turning out competitive individuals," Dr. Oastler said. The goal of the community college is comparative excellence.

"We wanted to see what would happen if we upgrade our programs, if we approach them in terms of how to give our graduates an advantage over everyone else."

Questionnaires were sent out to 61 graduates, and 34 responded. Interviews were also held with some of the graduates, with the professor who coordinates the electronics program at Northern Illinois university and with three

CHORUS TO SING

The 150-voice Community Chorus will present Haydn's "The Creation" on Sunday, June 2, in the Convocation Center at 8:15 p.m. The chorus, under the direction of Dr. Carl Lambert, will be accompanied by an orchestra comprised of members of the Chicago Symphony and Lyric Opera orchestras.

employers who hire C/D graduates.

The study was funded by Omega cluster, Dr. Oastler said. Now it has been proposed that feedback studies like this be done in all areas of teaching in Omega. The task force is currently making an evaluation of the English courses taught here.

According to Dr. Oastler, the dean of Instruction is not committed to any instrument of evaluation at this time.

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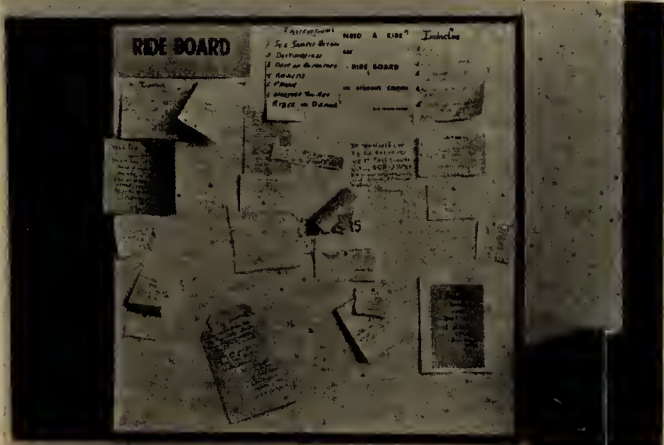


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'Big band sound' takes time

By Phyllis Groat

The Spring Band Concert directed by Bob Marshall brings plenty of experience to help the students convey that sound.

Marshall has played trombone with Big Bands like Stan Kenton and Gene Krupa while he was very young and increased that experience with high school and



Bob Marshall

college groups. His total knowledge of symphony, concert, and jazz bears fruit in the directing of C/D's band and allows for pleasurable listening to the band's musical offerings.

The Sunday night concert was given in two parts: Concert and Jazz ensemble.

Marshall discussed the operation of a college band a few days later.

"Turnover is not a thing I have to contend with much. I have only two years to work with these students but we have about an 85 percent retention rate. It's been terrific, we get a very high class type of student in this area.

"We do have a lot of students leaving now though and I'm beginning to study the transcripts of incoming students. In preparing for next year I contact any student who has been in a high school band or has played an instrument in the past. We'll invite these students to a meeting, show them around campus and hope they will enter our band program. It's amazing but so few people realize what C/D has to offer in the variety of programs available.

"Even if a student can only play two notes, we never discourage them. This is an open door school. There is enough in life that's discouraging," Marshall said.

"Evidence of this showed up Sunday night at our Spring Concert. We played good music. Just because this is a junior college doesn't mean we play the easy stuff. Last quarter at the Winter Concert we even played the 1812 Overture," he said.

"We have some second year music theory students that have composed original arrangements in my class and we played them

Sunday night. Students Ida Gannon and Bob Schwandt did some original arrangements for the concert band and Andy Najera, Virginia Wolgemuth, and Maureen Montague did original arrangements for the Jazz ensemble. It's thrilling to see the students develop and it is a great thrill for them to hear their own music played," said Marshall.

"Everyone has been so cooperative that it's a pleasure teaching here. Sometimes we have to work around a student's other scheduled classes such as math and science especially in the spring quarter. It can get hectic but it's been worth it," he said.

He said being able to use the entire N-5 building to work in has made things run more smoothly.

"We use half the building for vocal and the other half for instrumental. The most trouble we've had this year was when the power failed in the winter quarter. We had to be flexible, but then that's all part of the business.

"As I said, some of our students hadn't thought about taking music and we really do entice them to some degree, but they have found the effort to work in rehearsals and concerts has been well worth while. They earn two hours credit for concert band and two for jazz ensemble," said Marshall.

"Next fall we will be offering our first concert about the end of October or early November. We will be offering Jazz band and Concert band on separate nights rather than both together. Right now we're busy getting ready to play for the graduation exercises."



Scott Baker, his English setter, Lance, and a few of the trophies the dog has won in "Best of Breed" contests.

He 'shows' dogs; there's 7 of them

By Art Weiss

Scott Baker, a pre-architecture student at C/D, has been showing dogs since he was 8 years old. By the time he was 15, he had won 25 ribbons for Junior Showmanship. At 18, Scott has won 10 Best of Breed trophies.

He has joined his father, David, as the family's second handler. Mr. Baker has won "about 100" Best of Breed awards, says Scott. Scott won his first ribbon when he was 9. This was for showmanship, where "you are judged for your handling rather than on the dog's merits," says Scott. Junior Showmanship ends at the age of 16. The Bakers currently own seven dogs, Lance, Brig, Cameo, Flame, Randa, Chris, and Honore, all English Setters. All but Randa and Chris are champions. The latter two have never been shown, and are "just pets" says Scott.

The cost of feeding seven dogs is about \$2,000 a year, according to Scott.

Lance has won over 40 placements in the Sporting Group, including 12 first place honors. Flame has placed five times, and Cameo four. "We have a roomful of trophies, and a china cabinet full of silver bowls," says Scott. "There's something in almost every room of the house."

"The dogs play a big part in our family's life," he says. "They control the family sometimes."

There are more of them than there are of us," he says laughingly.

Cameo is expecting a litter about June 5.

To prepare for a show, the dogs are given a rough clipping about one week beforehand. Two days before the show they are given a fine clipping. The night before the show the dogs are bathed and their coats conditioned.

At the show they are exercised before entering the ring to prevent any accidents in the ring.

The farthest away the Bakers have gone to a show is California in 1968, when Mr. Baker flew Lance out and won Best In Group (Sporting). At that time that show was the biggest in the country. Now, The International Kennel Club show at the Amphitheater in Chicago is the largest. The Bakers go to that show, as well as the ones in Wheaton and Milwaukee each year.

Scott is very proud of the fact that Lance was chosen the second best English Setter in the nation two times, and placed sixth twice. Lance appears on the Wayne dog food label. Flame was in the top 10 last year, carrying on the family tradition now that Lance has "gone into retirement," as Scott puts it. Honore has been on Purina Puppy Chow advertising.

Frosh scores for 40-piece orchestra

David Purpur, an 18-year-old freshman from Naperville, composed and scored a piece performed at North Central College Thursday. Dr. Robert Rollin, ensemble director at North Central, conducted the 40 piece Yetzirah Orchestra.

Purpur sought to show the unity of all music by utilizing the styles of folk, jazz, rock, Indian, African and 20th century avant garde. Yetzirah is made up of mostly Naperville High School students.

The orchestra was composed of two grand pianos, an electric piano, two guitars, electric mandolin, tambura, percussion, nine violins, a viola, four cellos, three string basses, oboe, flute, two clarinets, French horn, two saxophones and a chorus.

Purpur wrote and arranged the piece as part of a project for credit in Alpha College. It is hoped that live recordings will be available in about six months.

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Biology students dissect embryo

Biology students of Russell Kirt and Donald Sullivan last week dissected and studied the growth of a chicken embryo.

The fertile eggs were bought in a local store and were kept in a common laboratory incubator here for 52 hours. The eggs were then broken open into shallow glass dishes half filled with a saline solution, being kept alive in it for more than 24 hours.

After 52 hours of development the embryo is approximately a quarter-inch long, with the blood vessels being a slight pink and the surrounding area being white in color.

The students saw the blood moving through the vessels and the heart actually pumping. After 48 hours of development two chambers of the heart were clearly seen and after 72 hours three chambers were seen.

The eggs would take 21 days to fully develop, said Sullivan.

BARRON WINS

Last week the members of the Classified Staff showed the supposedly stronger student athletes a thing or two about the ancient sport of horseshoe throwing. Bob Barron, the equipment manager at the college, defeated Elmer Rosin, head of security, in the finals of the men's division by a 21 to 19 score in a real thriller.

In semi-final play, Barron had no trouble disposing of football star Wayne Layer 21 to 7 and all American basketball hero Scott Bobysud 21 to 9, while Rosin easily got by Kappa faculty member Bob Satterfield 21 to 1.

The women's division found Holly Tennyson edging Margaret Timmons 21 to 9 and Jackie Crescio beating Coach Carol Burton 21 to 8 in the semi-finals, and then in the finals Holly took top honors winning 21 to 17 over Jackie.

Want Ads

THE STUDENT-PARENT CO-OP is looking for an afternoon coordinator. They want a college student who is interested in working with pre-schoolers. Call 355-5148 or 858-5471.

RIDE NEEDED summer quarter to DuPage from Western Springs or Vicinity. Classes daily 8:30 to 11 a.m., will pay. Call Kathy 246-5219.

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Ceramics sale



An all-day sale Wednesday of student pottery in K127 attracted scores of visitors. Items on sale ranged from vases to teapots. Students were to donate profits to the college to purchase equipment for the ceramics lab.



Erlenborn to take intern

Applications for an internship program with Congressman John Erlenborn (R-Ill.) of the 14th Congressional District will be accepted until June 7. The internship, whereby a student actually works in Erlenborn's Wheaton office, is open for the summer and fall quarters.

According to Cynthia Ingols, coordinator of the program, the only prerequisite is that the

student have some background in political process.

The duties of the internship, which can carry up to five hours of college credit, would include researching legislation to answer questions, drafting a public opinion survey, attending press conferences with Erlenborn, and working with Erlenborn in his office. In addition, the intern will be asked to perform some office work.

3 workshops for women open June 10

Three Continuing Education for Women (CEW) workshops will be held at Southminster Presbyterian Church, 28500 Park Blvd., Glen Ellyn, starting June 10.

Self-Defense for Girls and Women teaches students precautions to take to avoid assaults and some simple, basic techniques for defense against an attacker. The workshop will be taught by Eleanor Arlen and will be held Monday mornings from 9 to 11:30, June 10 through July 1. Tuition is \$10.

Communication in Marriage is a course designed to help the student become better friends with her husband through improved understanding of how to send and receive messages, the difference between overt and covert messages and how to use body language to communicate. The workshop will meet Friday mornings, 9 to 11:30, June 14 through July 12. Tuition is \$12. The workshop will be taught by Sharon Bold.

The Challenge of Being Single is an opportunity for the single, divorced or widowed woman to examine questions of loneliness, powerlessness, love, sexuality and personhood in a society which treats women alone with suspicion discrimination. Taught by Judy Amstutz, this group will meet Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9:50 June 11 through July 9. The fee is \$15.

OLSON TOP FENCER

This week the College of DuPage Intramural Department held the first intramural fencing tournament under the directorship of fencing coach Dave Webster. First place went to Ross Olson who defeated Jeff York, 5 to 1, in the semi-finals and handled Steve Krueger in the finals by the same score.

Second place honors went to Steve who whipped John Polornik.

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DuPage women's tennis loses to Wheaton

By Klaus Wolff

The College of DuPage women's tennis team was defeated by Wheaton's junior varsity six matches to three this past Saturday.

DuPage won two of the six singles matches played.

Our first singles, Sharon Bergum, defeated her opponent, Jean Podlenski, by scores of 6-2, 6-3.

Podlenski just couldn't keep up with Bergum's style of play. She used precision pin-point accuracy to place the ball all over her opponent's court. All through the match she alternately hit the endline, either side line or just managed to put the ball over the net. Her main forte was that when it counted she kept the ball low. (The lower one hits the ball, the faster it gets to your opponent, and thus the faster your opponent must react).



Holly Tennyson in singles match. Photo by Scott Burket.

Podlenski tried the same tactic as Bergum but didn't capitalize on it often enough. Instead of trying to hit the sidelines, Podlenski slammed successive shots to the end-line, thus forcing Bergum to stay back. When she had Bergum conditioned to staying back she would put one just over the net for a point catching Bergum flat-footed.

Over-all neither girl had any time to stand around and savor the sweet smell of success when an especially hard point had been won. No sooner would one girl score a well earned point then the other one would come back and score a point of her own.

Our second singles, Holly Tennyson, defeated her opponent, Jennifer Steele, by scores of 6-2, 6-2.

Tennyson completely had her opponent outclassed as she kept her on the run by hitting the ball all over the court. Were it not for the fact that Tennyson tried to cut a few set up points too fine by trying to hit the endline she might have shut her opponent out completely.

DuPage then managed to lose the next four singles matches.

Our third singles, Mary Beauchamp, was narrowly defeated by Carol Jones. The scores were 4-6, 4-6.

Beauchamp exhibited the quickest wrist release of any player on the court, even though this happened to be the slowest match of the day. She would wait until the last split second to hit the ball. The moves which she made, but didn't seem to make completely baffled her opponent. Her opponent was apparently baffled by the fluid quickness of Beauchamp as she moved about the court with an ease that was mixed with some effort after a while.

Beauchamp's main fault was that when she would have her opponent set up for an easy point she would hit the ball out of bounds and thus give her opponent a point which she should have scored.

In further action, Wendy Wenstrom was defeated by Jane Isaacson of Wheaton 0-6, 0-6; Cindy Fries was defeated by Debbie McCoy of Wheaton by the same score; and Mary Urbanes was defeated by Jen King of Wheaton by scores of 4-6, 1-6.

In the doubles action, DuPage won only one of three matches, but all three were so close they could have gone either way.

Our first doubles of Sharon Bergum and Holly Tennyson defeated Wheaton's first duo of Jean Podlenski and Tina Andersen 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

Bergum exhibited very hard smashes and a quick serve to win points for her team. Her hustle going from one side of the court to the other enabled her to score additional points. Once she single-handedly scored a point without Tennyson lifting a racket. This caused one Chappette to comment: "You can start playing anytime Tennyson."

When Tennyson did get into the game she used pin-point accuracy to win points for her team. Twice wanting to make sure of a point she slammed the ball on the opponent's court so hard that it went off the court, over the 12-foot fence, across the lawn, and into the parking lot.

The opposition exhibited a good reach and set-ups to score points for their team.

In the second doubles DuPage's Cindy Fries and Mary Beauchamp were defeated by Carol Jones and Jayne Isaacson 6-4, 4-6, 1-6.

This was the most interesting and entertaining match of the day from more than a tennis point of view. The running commentary of Beauchamp (ala Costello) and the straight-man attitude of Fries (ala Abbot) kept the audience in fits of laughter. On one occasion Fries single-handedly scored a point for her team after several volleys causing Beauchamp to comment: "I think I'll sit this one out."

It was a hard fought match with action going from side to side and end to end. Fries played up front while Beauchamp played back. To score points for their team Beauchamp used a deceptive serve, while Fries adopted a 'hit 'em where they were policy'.

After winning first set, they fell behind 0-4 in the second set but then pulled to within 2-4.

In the third doubles DuPage's Wendy Wenstrom and Mary Urbanes were defeated by Wheaton's Jen King and Dorothy Paul 2-6, 5-7.

Both C/D girls played from a Rosie Casals crouch and though both were of short stature both played like giants. When one in the front couldn't reach a high ball the one in the back came to the rescue. Both used a forehand to score their points.

Palmieri praises top athletic records

Dr. Joe Palmieri, athletic director, explained that this year's athletic teams "won as many state titles as any other junior college in the country."

DuPage teams were first in the conference and the state in basketball, ice hockey, gymnastics and swimming. In addition the Chaps were conference champs in golf, cross country, baseball, track and tennis.

Also the women's teams finished higher than any other junior college squads in basketball and volleyball. (At present the women's teams compete against teams from major universities in the state.) The volleyball team won the Community College Invitational Tournament.

"I am deeply indebted to the coaches and athletes for their time and dedication under trying conditions," Palmieri told the Courier. "We had at least a conference championship in each of the men's sports except football," he explained. "It's a fantastic record that will be difficult to duplicate."

Asked if the upset of Wright Junior College for the state basketball title was the proudest feather in his cap, Palmieri laughed, and said he was proud of all his coaches and athletes who did so much with so little.

"How to succeed and excel at whatever you're doing is what athletics is all about," he said. "We only hope for a transfer of this principle into later life."

The director stressed that the women's athletic program is expanding. It is hoped that the N4C will have conference titles in women's volleyball, basketball and tennis as early as next year.

In addition to the fine showing of the athletic teams DuPage has also been proud of the six individuals recognized as All-Americans, one each in basketball and swimming, and four in gymnastics.

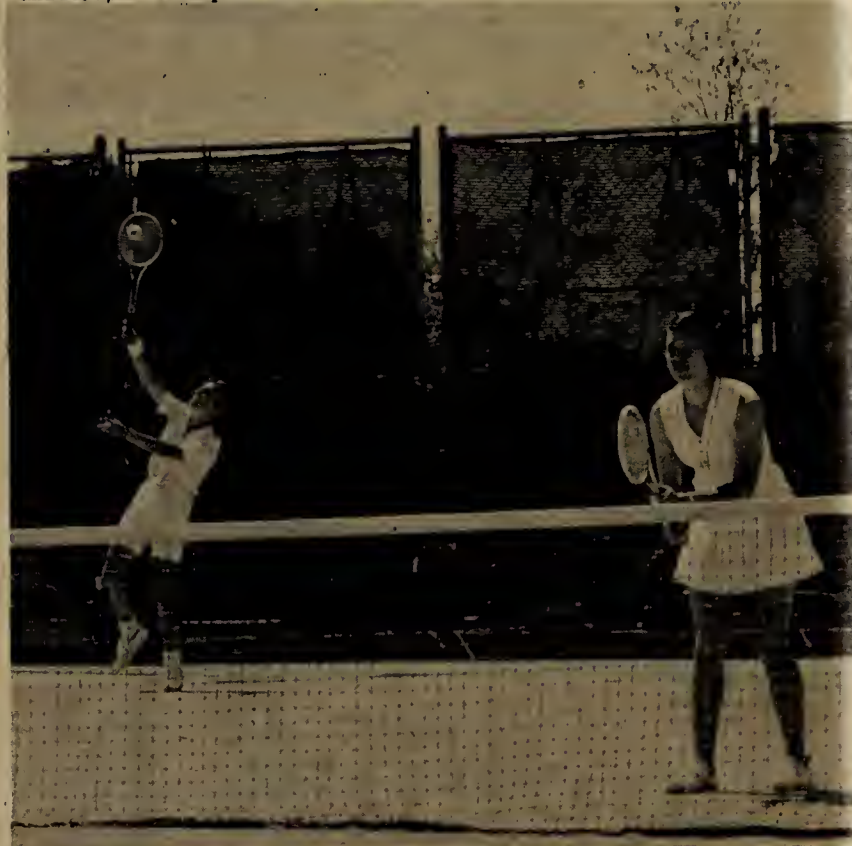
Scott Bobysud, the All-American center from La Grange, graduates this year. As does Chris Polzin, the double (two years in a row) All-American swimmer. In gymnastics Steve Conlon is graduating, while his fellow All-Americans, Dave Dodge, Ken Heinrichs and Jerry Folta are freshman and expected to return next year.

Dave Webster, who coached four of the All-Americans and the tennis team, said he is really going to miss some of the athletes who are not returning.

"A coach does more than just teach and coach with these guys," Webster said. "I have gone back-packing and fishing and done a lot of other things with them. They are going to be sorely missed. Education," he surmised, "is a real living experience for all of us."

Palmieri also expressed great expectations for the proposed athletic facility. "We could do so much in this area, for the college, for the families, for the feeling of the entire community when we could given them something like this," he said. "What greater natural resource do we have to preserve than our bodies, our minds, our families and our community spirit."

"Besides," Palmieri added, "We would even have a place to hold graduation."



Holly Tennyson about to serve as Sharon Bergum looks on in anticipation of a return. —Photo by Scott Burket.

Take 3rd straight N4C baseball crown

By Robert Aguirre

More than a week after the C/D baseball team had finished its season, the Chaps won their third straight N4C baseball crown.

This came about when league leading Wright JC lost two of their last four games leaving them with a 12-4 record to our 15-3 record.

Four Chaps were named to the all-conference team led by unanimous choices Bob Bierwalters and Mike Contorno. Bierwalters led the N4C with an ERA of 0.23, allowing only one earned run in conference play. Contorno, the Chaps MVP, led the conference in stolen bases with 13.

Also named all-conference were pitcher Pat Heraty and third baseman Bob Sorensen who led the team in hitting.

Receiving honorable mention for the all-conference team were Scott Strauch who was second in the league in RBI's, shortstop Bob Staiton, and pitcher Steve Powers.

Overall, the C/D baseball team finished its season with a 24-7 record, the third best W/L record among state junior colleges.

Two freshman pitchers from Addison Trail High led the Chaps to a new school record of 24 wins, in one season. Pat Heraty finished second in the state ERA wise with 1.29; and Bob Bierwalters ERA of 1.50 was fifth in the state. Both won four games for the Chaps.

Also winning four games apiece were Bob Muilenberg and freshman reliever Steve Powers.

The leading hitters for DuPage were Bob Sorensen with a .366 BA., and Scott Strauch who led the team in doubles, HR's, and RBI's. Shortstop Bob Staiton led the team defensively as well as tying Strauch for the team lead in doubles and RBI's.

Centerfielder Mike Contorno, selected MVP by his teammates, led the team in walks, stolen bases, hit for a .310 average, and led the outfield defensively.



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